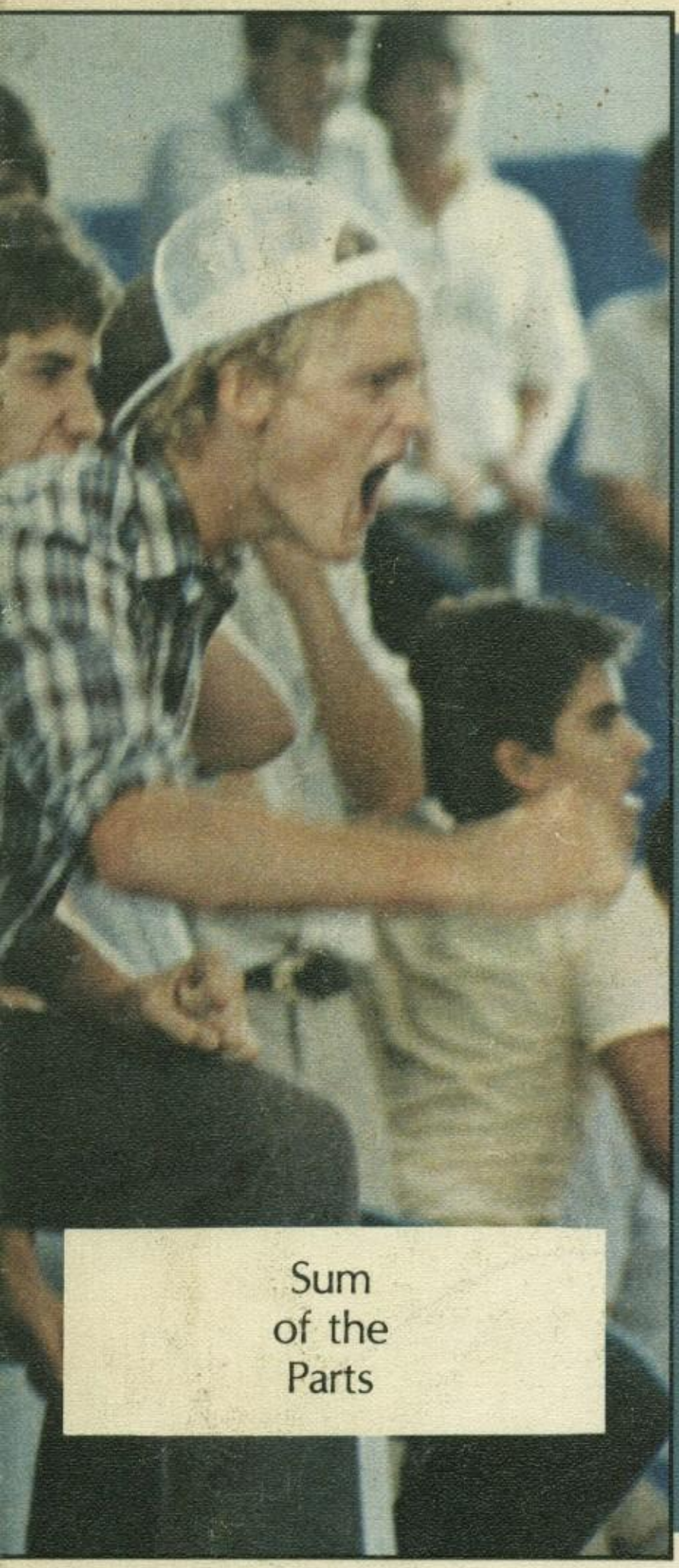

Sum
of the
Parts

TIGER 1984

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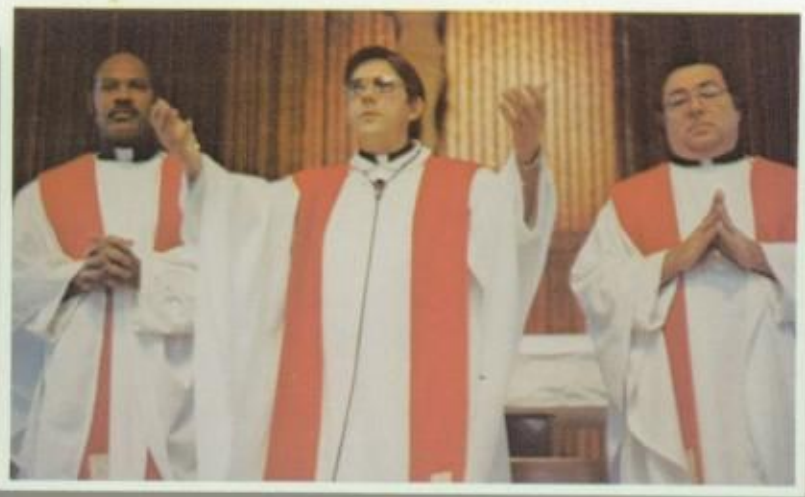
Freshmen are Quick to Learn *the songs sung at morning mass.*
A Happy Trio. *Mr. Lester, S.J., Mr. Muniz, S.J. and Fr. Hypolite, S.J. enjoy the Homecoming Dance.*
Spirit Fills the Air *at a home football game.*
Leaping for Yardage *is senior Randy Boswell at the game.*

Breaking and entering. *Jesuit Tigers take the field.*
And also with you. *Reverends Douglas Hypolite, Thomas Hoffman, and Chris Billac celebrate the mass.*
The Thinker. *Senior Randall Milne contemplates the task at hand.*
Proud to be a Tiger. *Ms. Ley's Senior homeroom unveils their homecoming handiwork.*



Jesuit High School
4701 North Himes Avenue
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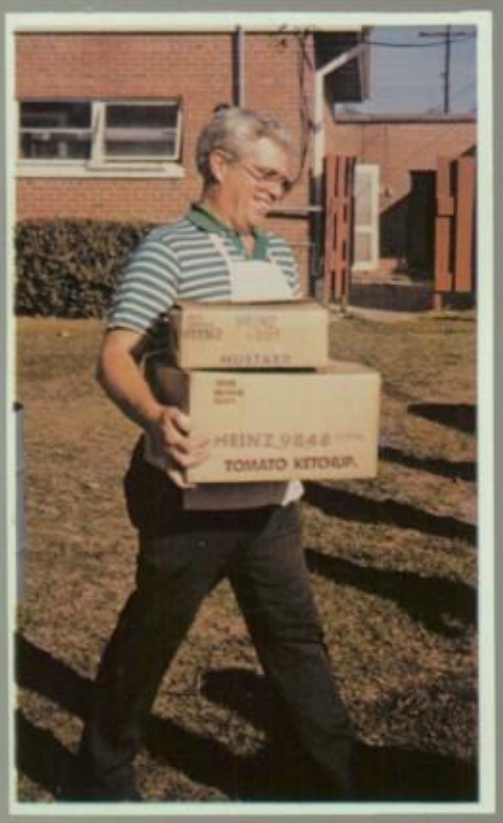
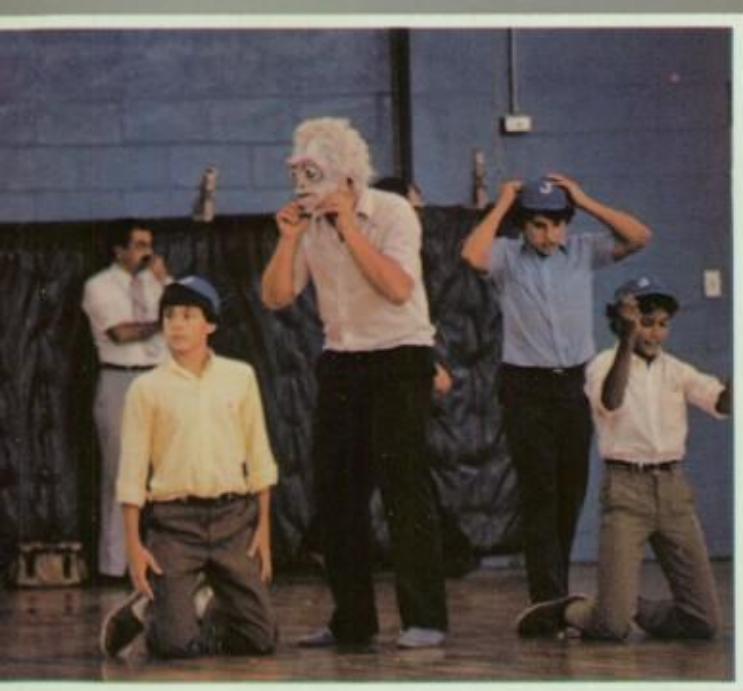
(813) 877-5344
Volume 43

TIGER 1984

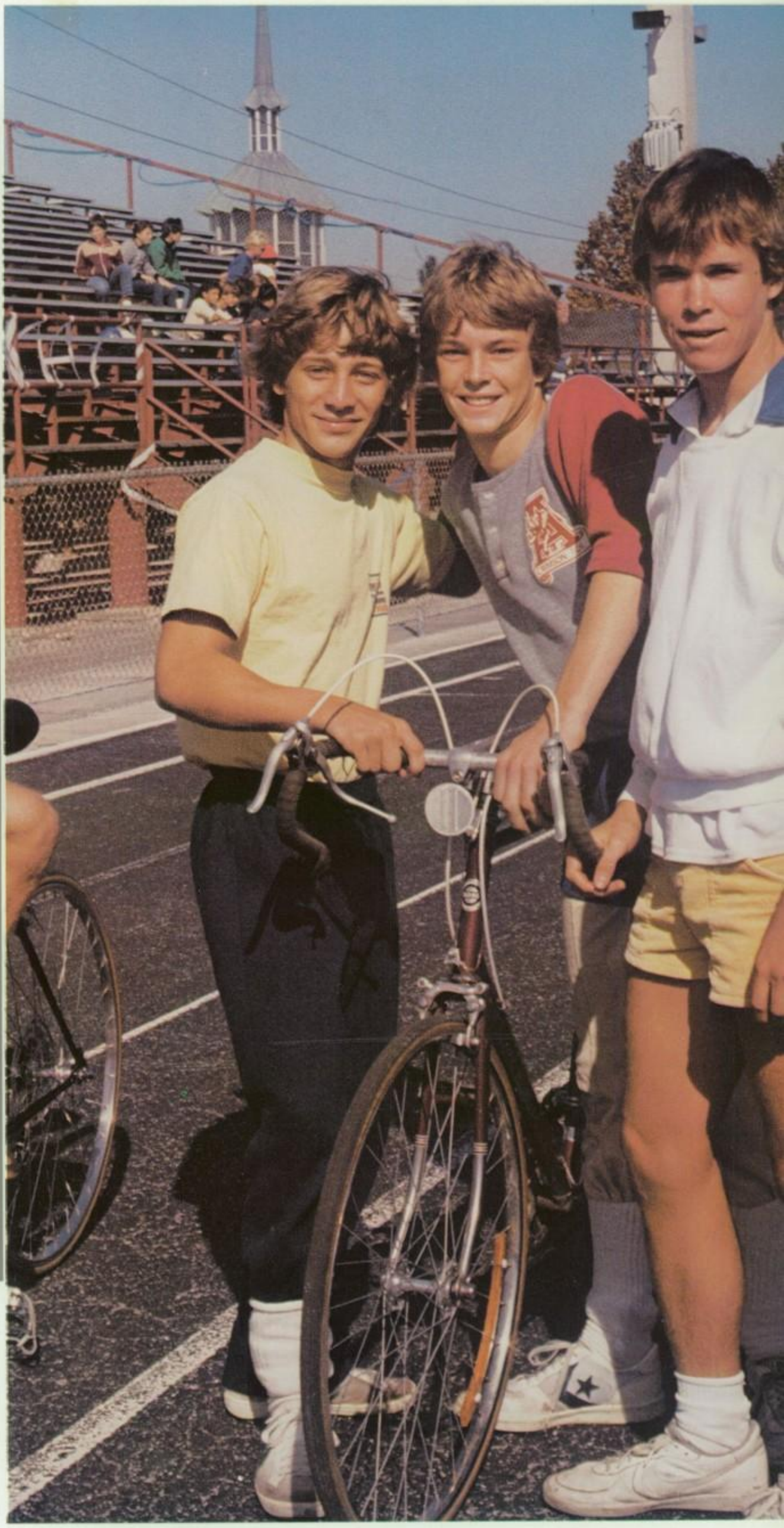
Carrying his own weight, *Mr. Phil Sanzeri helps out at the Jr. Civitan's cookout.*





Freshman antics. *Freshman Bryan West masks his emotions during the freshman orientation pep rally.*

A winning team. *Sophomores Fernando Bueno, David Thaxton, and Mike Wermuth and Freshman Greg Phillips prepare for the annual bike race.*



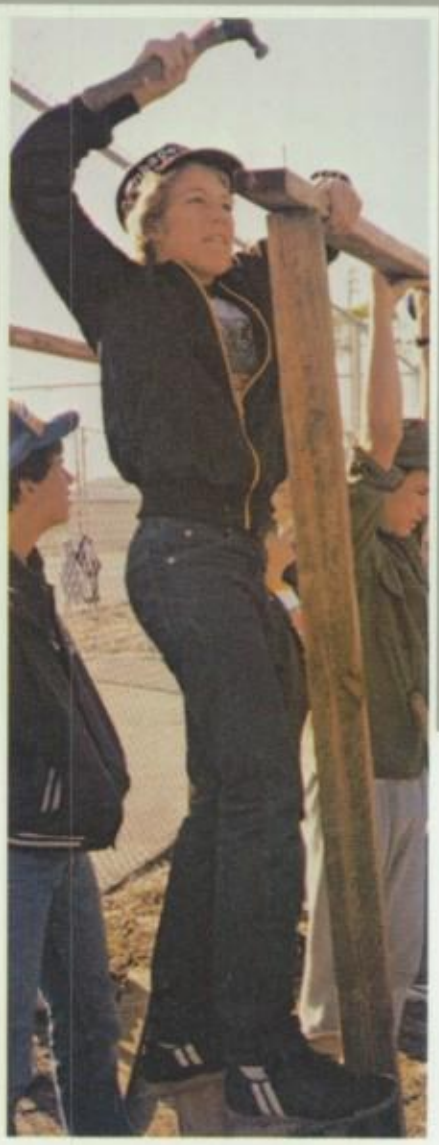
Ripe for the Picking

It was hot. Speakers lined the pews by the altar, and one by one, each approached the pulpit, spewing out information about their club, their sport, their organization. It wasn't long before I realized that to make it through this school, I was not only expected to achieve that higher level of academic excellence the Jesuits were so proud of, but was also expected to become very involved in school activities.

I was a perceptive tyke and was not as stupified and awe-struck as the rest of my beanie-clad comrades. I was the lonely, cold one in the center — the one dubbed Stewart Morsell. I was the only student accepted from Somewhere Elementary. Instead of offering me a challenge, orientation had only assured me that I was in for a lonely defeat, long before I had even raised my weapon in combat. I just knew I was going to lose.

While every other boy was dreaming about his next four years, I was nibbling on my finger. And while every other boy was trying to figure out how they would fit into the community, I was playing with my beanie. Stupid beanie. I had a problem no one else could possibly have had. My blue felt monument to Murphy's Law was simply two sizes too big. As if to symbolize my future relationship with Jesuit High School, they had given me a cap that my head could never fill.

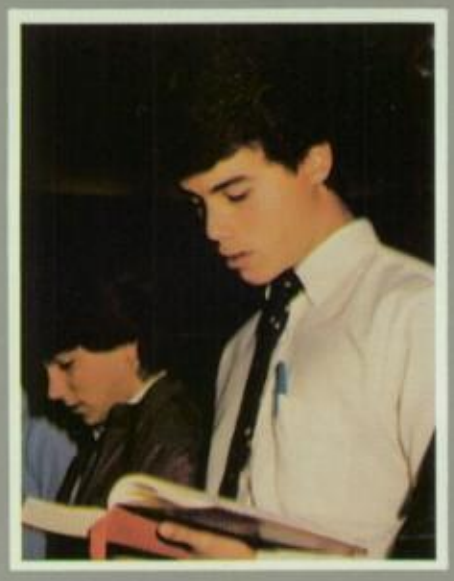
The simplest way to describe my first few days would have been in terms of tramatic fear. Oh, I was naive (all freshmen were), but I was first a skeptic. I was a grumpy, little cynic, for I knew few of my new classmates. To believe such a philosophy of community, involvement, and brotherhood in an atmosphere that was both friendlessly cold and unbearably hot seemed foolish. I was alone. I really couldn't understand the concept of community interdependency. I was wrong.



Blinded by the light *spectators watch the bonfire glow.*
Eagle-eyed *Sophomore Joseph Guggino concentrates on the football game.*

If I had a hammer. *Sophomores John Malone and Chris Casper start the foundation of their Homecoming project.*
Speaker of the House *Pat Dillmann reads at the school liturgy.*

Checkmate. *Freshmen enjoy a game of chess during their free periods.*
Make a joyful noise. *Seniors Eddie Diliberto and Rolando Couto sing at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.*



The perfect match. *Senior Michael Spoto prepares to light the bonfire.*

Some Simple Supplements

Of all the speakers that I would hear that day the one that would capture my attention most readily was the last. He was a common kind of guy — a regular I.M. Spirit. He was wearing a pair of faded jeans and a navy blue shirt. Across his chest were printed the letters T-I-D-E. He slouched over the pulpit, and started to speak.

"If you're going to remain a student at Jesuit, you're going to have to come to a few realizations." Suddenly the entire student body focused their full attention on the charismatic student.

"First of all, you are going to have to realize that all of you — each and every one of you — have changed since your elementary school days. No longer are you St. Lawrence boys, or Christ the King boys, or Academy boys . . ."

No I didn't think he'd mention good old Somewhere Elementary.

"No, now you're all Jesuit men, and as such, you've got to carry a great deal of responsibility. We're well respected throughout the community. People expect a certain behavior — a certain attitude — from us. We are examples . . . **examples** for the whole community.

"With this reputation comes the second aspect — a strong **desire to learn** . . . to question what things happen, when they happen, and why . . . and to exceed the average capabilities of understanding.

"Thirdly, you are going to have to extend yourselves beyond our own community. You are to grow outward — through **service** — as well as upward . . . to grow from men . . . to 'men for others.' "

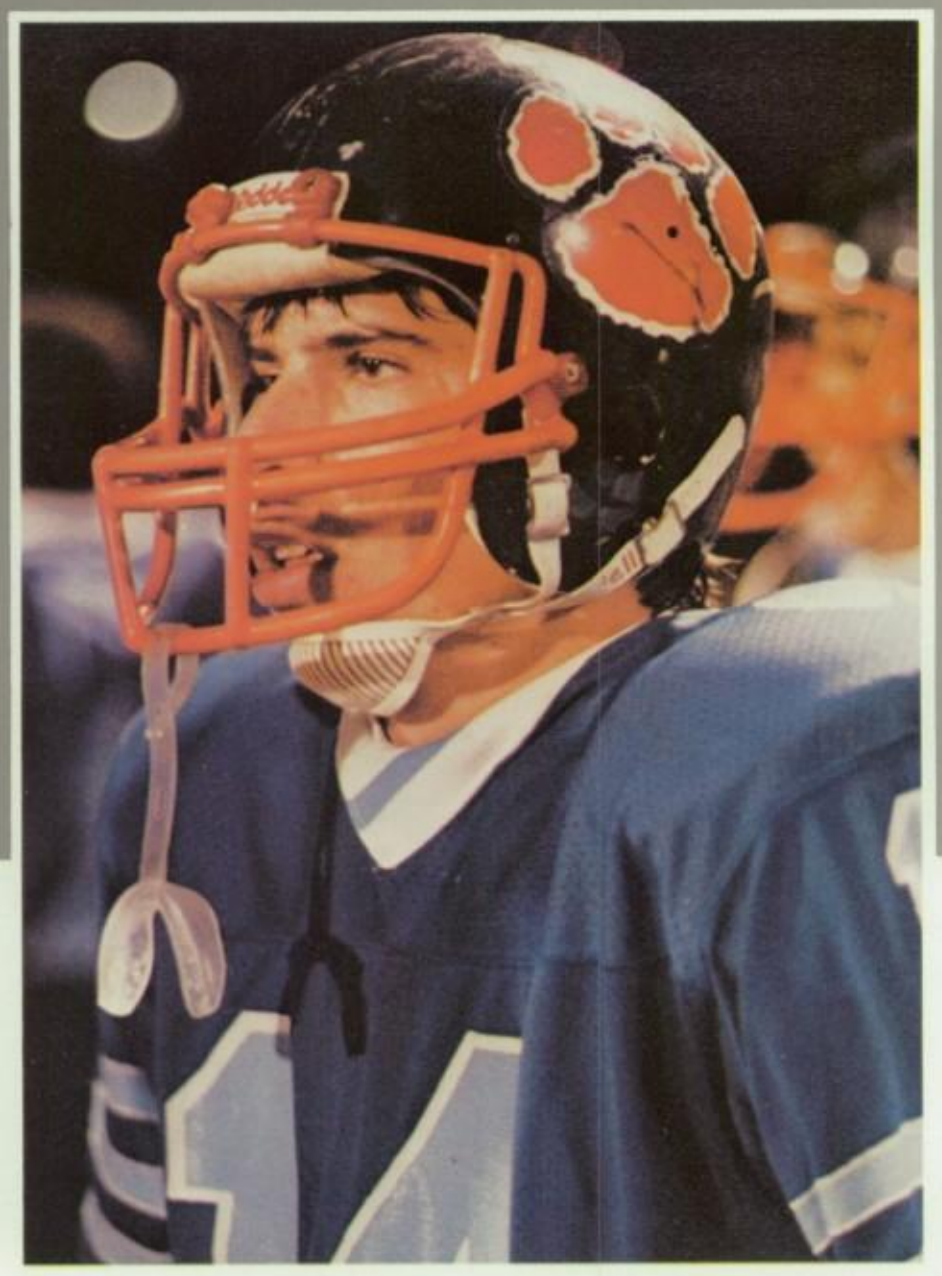
I wondered if he'd settle for an "adolescent for some."

Fourthly you will all come in contact with the thrill of **competition** — the Jesuit "magis" — the push to do more. There are challenges on the field and the classroom. Challenges never end; there's always an opportunity to improve yourself somewhere."

And believe me, there was plenty of room for improvement in my life.

"The fifth realization stems from the first. If you're gonna sow the seed of a Jesuit reputation, you've gotta expect **school pride** to flower. This feeling isn't just a requirement — it's a natural outgrowth.

"But these parts are not the only necessities of a Jesuit student. No, they are just the supplements. The real essence — the backbone — is something a little more special."



Leader of the Pack. *Senior Jorge Ramirez ponders his next offensive maneuver.*

Voice of the Tigers. *Freshman Counselor Ms. Martha Connors calls the plays during a home football game.*

The Main Ingredients

"The basic ingredients of Jesuit are summed up in three words: individuality, involvement, and community. One cannot exist without the others.

"First there is the individuality. If we stop to think — to stare — beyond the ties, the polo shirts, the argyles, we see a great variety of personalities, talents, and ideals. We mingle our personalities, combine our talents, and share our ideals. And it is this mingling, this combining, and this sharing of individuals that define involvement. Individuals who constantly interact form an intimate bond of brotherhood . . . a strong and well defined community. They share common goals, display common Christian values and cooperate to attain new heights.

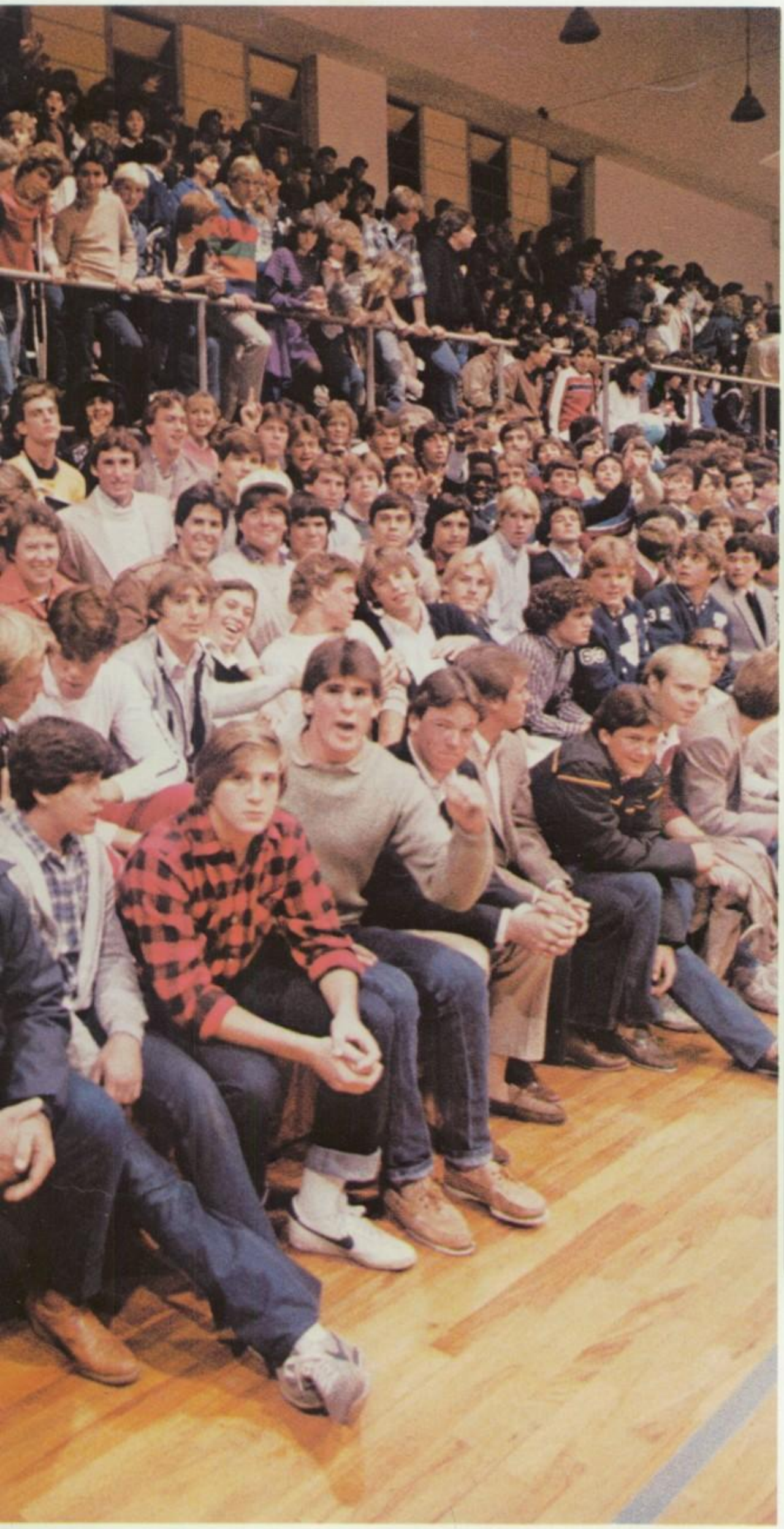
From the very beginning I had wanted this Norm Samples to be my Big Brother. He conveyed to me an understanding of what I was going through. It seemed as though he was reaching across the pulpit, and grabbing my hand; and then, in some miraculous convergence, he fit me in like the last piece of a puzzle. And now, with the puzzle complete, its picture was quite clear.

As the rest of us were dismissed, I stole away towards the statue in the midde of the quadrangle. Poor old St. Anthony, had cracks stretching up his robe, reaching across his cradling arms, and breaking along his face. Yet with so many cracks, the stone had amazingly stood upright. Individual details bonded together, forming one statue, like the pieces of a puzzle — like the members of a community. And as I went to straighten my beanie, I found it had not slipped one centimeter from the last place I had last put it. I would never need to alter my bright blue statue, nor find a reason to take it from its rightful space, from off its pedestal.

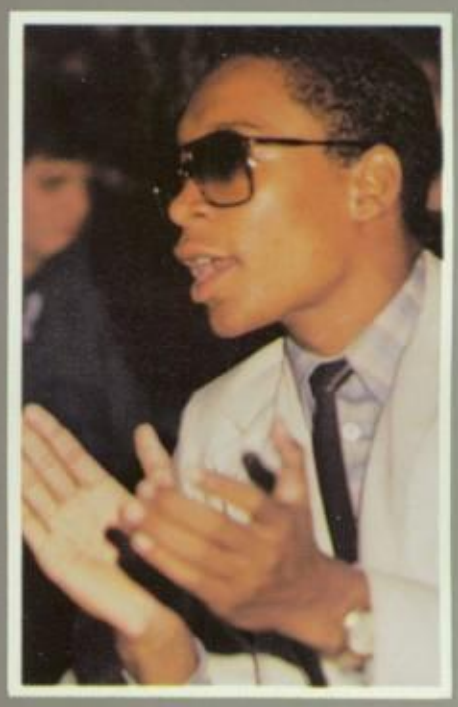
Sharp-dressed man. *Mr. Joe Gonzales, S.J. enjoys the Homecoming Dance.*

Painting the stripes. *Lance Caranante, Chris Diaz, Javier Baldor, Michael Gonzalez, and Jalin Casares line the football field.*

A little louder now. *Students get fired up at Homecoming Pep Rally.*



Hands up. *Sophomore Joe Caballero anticipates his shot at a volleyball game.*



Applause, applause. *Senior Herbie Carrington shows his appreciation.*

A Special Breed

I can remember the pride that I felt upon receiving my acceptance to Jesuit. I can recollect the excitement of flipping through my first yearbook, finding my picture, and sighing with relief. I really was a Jesuit student.

We are a special breed, recognized as individuals with the highest potential. We are molded like the finest clay, separated from the mud of mediocrity. We are hand-picked. A Jesuit reputation is expected to be upheld in the life of every student. Everyone of us is a mobile monument of academic excellence, intense community relationship, and individual aspirement. There is always the weight of the Jesuit "magis" placed upon our shoulders, bit by bit until, we can uplift twice our own being.

I am a senior now, and in no time in my life have I felt so great the force of responsibility. If Jesuit students are truly the examples for the community, then we seniors are examples for the examples of the community.

Just last break, I had traveled to South Carolina for a college interview. After telling them I was Norm Samples, I proudly admitted my Jesuit allegiance. The two interviewers gave a nod of recognition.

"Isn't that the Florida school that won State this year?" "Yes," I nodded.

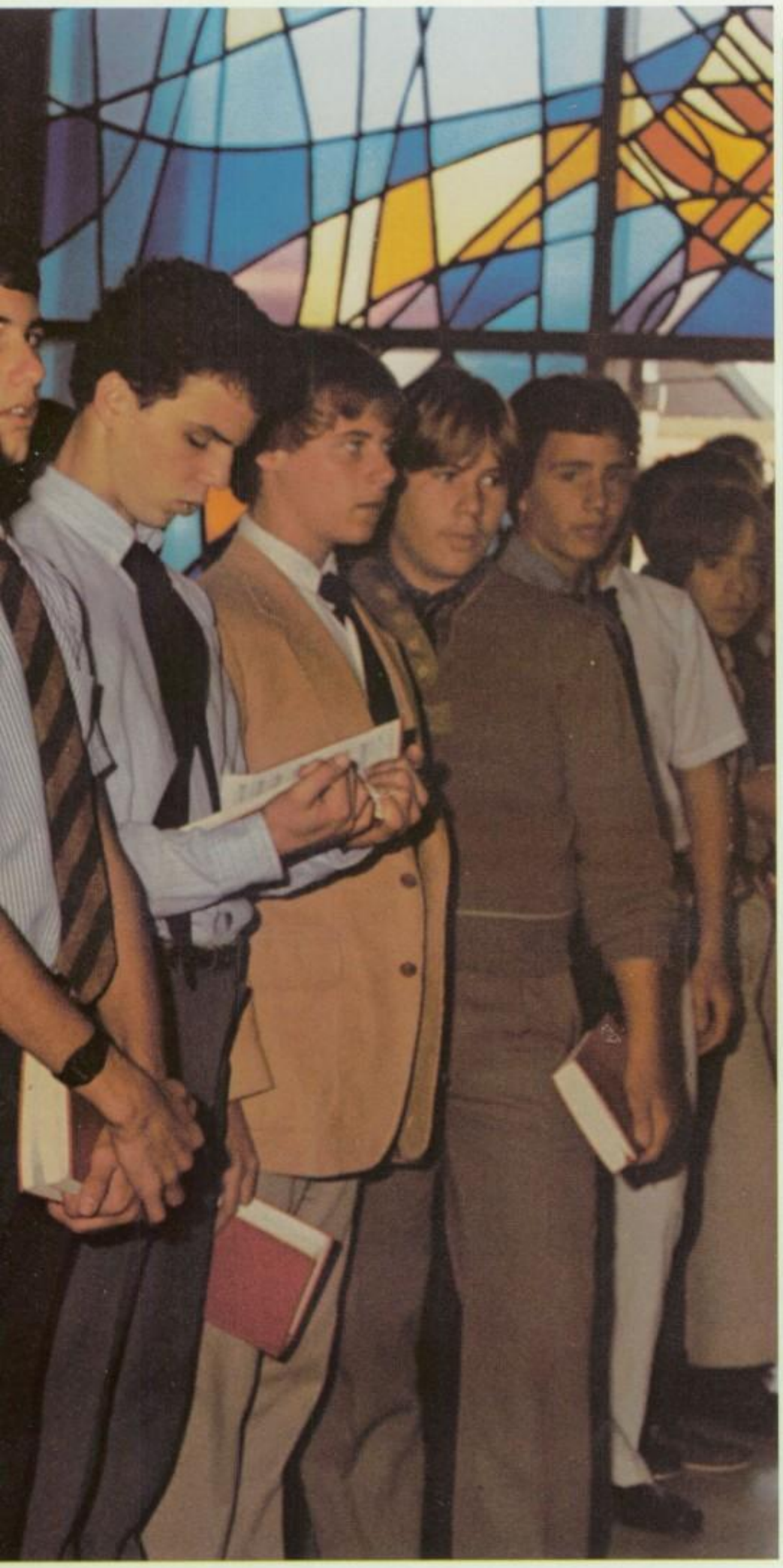
"That placed in wrestling . . . flew through with soccer?"

"Yes . . . yes, sir."

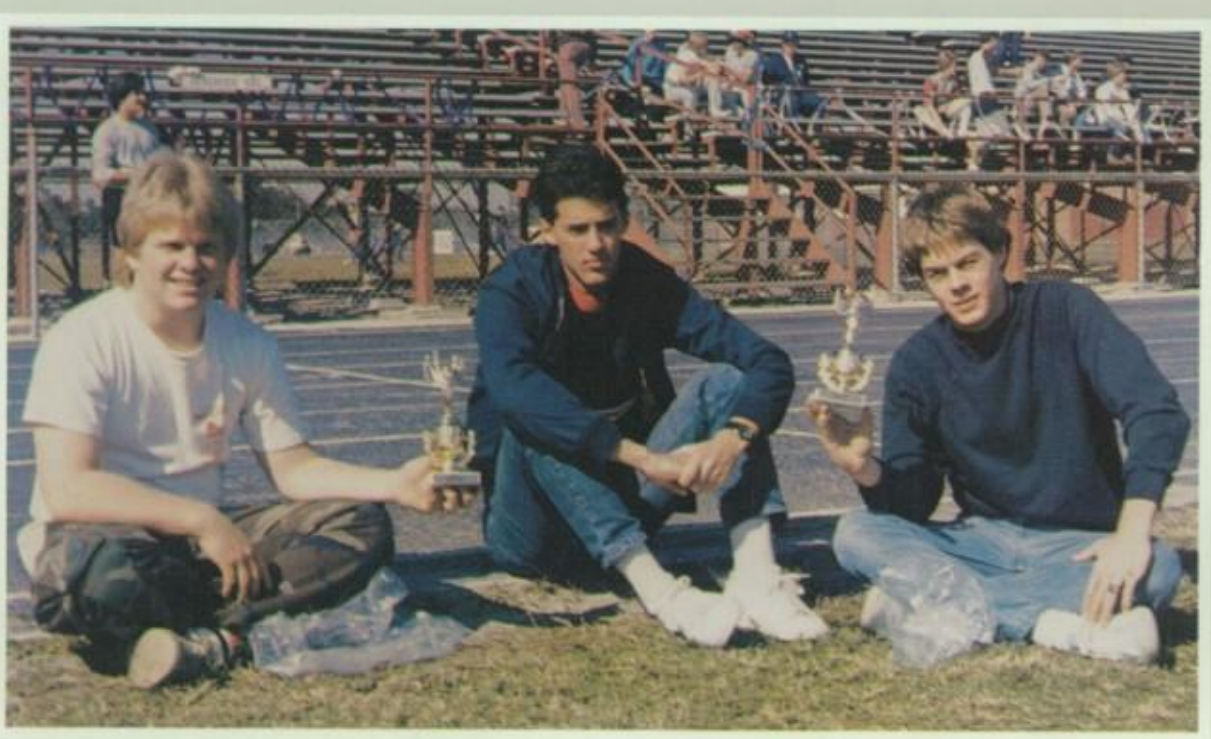
"The one with those higher standards, community service, and a man named Hypolite calling the shots?"

"Yes, sir, that's us."

Men for others. *Freshmen enthusiastically participate at mass.*
A fine example. *Junior Wilson Rowe ponders his next track meet.*
Teamwork. *Senior basketball stars Eric Ferris and Pedro Bajo serve drinks at the Tailgate Party.*
Cheek to cheek. *Junior Doug Roberson escorts his date to the dance floor.*
Bricks in the wall. *Sophomores Mike Bucklen, Toby Grimes, Steve Chiatow, Chris Lover, and Mark Perez take a break from project construction.*



STUDENTS

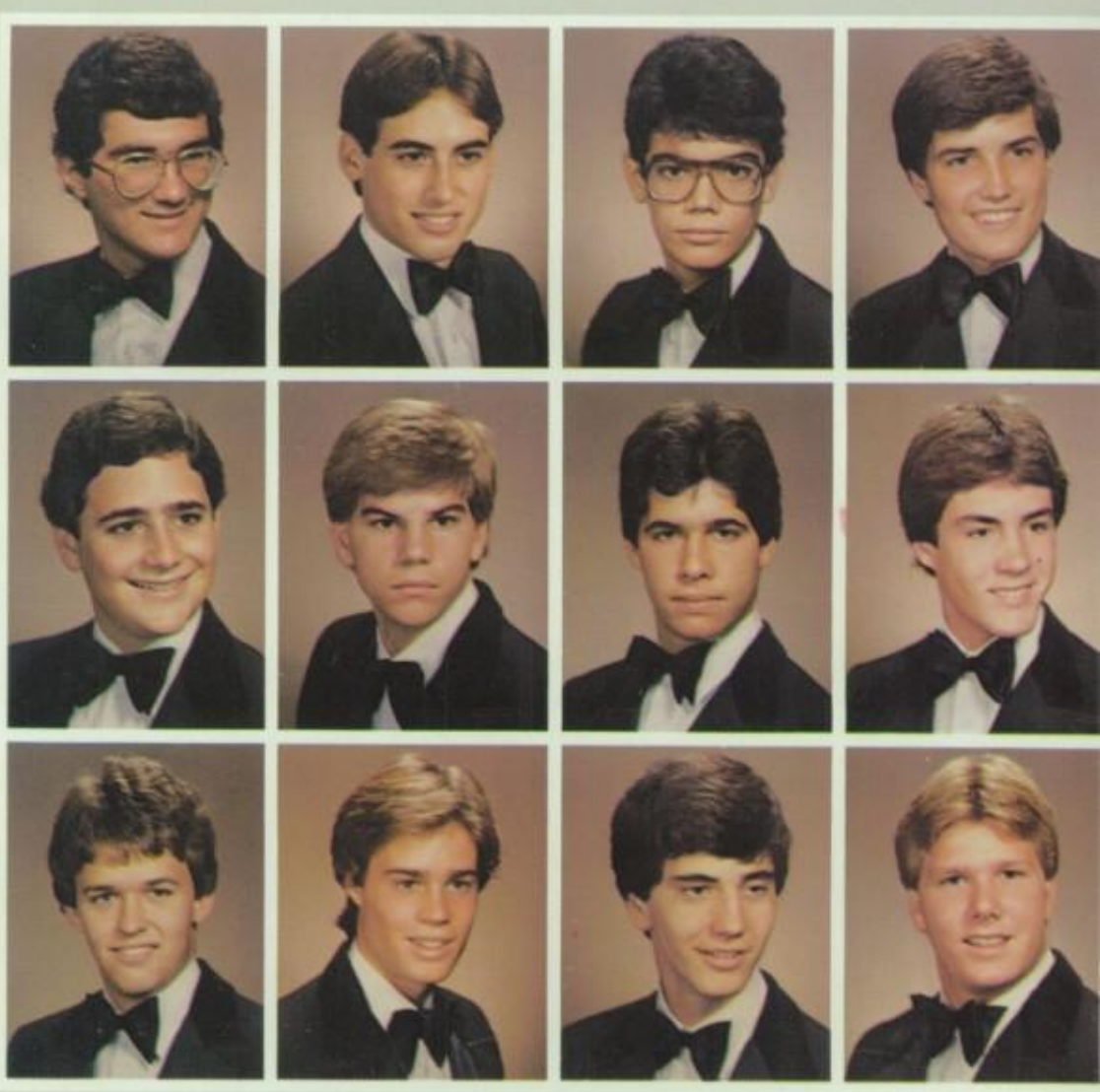


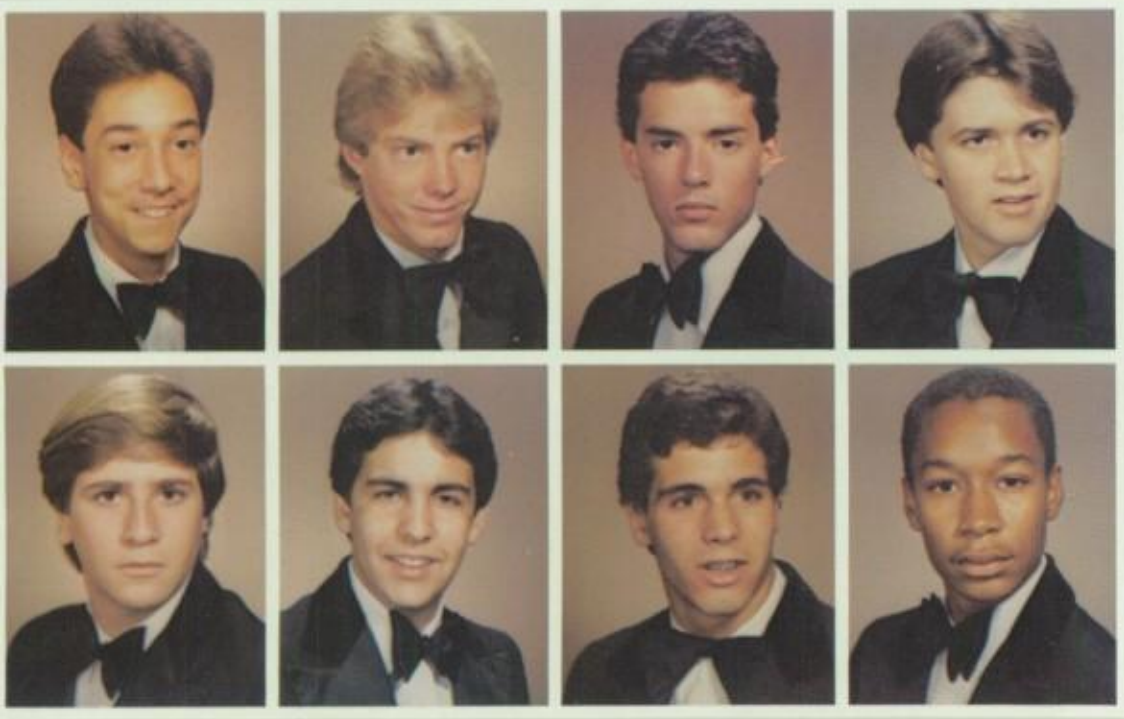
Under the wire. *Seniors Greg Jennings, Lou Botero, and Tom Curtis display the trophies of the French Club's Tour du Parc.*
The great Escape. *Senior Joe Capitano eagerly tunnels his way into a Homecoming project.*

James Michael Abstine
Alejandro Jose Aguilar, Jr.
Daniel Lawrence Alarcon, II
Gregory George Andersen

Richard Troy Atlas
Kevin A. Bahr
Pedro Francisco Bajo, Jr.
Michael John Baker

Vincent Bekiempis, III
John Raymond Benn
Donald Richard Blair
Scott Frederick Boos





Robert Carl Borchard, Jr.
Ralph Randle Boswell, Jr.
Luis G. Botero
John Erle Boynton

Michael Anthony Cacciatore
Alan David Clavo
Joseph Capitano, Jr.
Herbert David Carrington, III

Confessions of a Senior Ring

No, I'm not like most rings. Some rings have to work every day. Their owners are so proud of them that they wear them everywhere, everyday. Others, like Freddie – one of my ultrium friends – get stuck around their owners' girlfriends' necks. Despite the many fringe benefits, I personally would hate to be hung by something as unstable as a flimsy chain that probably bobbles with every casual strut the dame demonstrates. No, I'm not like other rings. Jack only wears me when he goes to a party. He lkes to impress the crowd – send out signals to the masses. Yet, this afternoon he's wearing me to the playground, and I still don't know why. He's shooting some hoops – that really irks me.

After a couple shots, a female approaches. Now I know why Jack brought me. They get to chatting and it isn't long before the new acquaintances are playing a different game. Jack gives her the "I've seen you jogging around here lately," and she returns his serve with the "do you jog, too?" chit-chat starter. Pretty soon, though, some other guy shows up and tries to make an interception. Jack gets a little riled and I try like hell to calm him down. Violence really terrifies me – especially since Jack leads with his left.

Yes, we have fears. Why not? We have no voice, we have no hands. We're left completely in the hands of our owners (literally!). We all have those undying fears of being chipped off the block, lost in a handshake, or – even worse – locked away in some momento box while all eternity passes by.

Yet, Jack only raises up the ball with me gleefully smiling at the others. The reaction is almost instantaneous. She knows a good thing when she sees it. The curvacious young thing tells the jerk she'll see him in class tomorrow and then gives him the cold shoulder. With this, the intruder gracefully admits defeat, hops on his bike, and retreats.

No, I'm not like any other ring. I'm a Jesuit ring, and when I'm flashed, I get noticed.

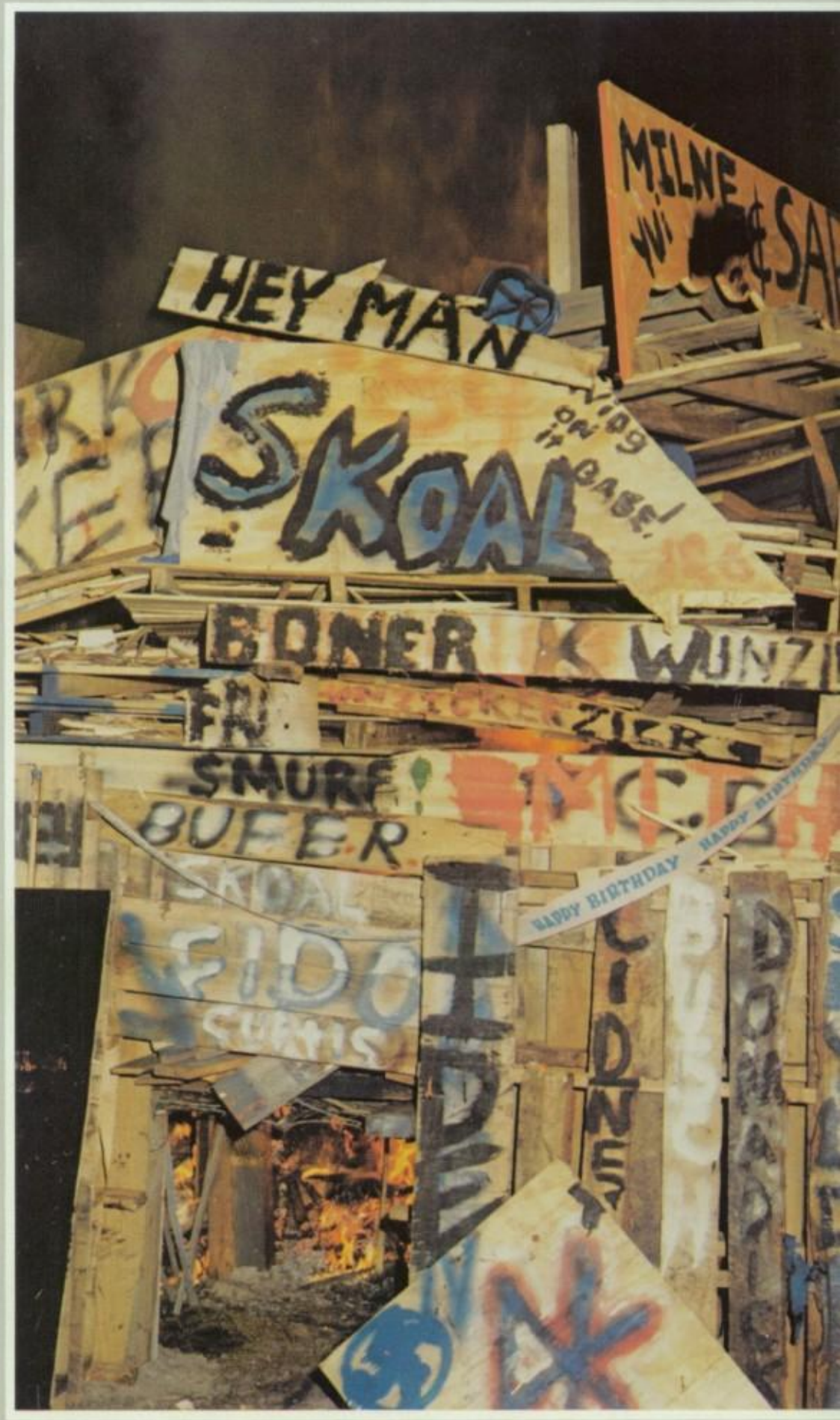
Act your age. *Senior Max Polo grabs the Cutest Baby Award at the Homecoming Pep Rally.*

Subtle Shades of Growing Pains

The time is 7:45 A.M., fifteen minutes before the bell rings for convocation, fifteen minutes after I walked into the cafeteria and joined my friends at a table. Everywhere there are students talking, mingling, studying and generally preparing for the day. The seniors sit at their own tables, their books and papers laid in disorder all around and crumpled milk cartons strewn about their feet. Some of them have science labs due first period and now try to wrest the answers from the alert students. There is talk about colleges, acceptions and rejections, and the difficulty of the entrance essays. Fifteen minutes passes quickly; we are soon sitting in the chapel.

A prayer is said and words are spoken about war, the hungry, the oppressed, or another cause demanding my attention. Certainly the sentiments expressed in prayer are worthy of my concern, but their distance from my life makes them remote and obscure. I consider myself to be a responsible person and attempt to listen compassionately to what is said, but before I can participate in the invocation for guidance, the prayer is ended and fades from the minds of those present in our concentration upon the primary matters of the day.

The announcements are read, and again I slip back into the state of semi-consciousness. But while the outside world only half-penetrates my thoughts, inside I am touched by a feeling to which I am unaccustomed yet no stranger. What is it that borders on discomfort but falls far short of anxiety, that vanishes upon a minutes' reflection to reappear during a lecture, as the bells ring for lunch period, or as I slam the door of my car and turn the key of the ignition in the senior parking lot? Is it a mild form of "alienation?" No, such a word implies "right" and "wrong," guilt and innocence, and, worst of all, anger and desired revenge. I am not angry toward anyone. I admit to being partially responsible for whatever I feel, and I can see no moral dimension to this recent aspect of my life. Then is it "regret," perhaps? That word more closely describes my state of mind, but it is too sorrowful to relate my experience. Nothing seems adequate to express my feeling. Maybe only a thousand words, each of them signifying a unique color placed in an elaborate mosaic, could reveal the hidden nature of my emotions at this moment.



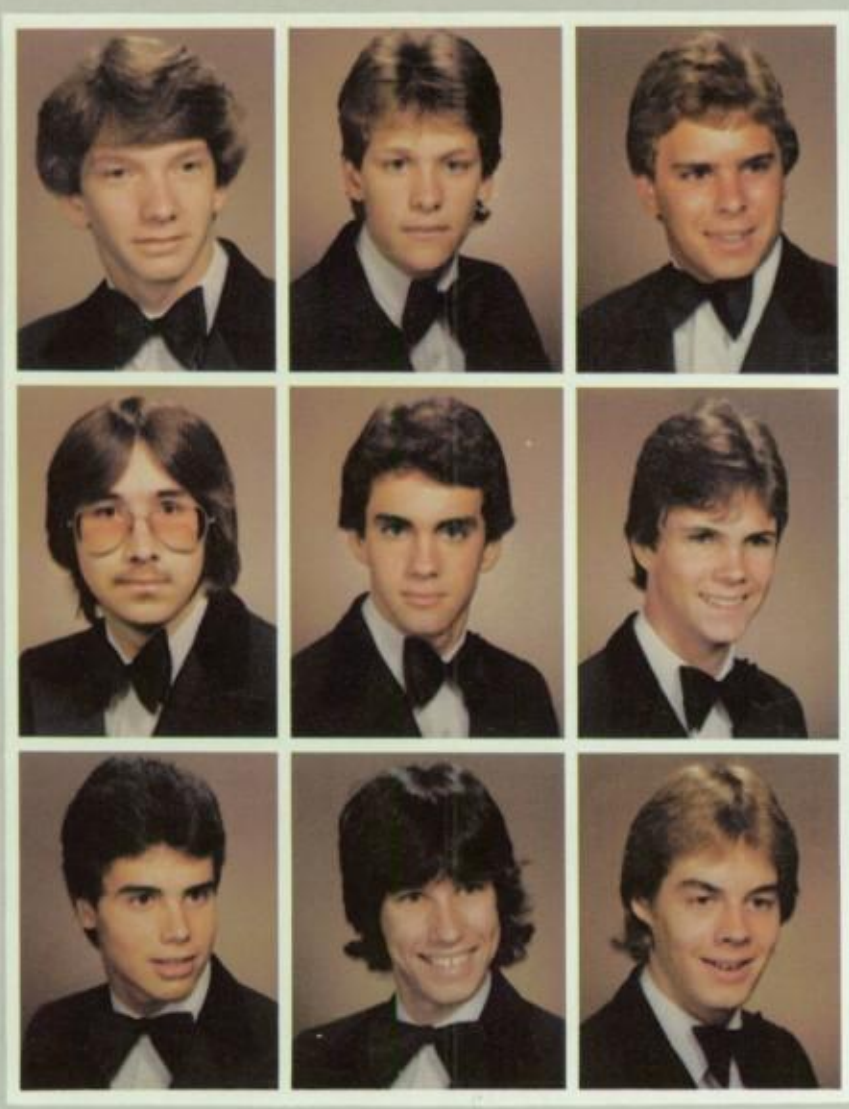
Up in smoke. *The bonfire sparks the beginning of the festivities.*
Portrait of the Artist. *Senior Jeff Russo expresses himself creatively.*

Gone with the Wind. *Senior John Boynton and his date brave the elements at the Homecoming Dance.*

The Grinning Grappler. *Senior Pat Hickey displays his wrestling spirit.*

To cherish Your dream. *Seniors Allan Calvo, Randy Boswell, Vince Biekempis, Alex Aguilar, and Eddie Diliberto sing praise to God.*

God Save the Queen. *Senior Eric Ferris taxis Homecoming Queen Sharon Beldon around the stadium.*



Joseph Carl Castellana, Jr.
Nelson Tonnar Castellano
Joseph V. Chillura

John A. Cooke
Matthew Ruben Costa
Mark Andrew Cotter

Rolando Antonio Couto
David A. Crowley, III
Thomas D. Curtis, IV

To build a fire. *Senior Sean McKenna constructs the foundation of the Homecoming bonfire.*
Dancin' Danny D. *Senior Dan O'Donnell struts his stuff at the Homecoming Pep Rally.*
Division of Labor. *Seniors Chris Kolb, Mark Cotter, Steve Tomaino, Richard Engelhuber, and Pat Liang collaborate on their Homecoming project.*

James Wesley Cusack
Rodrigo Raul Diaz
Edward Ralph Diliberto
Patrick Matthew Dillmann

Gilmore A. Dominguez, Jr.
Brian Vincent Donnelly
Richard J. Engelhuber
Nicholas Neil Ennist

Robert J. Estrada
Jay John Fernstrom
Eric John Ferris
Mark William Finster

John V. Fruhmorgen
Ian S. Giovinco
William Gregory Golson
Jeffrey Joseph Hahn

Senior Artwork Leaves Lasting Impressions

His canvas is prepared. As he raises the instrument from which beauty will soon flow, a wave of creative genius overtakes him. The artist sets about his task and works at filling his canvas with a masterpiece that will be praised for years to come. Minutes pass like hours as the artist grows weary and his pen slows. Finally, his work is completed. He steps back and views the table with an admiring eye. It truly is a creation for all time. The artist walks away as two other seniors approach the senior lounge. "What is 'Skank or Die'?"

"Who knows, probably a new punk band."

Another work of art has been etched on Jesuit's annals of history — its tables. It will impress students for years to come or at least until the maintenance department sandblasts the paint from the tables. It is a pastime that began with the inventions of the table and the pen. It is the way many choose to express themselves. When a new saying or rock group becomes popular, they can usually be found written on the tables in many different ways. Sometimes the styles are different and sometimes different writing implements are used, but they all get their message across. Occasionally an artist will attempt caricatures of people around campus, though many of these are not very flattering. Some criticize certain things and do so in a very obnoxious way. Others just like to draw designs. But whatever an artist chooses to create, he knows he will be leaving his impression on Jesuit history — an impression that will be talked about for years to come.

The Musicman. *Senior Tom Sodeman awaits his next number.*

Christensen N. Hardcastle
Patrick Anthony Hickey
Timothy Patrick Heibert
Lawrence Paul Hollyfield

Joseph Michael Jackson
Gregory Alan Jennings
Kenneth Bruce Kane
Jeffrey B. Kenny

Richard S. Kern, Jr.
Lance Meyer Kimball
John Christian Kolb
Gregory Theil Kraemer

Lean on Me. *Seniors Ian Giovinco and Mark Lambert exhibit Jesuit comradeship.*

Master of Ceremonies. *Senior Joel Menard introduces the football team.*
Two of a kind. *Senior Jack Cooke escorts Rosanna Bessone to the dance.*
Sign of the Times. *The Junior class's latest endeavor celebrates the Seniors' last Homecoming.*

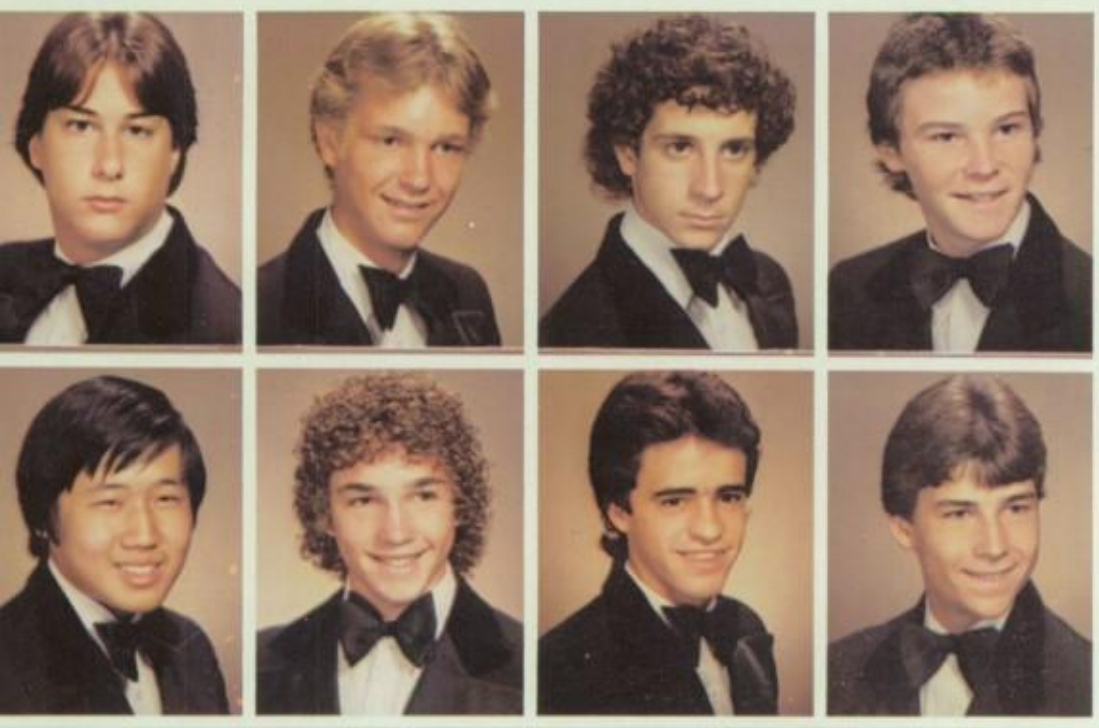
Senior Virus Causes Casualties

It is incurable. Its effects are unavoidable. It strikes all students across the nation during their senior year of high school. It is most virulent during the second semester, especially in the fourth quarter. It is harmful and can be fatal to grade point averages. "It" is senioritis, a disease that claims more teenage victims than any of the venereal diseases do.

The pre-eminent causes of senioritis are the hard work and accumulated pressures from the previous three and a half years of high school, and the thought of finally graduating combined with the prospect of going to college. Seniors feel that since they have worked so hard for such a long time and since it is almost "see ya" time, they can just let studies fall by the wayside and concentrate on partying. Lassitude sets in and causes many to succumb to Mister Sandman in their classes. Consequences become unimportant as the "carin' much" attitude pervades all the actions of these "mature" young adults. Their objective is to have fun.

Senioritis may seem like the kind of disease a person would not mind having, but it does have its after affects. This overindulgence of partying and lack of studying can retard the brain's ability. This retardation, along with senioritis-induced narcolepsy, can ruin a senior's grades, class rankings, or even his chances of getting into a certain college. Sometimes the disease will carry over into the freshman year of college and jeopardize a senior's college career. These unpleasant after affects are a great price to pay for only a little fun during senior year, but who cares?!

Come on, feel the noise. *Senior Mike Puleo exercises his knowledge of acoustics.*



Mark James Lambert
T.J. LeJeune
Jeffrey Neil Lemen
Vincent J. Lennon

Patrick Chao Liang
Thomas Michael Little
Sergio A. Lleras
David Anthony Lodato

Creative Seniors Invent New Pastime

Las Vegas has its casinos; Kentucky has its Derby; and Tampa has its greyhounds. But what does Jesuit have? Jesuit has Houle-Lai and Houle-Lai is like no other sport. Every lunch period, students flock around the senior fronton to catch a glimpse of this unique competitive experience. The game is played with two players (doubles are quite hectic, and sometimes, more dangerous). Each player tries to bounce a "Bouvia ball" in such a manner that it is caught by the inside ledge of the fronton ceiling. The object is for one to achieve this position more times than his opponent.

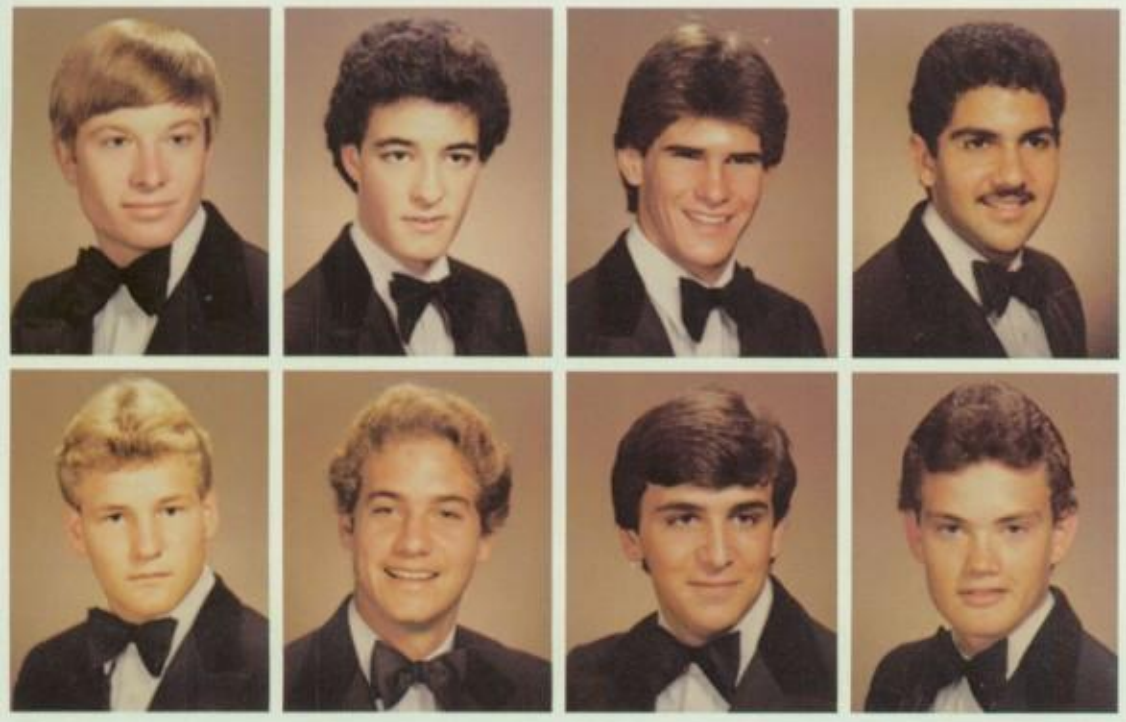
If the shot misses the ledge but hits the edge of the fronton door, it may be ejected across the courtyard. Houle-Lai fans call this phenomenon a "spund." If the ball is caught by the edge with such tremendous force that it is thrown back out of the gutter, the crowd will inevitably yell "Baby Houle! Baby Houle!" Yet the person who considers himself the avid sportsman will probably give "the Rowe Postulate" a try. According to professional Craig Rowe, if one stands on the edge of the fronton floor and fires the ball at the little smudge on the cement with a force of precisely seven newtons, the ball will gently be delivered into the ledge (at which point the crowd subsequently screams "bovia," thereby acknowledging the score).

Houle-Lai prides itself as a descendent of noble basque culture. According to legend, it was invented by Duke Julio Houle in the year 1284 as a pastime to occupy the time of his brain damaged son Bovia. He needed a sport that required little strength and stamina. Above all, he needed a sport demanding no intelligence. He invented Houle-Lai but, the young Houle, who died in 1287 (clutching his little green ball) probably never imagined Houle-Lai would become the paramutual sport we know today. Houle-Lai is definitely a special part of Jesuit life.

Along the same lines. *John Pando takes a break from one of his many duties during Homecoming — lining the field.*

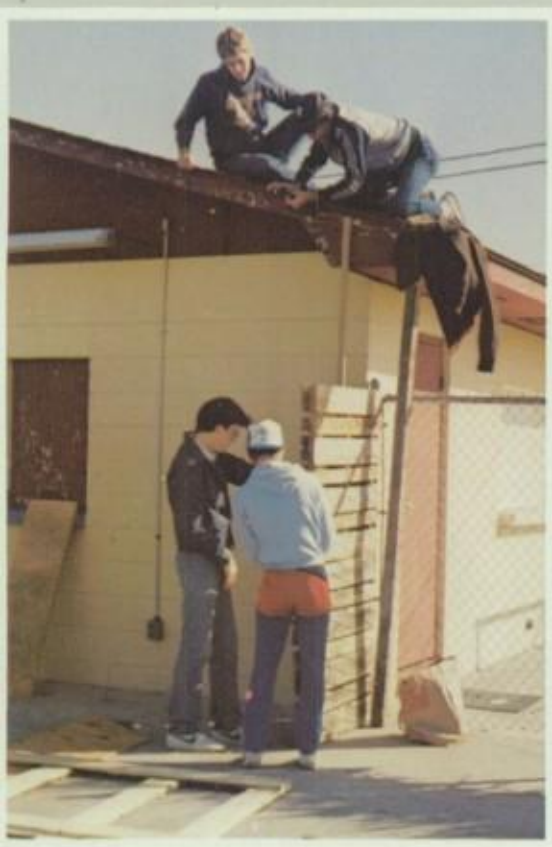
Michael Allen Long
W. Michael Lopez, III
Andrew Macaluso

Brian Thompson Martin
Marcelo Wolfgang Mattschei
Andrew John Mayts, Jr.



Sean Michael McGarvey
Sean Lacerte McKenna
Wayne Louis Meitin
Gerard C. Mekdeci

Joel Matthew Menard
Allan Derek Mezrah
John Salvatore Miliziano
Randolph William Paul Miller



Those who stand and wait. *Seniors Richard Engelhuber, Kevin Bahr, Greg Andersen, and Del Trautmann watch the construction of the bonfire.*

Seeing the Sights. *Dan O'Donnell, Eric Ferris, and Pedro Bajo are preoccupied with the cheerleaders' latest skit.*

Good neighbors make good fences. *Jeff Hahn, Mike Penny, Joe Jackson, and Chuck Stohlman start their Homecoming project.*

Ashes to ashes. *Marcelo Mattschei rakes out the last bit of embers from the extinguished bonfire.*

James Randolph H. Milne
Kevin S. Moran
Anthony P. Moreno

Thomas Roger Moroney
John Michael Morris
Devin Jeremiah Murphy

Athletic supporters. *Seniors go frantic in the cheering section.*

Michael Sean Murray
Reginald Omar Nunez
Daniel Patrick O'Donnell

Mark Angel Oliva
Daniel Anthony Ortiz
Kenneth Paul Pages

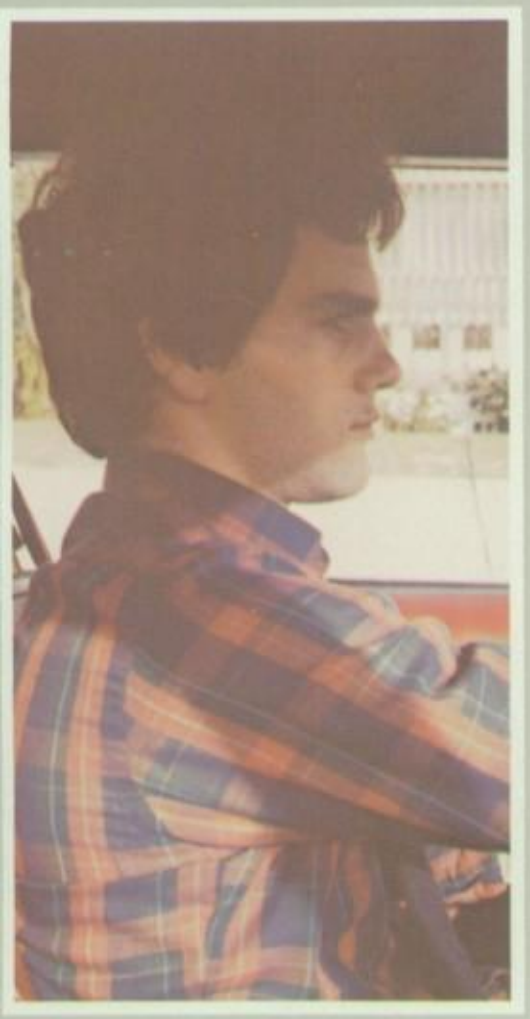
From ear to ear. *Duffy Thaxton emits his brightest smile.*

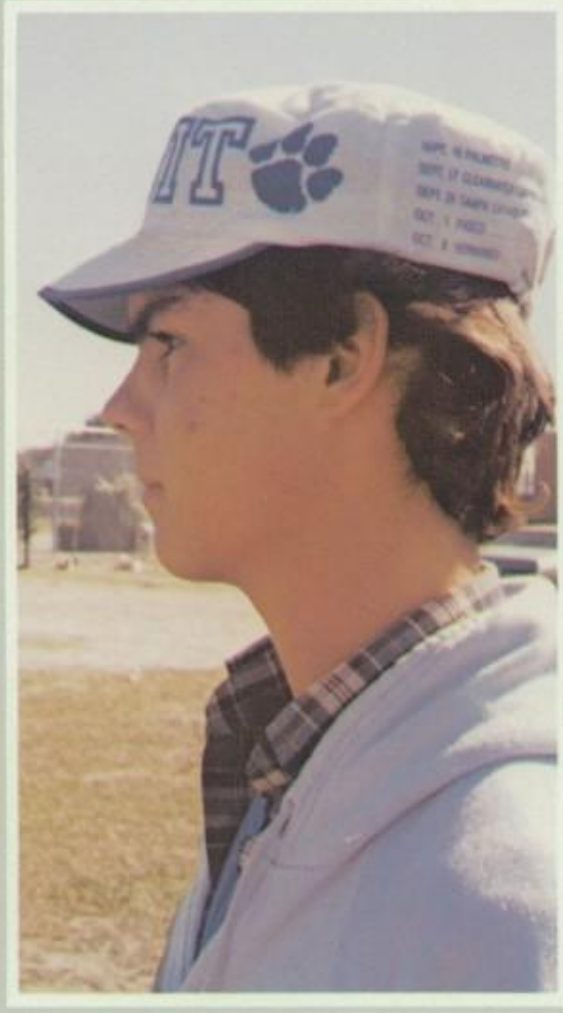
A Meaningful Piece in a Much Larger Puzzle

"Jesuit is not simply great academics, but great extracurriculars, great sports, great everything." That slogan typifies much of what is said about our school by its administration, faculty, and many of its students. A Jesuit student is usually encouraged to "get involved" and with good reason: Jesuit has accomplished as much in its non-academic pursuits as it has in its academics. Just ask Terry Rupp. All working together toward one goal and achieving that goal with grace and character; that's what Jesuit has always been about.

But by the time a student has reached his senior year, a new and sometimes painful light can shine on the success-oriented philosophy of Jesuit. Many seniors have entered and finished their last year without any major accomplishments or accolades to their names and are forced to ask themselves that awful question: what did I do for four years? Unfortunately reflecting on the query can provoke as many questions as answers. Is it wise to spend all one's time bumming around, or doing just plain nothing? Of course it isn't and it's certainly too late to make up for it in the fourth quarter.

But these questions can ultimately serve to help seniors by opening their eyes to themselves and to Jesuit. If a senior can get past his anger at Jesuit he may realize that his four years weren't completely empty. There were new friends and good time and many things worth remembering. And if a senior feels envious of those who accumulated more honors than he did, its only fitting to ask how important those honors really are to him. The most important things are always those things that we do for friendship, for kindness, and, though we seldom realize it, for the greater glory of God. What makes Jesuit so great is that it **is** great, that we accomplish good things for good reasons. And insofar as every senior has also been motivated by those same reasons, every senior shares in Jesuit's greatness.





Separated at birth. *After four years, "twins" Matt Costa and Mark Finster re-examine their roots.*

Senior Service Sows Seeds of Maturity

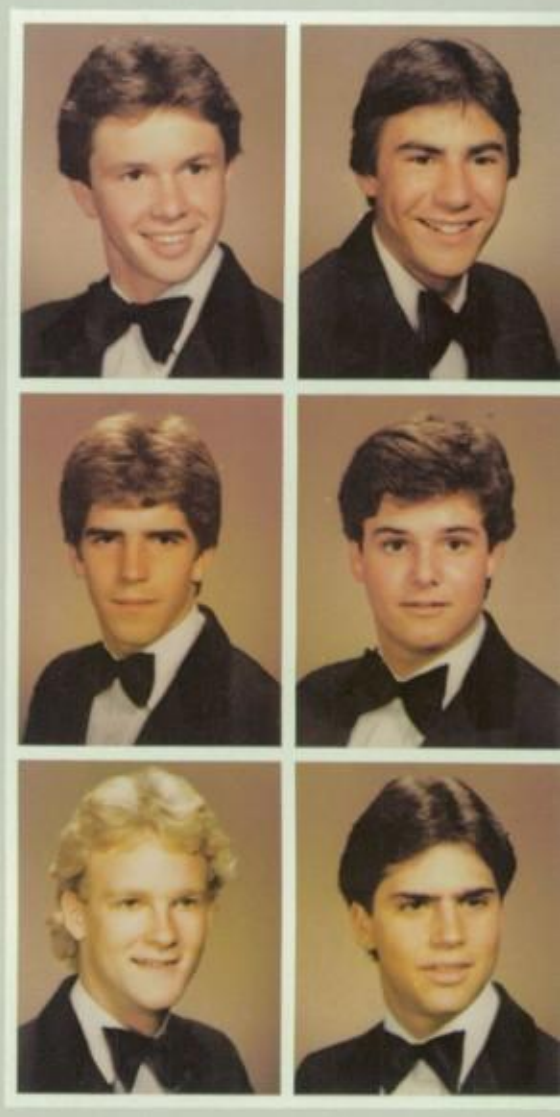
Community service can be challenging for a Jesuit student in any grade. But during senior year it can adopt a different aspect. During the previous three years many have gained credit hours doing work at parish carnivals, working in the library, running errands for Mrs. McCully, or engaging themselves in some other such activity. While work in their own rights, these projects lack a special significance that can be part of some projects undertaken by seniors. The central challenge of these projects that distinguish them from the others is the demand they make of those who participate in them: to learn how to make a friend from a stranger. One such project involving some seniors is the program of visiting the elderly who are living in nursing homes. It is a project which may seem straight forward and simple, but which can be much more difficult than it appears.

On the surface, an elderly person in a nursing home may seem to have little in common with a senior. There are numerous cultural obstacles and several generations separating the two. But both share a common center, a humanity present in everyone. Finding that humanity is not easy. It requires that both allow themselves to become vulnerable to rejection. But it is the only means by which a relationship can exceed the boundaries of mere politeness and develop beyond superficialities. Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't. If not, the response is to try again in another situation. But if it does work, the results can be fascinating. The potential for growth in the life of a senior by talking and listening to an elderly person is enormous. We as young people can scarcely comprehend how to light a smile and an understanding heart can illuminate one's life. It is encouraging that many seniors undertake programs such as visiting the elderly which foster the heightening of sensitivity toward others as well as being of tremendous benefit to the community.

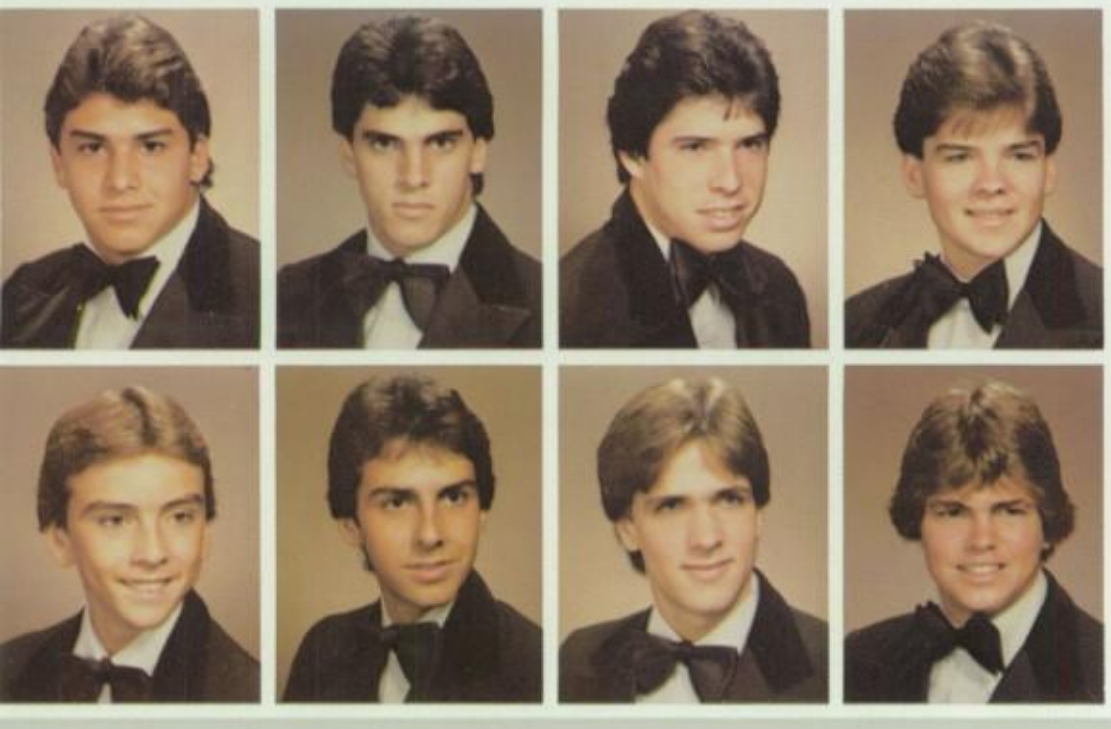
John M. Pando
Michael A. Penny, Jr.

Scott Joseph Perdigon
Anthony Michael Perrone

Bernard Scott Philipp
Anthony Joseph Piazza

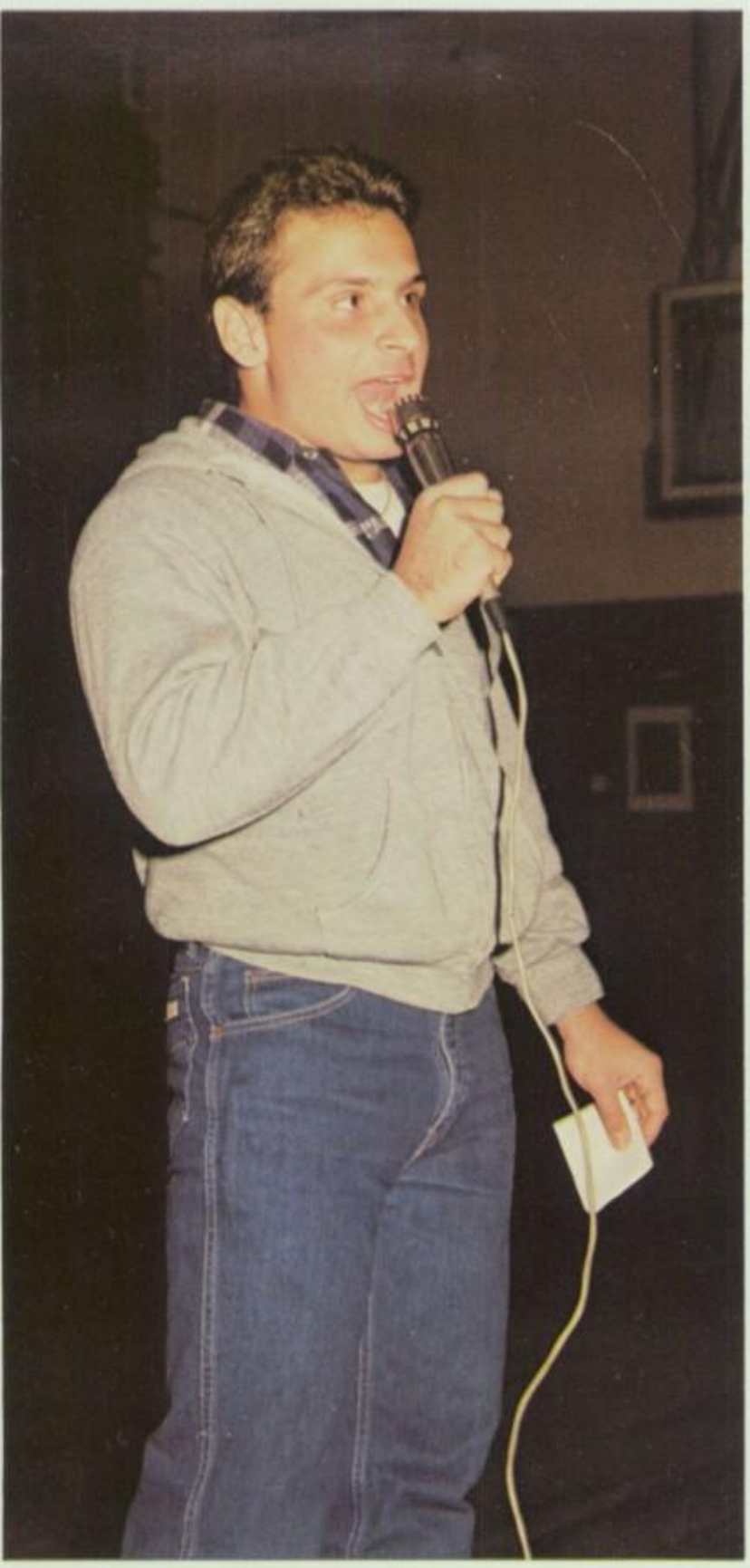


Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. *Randy Boswell and Tim Hiebert prepare the desired solution.*



Max Lionel Polo
Michael Joseph Puleo
Jorge Luis Ramirez
John L. Redd, II

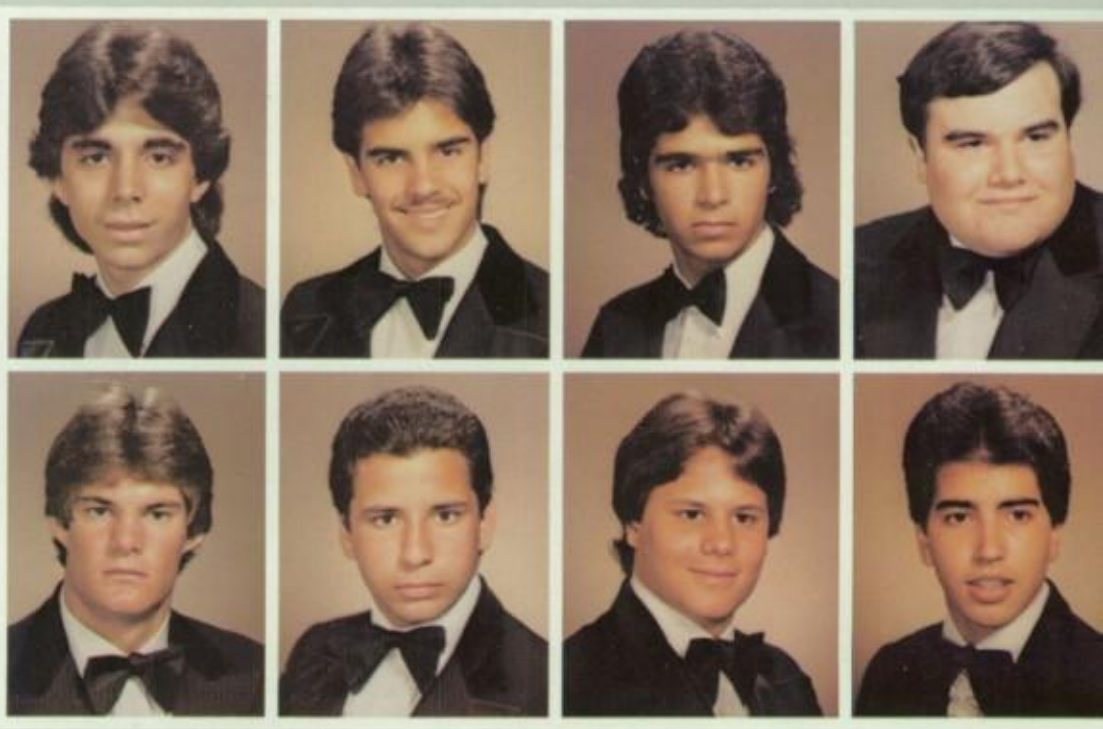
Peter R. Reeber
A. Andrew Restrepo
Joel Ronald Rey
David Bruce Roberson



Turn up the volume *. . . Mike Spoto leads the cheers at the Pep Rally.*
Dynamic duo. *Rolando Couto and Chris Hardcastle display Jesuit brotherhood.*
Too many cooks *. . . Tom Curtis, Pat Hickey, Greg Jennings, and Matt Costa sample their concoction.*

Douglas Rodriguez
Jerry Rodriguez, Jr.
Anthony John Romer, III
Craig Anthony Rowe

Robert A. Rupp
Jeffrey Paul Russo
Christopher Carmel Sabella
Richard George Salazar



The Fine Art of Apple Throwing

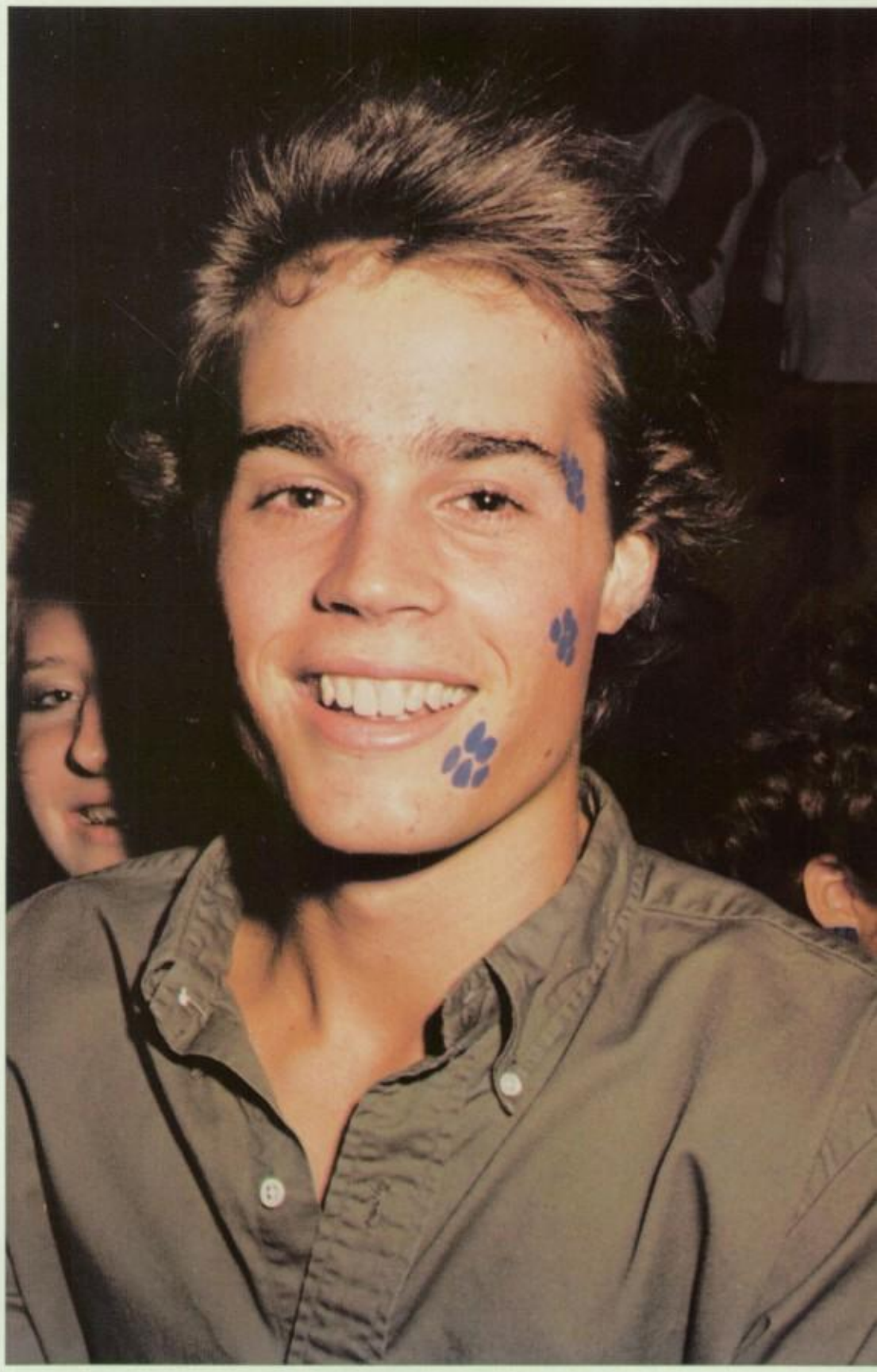
We were adolescents then, and, by nature, were just learning to adapt to the concept of change. Subsequently, change brought on friction. Our pressure needed an outlet, and, like most members of the Class of '84, we sought a scapegoat in humor – in particular, obnoxious humor.

Who can forget those fantastic ice wars within the cafeteria confines. Not since the Punic Wars had so many given so much for so few.

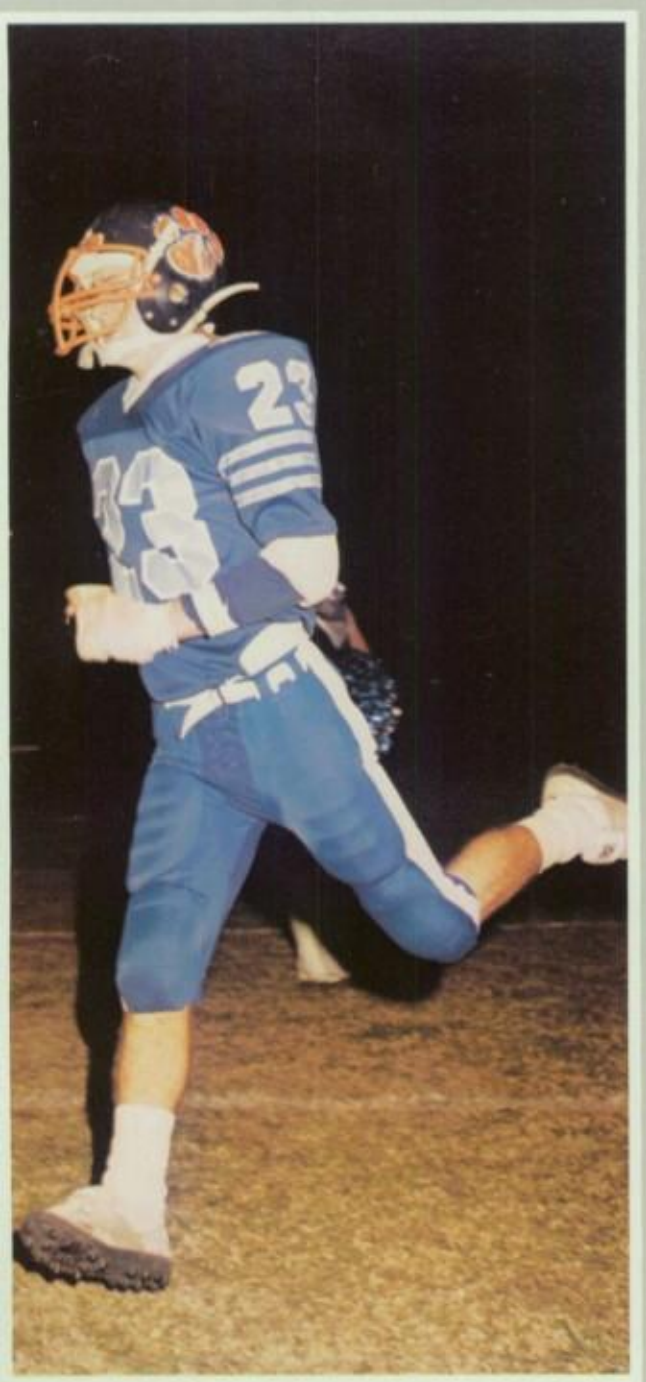
Then there were the apples. If only I could count the number of physics students who flung their projectiles up a measurable distance, watched its impact upon the inhabitants of the underclass lounge, and calculated its sphere of influence. It was that year that apple-throwing had truly become an art.

Of course there were other pranks. The pyromaniacs constantly igniting the trash cans and rolling them down the quadrangle. The Van Goghs and Da Vincis performing their rendition of "Gidget goes to the Sistine Chapel" upon the senior lounge tables. The intertwining parked cars which hindered some poor sap's entrance to his vehicle.

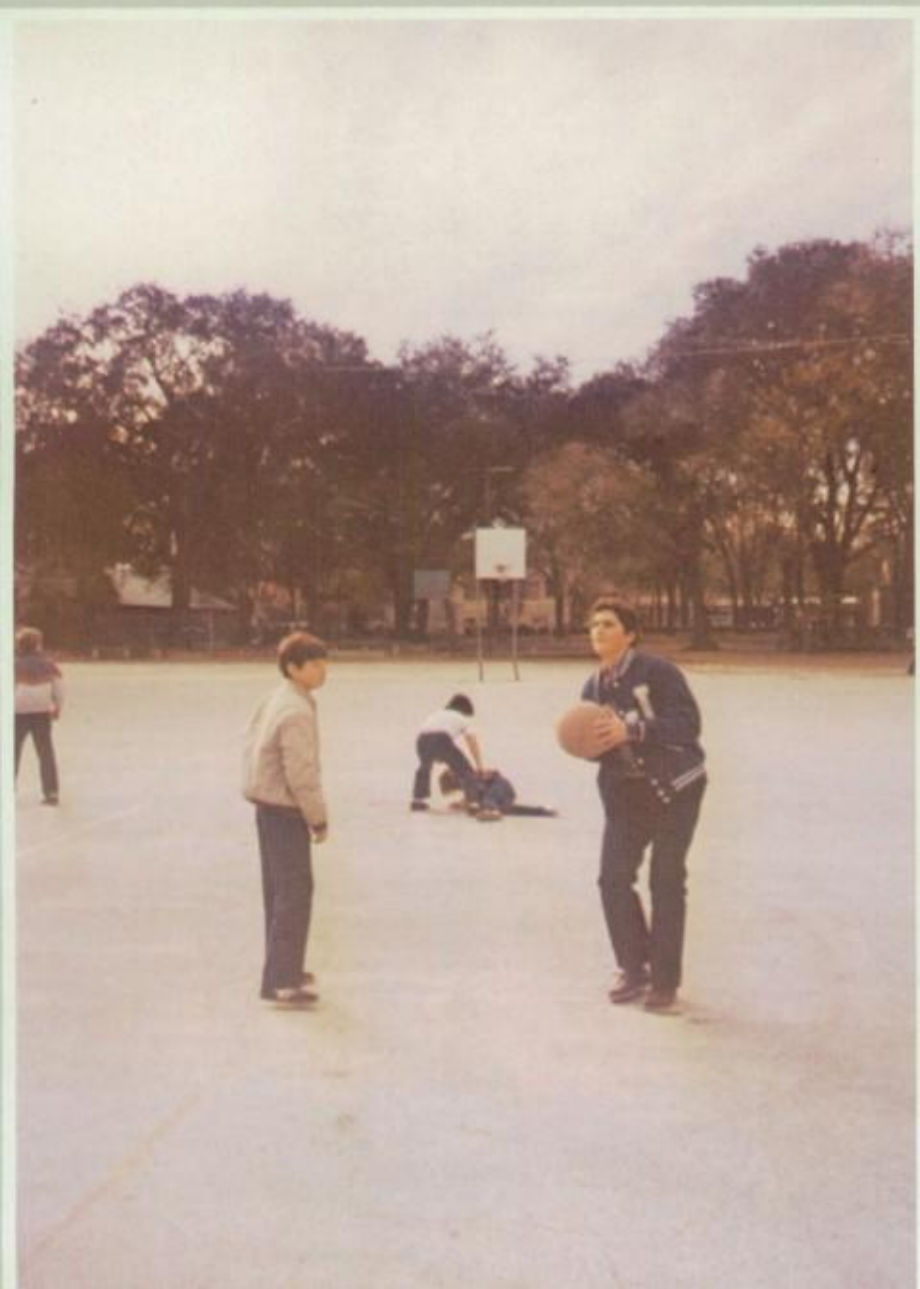
These and other methods were ways in which we seniors confronted our tribulations. We stood midway on a seesaw of a boy's dreams and a man's success. It was necessary to deal with our adult pressures with a perhaps all-too childish arrogance.

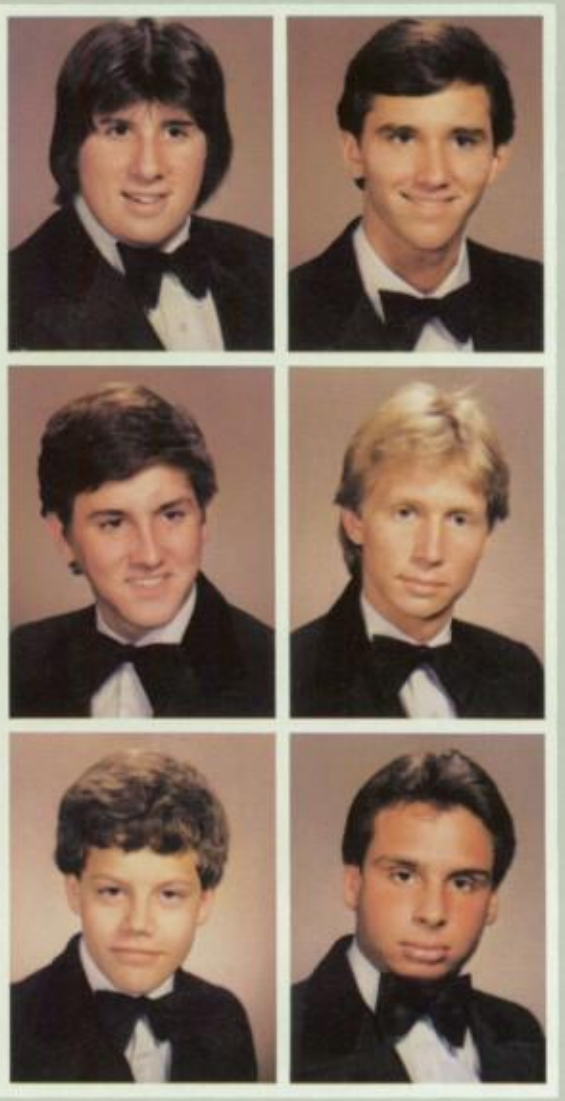


Paw prints. *Jay Benn dons make-up for the basketball game.*



Taking the field. *Pat Hickey strides over to the bench before the kickoff.*
Clap your hands and stomp your feet. *Students cheer the Tigers on to victory.*
Big Brother, *Troy Atlas teaches children sportsmanship.*





John R. Santacroce
Billy David Shaw

Nicholas Joseph Simon
Jed C. Smith

Thomas Christian Sodeman
Michael James Spoto

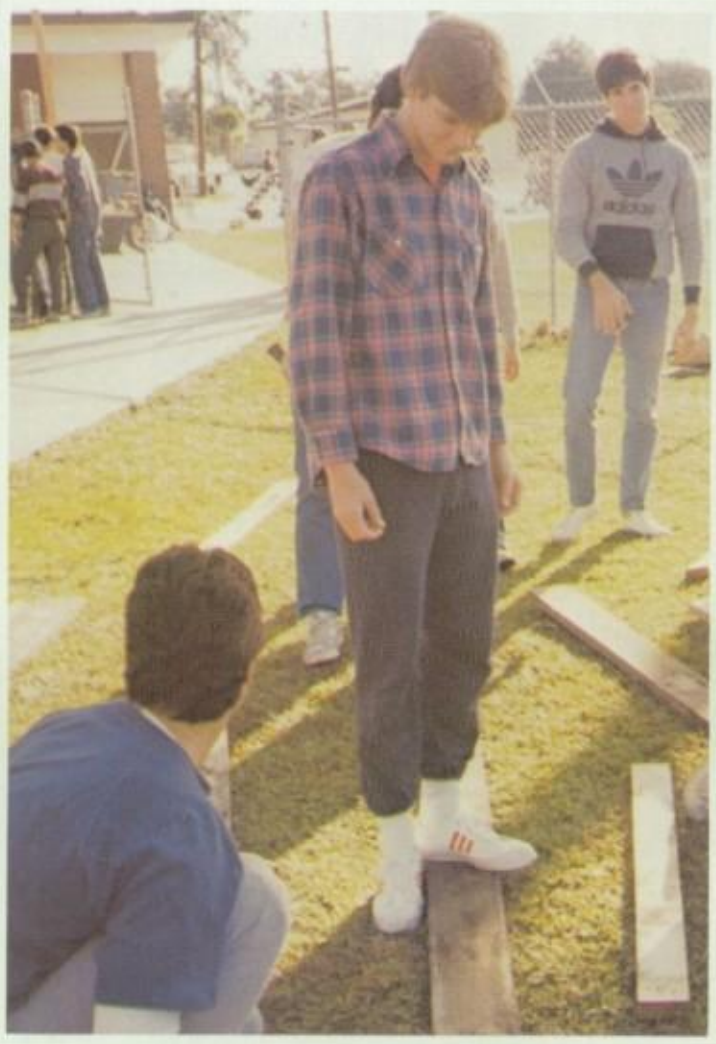
A Senior's Guide to Fine Cuisine

It was a quick little sprint from the car to the portable billboard. Toughskins had been given his mission, and with a few letter adjustments, the whole world would know what a grease pit this was.

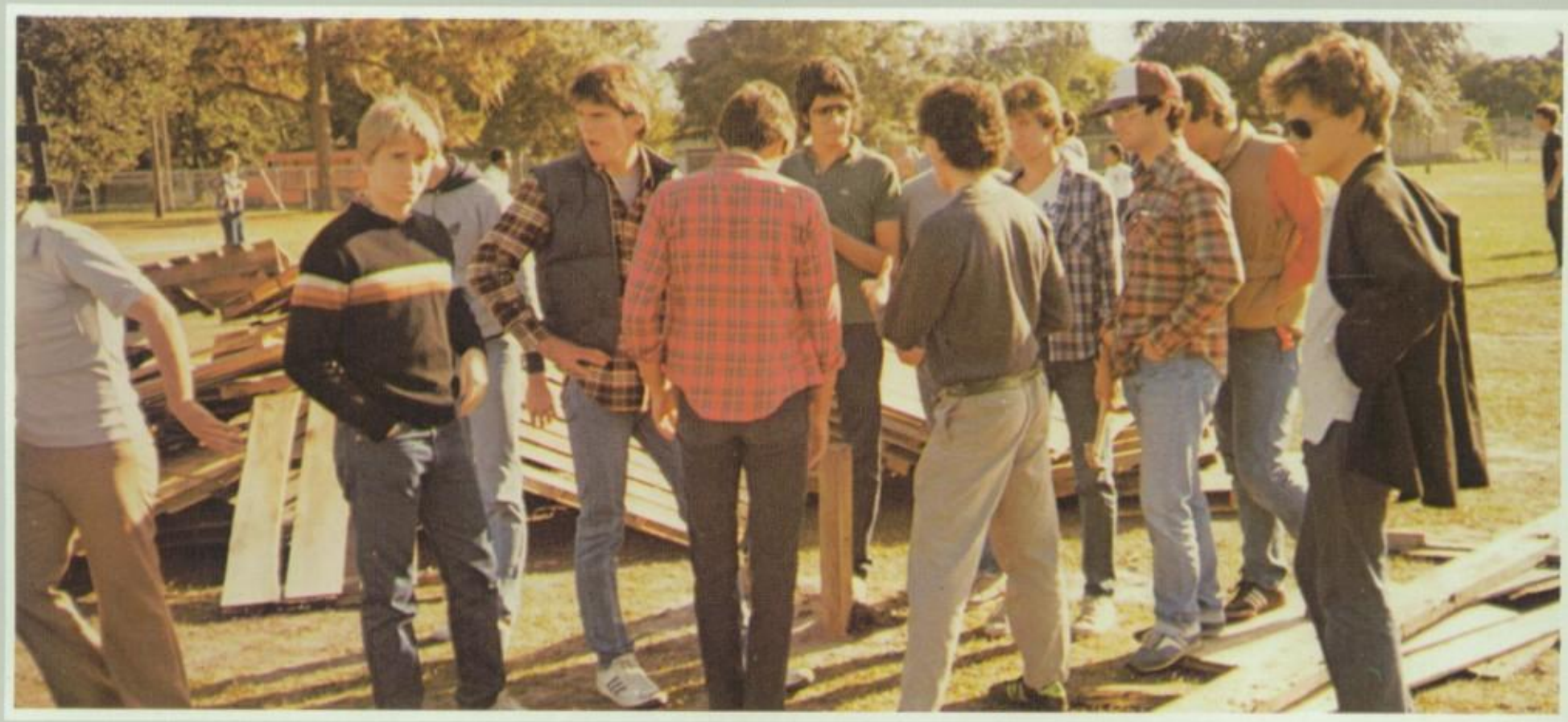
With the declaration of senior lunch, SAFFRO had been born. Students Against Fast Food Restaurants Organization was originally an honorable group. Club activities had ranged from a few innocuous tray heists to a couple of harmless bomb threats. But now, ground had been broken. SAFFRO's playful air of descension had subsequently been replaced by a terrorist code of unethics. Now, the anonymous members were out for blood. They were only human. How dare Burger King give them a green french fry.

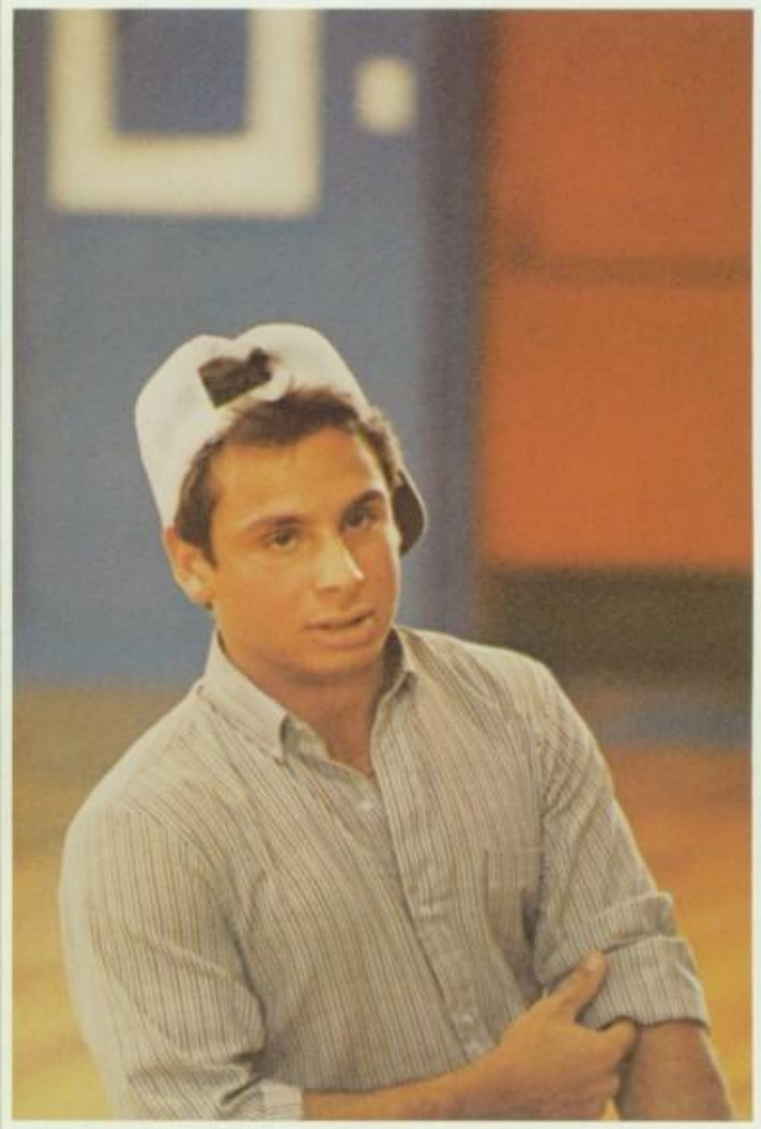
Toughskins quickly finished his work and dove into Getaway's mobile. With a fire-burning screech the SAFFROins quickly left the lounge and went into the street. Fifteen patrol cars just happened to be passing Columbus Drive when Getaway zoomed by them. Sirens flared and Getaway leaned forward against the wheel, "What's this . . . only fifteen?"

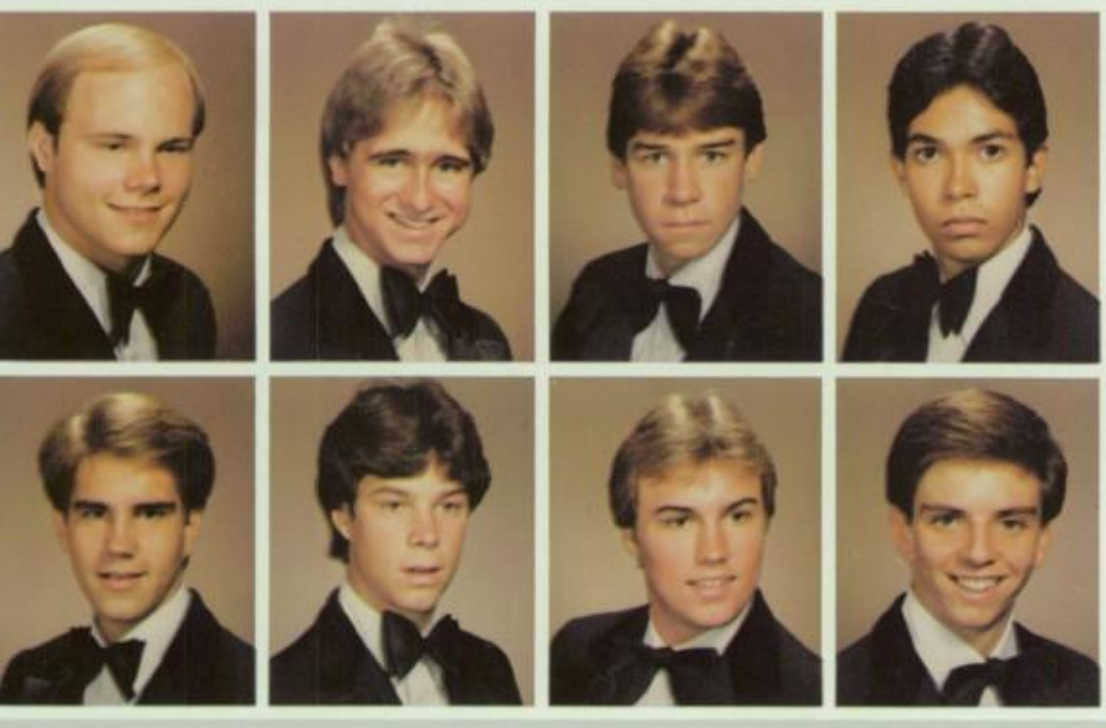
Getaway zoomed down Himes Avenue swerving by slower vehicles through the turn lane. He sped through a red light, zigzagging in and out of either lane. Suddenly, Getaway noticed that the street before him had police cars blocking its path. "Hold on tight," says Getaway. With a sharp right the SAFFROins find themselves riding across the Super Bowl XVIII flowered medians. There is a general SAFFRO cheer over this new pastime Getaway had invented. The mobile cuts from sidestreet to sidestreet until the sounds of sirens seem to come from all directions — the sound of mass confusion. Getaway breaks into the Jesuit campus, quickly making his very own parking space. The doors flank open and the SAFFROins fly out. "Just in time for fifth period." The doors close, the ties go on . . . its just another average day, on an average senior lunch.



Walking the plank, *Greg Kraemer keeps the board stationary while Rolando Couto pounds.*
Laying the foundations, *the bonfire committee quickly gets organized.*







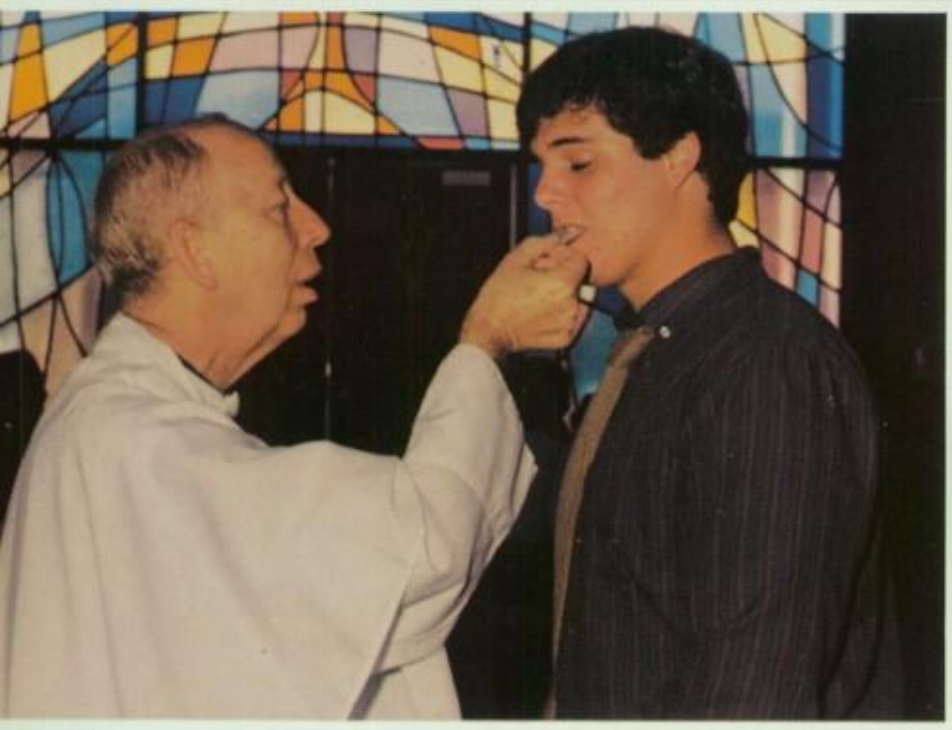
Craig W. Stevenson
Charles Thomas Stohlman
Armando Suarez
Wendell Sulsona, Jr.

David Barkley Switalski
Joseph Duffy Thaxton
Scott Taylor Thornton
Steven Matthew Tomaino

Go West, young man. *Senior Tim Hiebert thinks about his future at West Point.*
The Voice of Experience. *Craig Rowe recounts his favorite hunting tale to an interested audience.*
Down to business. *Mike Spoto leads off the Pep Rally with a warm welcome.*

Greg Andrew Towsley
Del A. Trautmann, III
J. Mark Trotter
William N. Unzicker

Jeffrey Gordon Walker
Matthew John Walsh
Steven H. Weigel
John Honorius Young



Holy Eucharist *is administered by Fr. Bill Kidwell, S.J. to senior Anthony Perrone.*

The Queen and her Escort. *Seniors Sharon Beldon and Andy Mayts watch the homecoming game from the royal box.*

Baby King. *Senior Max Polo introduces the football team during the homecoming pep rally.*

Glimpse of the Past, Peace of the Present

Memories are unusual things. They are ingrained deep within our minds and sometimes last all our lives. Some memories are recent while others date from early childhood. One such memory I have is that of a game I used to play. Closing my eyes tightly I would then open them quickly to see how the bright spots of color, red, orange, yellow, and green, would appear before me. Despite the apparent insignificance, playing this game became a part of me preserved in memory.

Memories are also a part of being a senior at Jesuit. As we prepare to leave our school, we cannot help but reflect on our past four years and often we may find that many of our recollections blend the important and unimportant. One can recall that first football game as a member of the Blue Tide, the first Homecoming, or the feeling of making the team. But intermixed with them are the remembrance of the way one's beanie never seemed to fit properly, the peculiar aftertaste of a veal patty, or a verse of Dante's **Inferno** copied during penance hall.

No memory is an actual record of the event one remembers. It does not record the event but one's impression of it. When we cherish the past in our memories we are dealing with something that doesn't exist, that never existed, and never will exist. And yet we are drawn to our memories as the only possessions which we can truly take out of the past. They are our experiences, parts of us inseparable from our present lives. When we relate our past to our present through memory, we bring it to life again.

The recollections of Jesuit we will take with us after we leave our school resemble the games I remember. Every memory is a color caused when we close our eyes to the present, each shining in the mind. For Jesuit seniors, what we remember of Jesuit will always endure, guiding us, inspiring us, reminding us who we are.

A Royal Couple. *Seniors Stephanie Resch and Anthony Piazza prepare to dance the Queen's Waltz at the Homecoming Dance.*

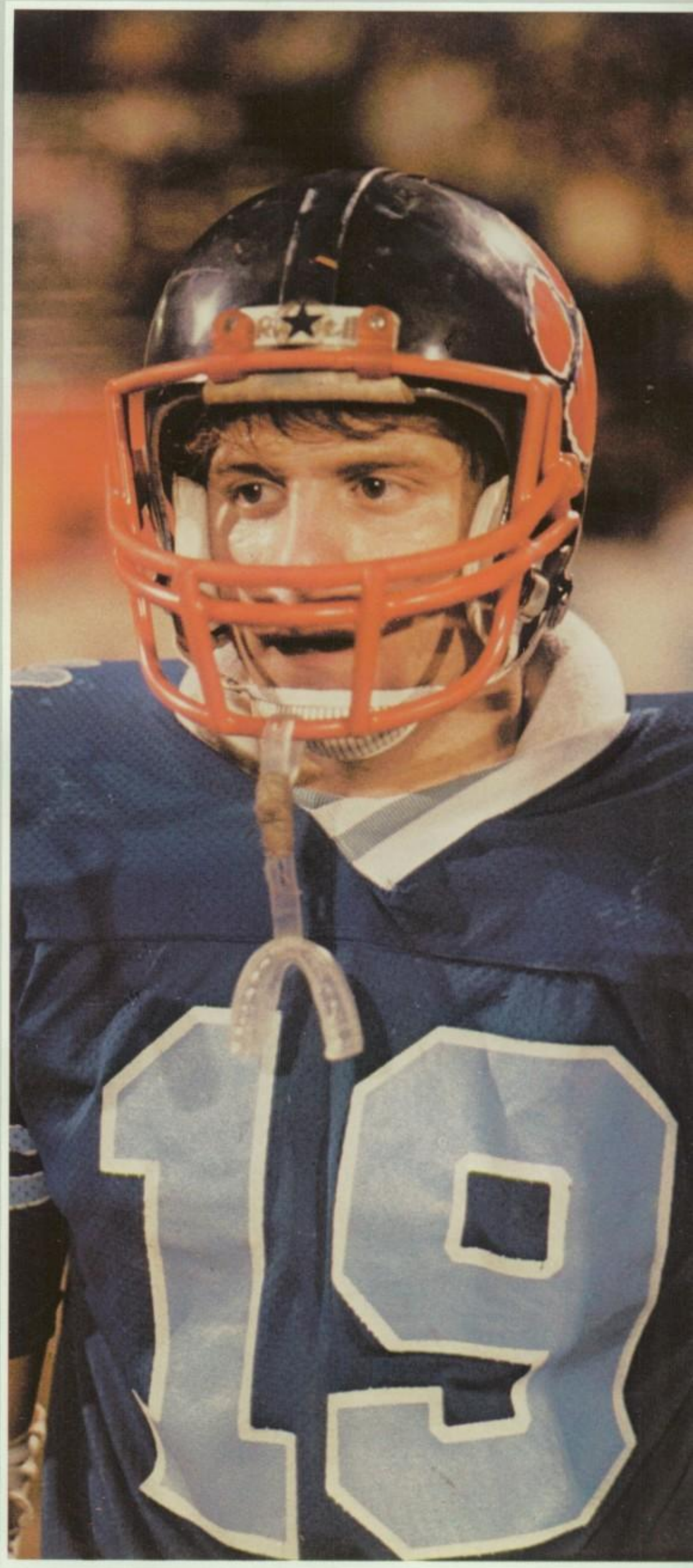
Student Ties Lead to Various Connections

Some people feel they are necessary as emergency strangling devices to instigate suicidal yearnings during a Mr. Mann test (one might note, ties are prohibited during semester exams). Nor, gentle reader, are they intended to be utilized as conventional weapons in hand to hand combat. And be assured, they are not meant to be used as extra light neck weights, to strengthen the otherwise weak necks of our student body.

No, ties are necessary because of the benefits they proffer. First of all, they create an atmosphere of discipline. The restriction of wearing a tie prevents radical movement. Jesuit is a preparatory high school and the wearing of ties truly prepares us for the white collar world (excuse the pun). The tie is a symbol of our community. Students – all students – and all male teachers are required to wear one (with the exception of the Jesuits who are already members of the roman collar world). Yet despite this conformity, ties offer the average student a chance to exhibit his uniqueness. The tie becomes a vehicle of expression. From Polo wearer to neck-wound cheese cloth, the Jesuit tie exemplifies a wide variety of background. The tie is the unifying knot which joins every clique – every variation.

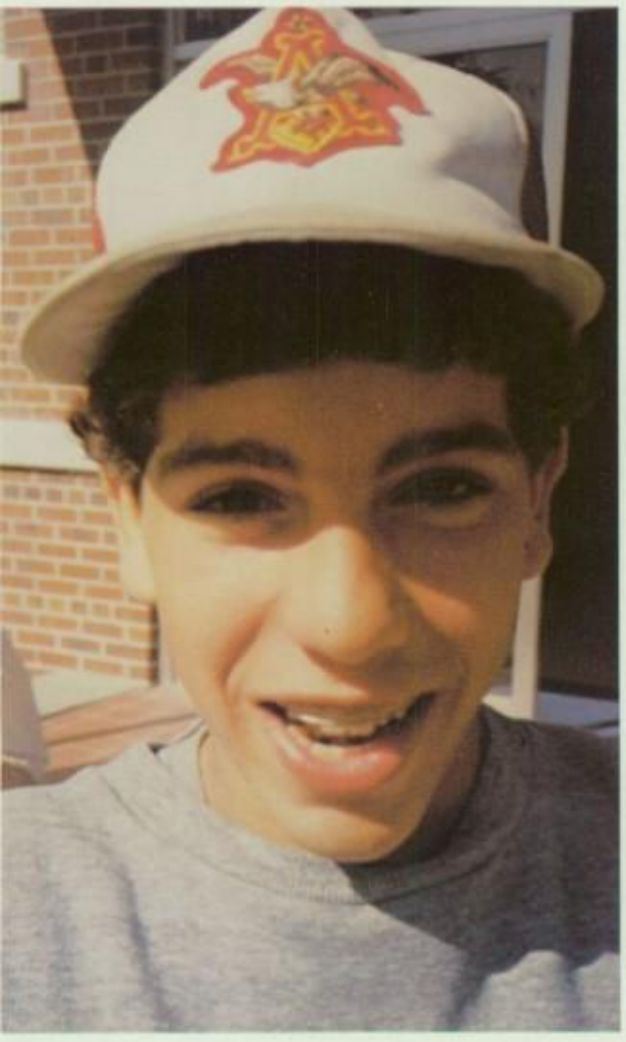
Lastly, the tie is a trademark of Jesuit High School. It is a tightly knit paragon of student life. The tie – the knot – is a symbol of our unity, our virtuosity and our allegiance. It is also the only part of Jesuit life that after a long day can be loosened up or taken off.

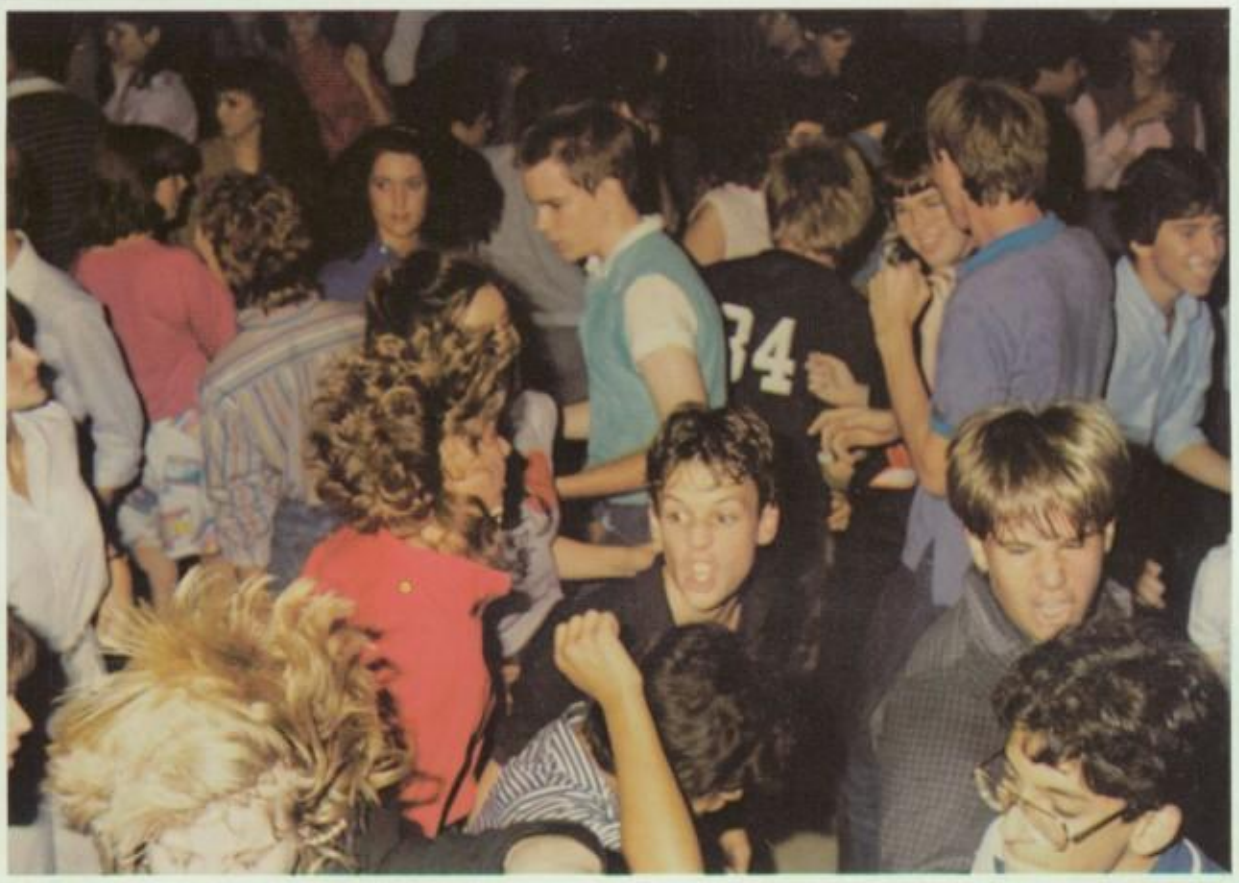
Man-made Tiger. *Sophomores show off their award winning project.* ***A Pensive Mood*** *is shared during the football game by junior Kal Gibron.*

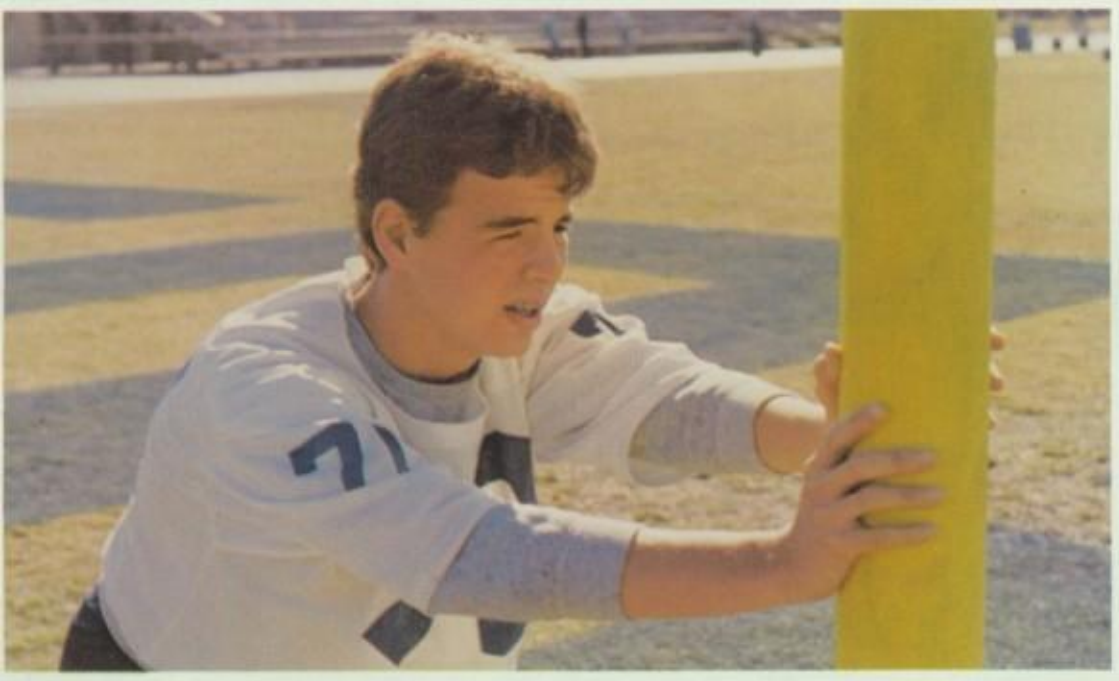


Warming Up *for an intramural game is junior Arthur Noriega.*
Double Trouble. *Freshmen Greg Golub and brother Geoffrey Golub watch the seniors construct the bonfire.*

A Winning Smile *is displayed by freshman Frank Capitano.*
Midnight Mania. *Students including freshman Andy Smith and junior Kevin Pytlak enjoy one of the dances after a home football game.*

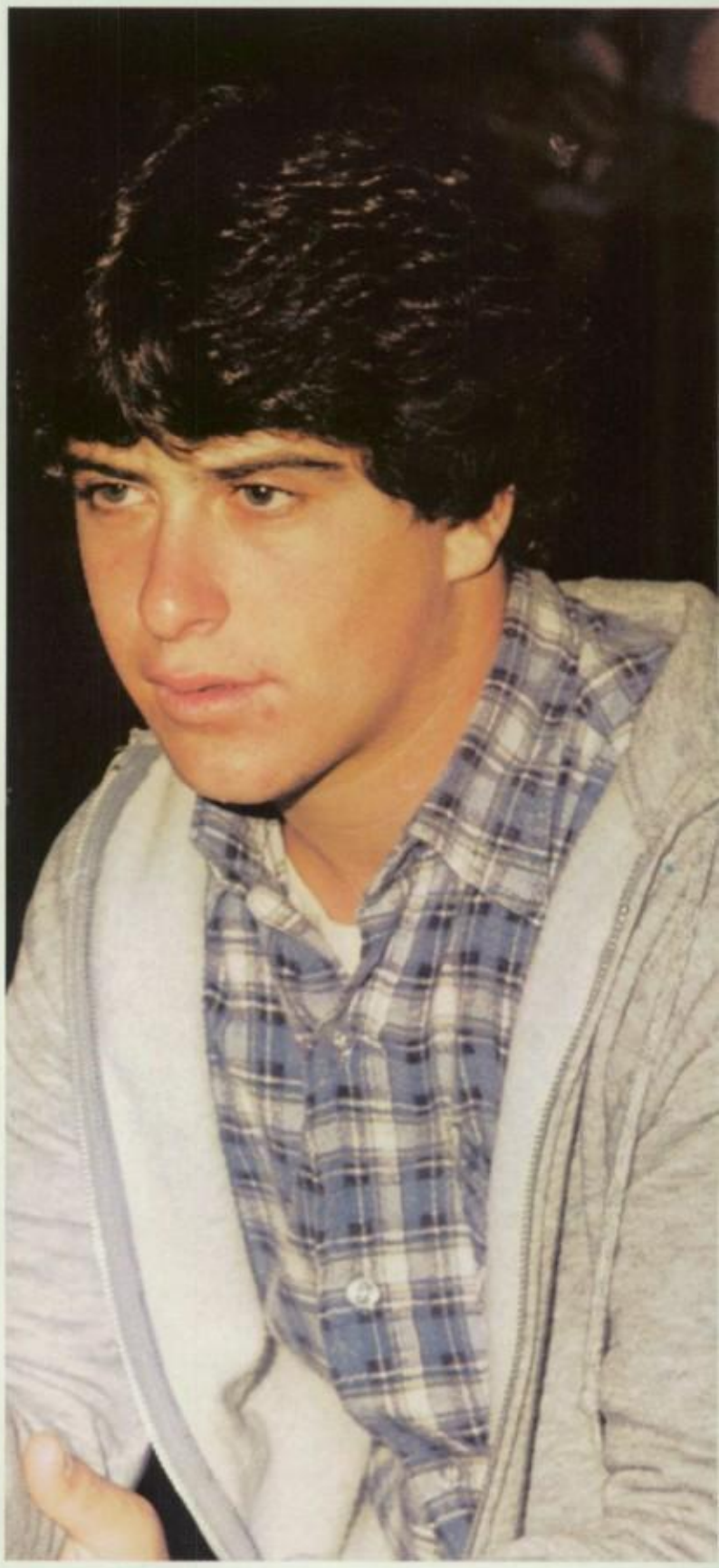






A Winning Team. *Sophomores Cameron Bertron and Henry Gonzalez and junior Chris Diaz celebrate their victory in the Tour de Parc bike race.*

Mutual Friends *juniors Roger Boutin and Daren Lambroff survey the construction of homecoming projects.*
Wild and Crazy *juniors get ready to cheer at an afternoon pep rally.*



Contemplating the Game *is junior Francis Vivero at the homecoming pep rally the night before the big rivalry.*
Waiting to Start a Race *are juniors Derek Rodriguez and Peter Vizzi. Both students played a vital role in the success of the cross country team.*

John Accomando
Ariel Acebo
Pete Albano
Nick Argentiere
Ignacio Ayestaran

Ricky Bajo
Javier Baldor
Bart Barbessi
Jose Barreiro
David Benn

Brian Bomar
Bill Borja
Roger Boutin
Guy Bradstock
John Breen

Sports Minded Juniors Aid Varsity Teams

Junior year is an important year both academically and athletically. Usually it is during a student's junior year in high school that he is able to acquire a starting role in athletics at the varsity level. Students may make teams in their freshman and sophomore years but junior year is traditionally the first opportunity a student has at a "starting job" in the sport he plays. There are many juniors who participate in sports that can not be mentioned due to the lack of space yet contribute to their team's performance. However, some of the standouts in sports this year include Ricky Bajo, Steve Brooks, and James Hallock who were instrumental in the basketball team's clinching the 3A State Championship. Kal Gibron and Phil Tucker both contributed to the football and track teams. Matt Cadrecha and Craig Cuffe are two juniors that played for the football team. In baseball Javier Baldor, Rafael Couret, and Pat North were in the starting line up. George Pollock was used in the bullpen for relief duty. Wilson Rowe, Derek Rodriguez, and Peter Vizzi anchored the track team's performance.

In wrestling, John Accomondo, Paul Ferlita, Robert Page and Clay Smith represented the junior class. Christopher Hatton, Ted Ruffolo, and Larry Villanueva were busy representing Jesuit in golf matches.

Juniors have the satisfaction of looking forward to actively participating in sports during their senior year.

Spirit Prevails *with juniors Glyn Hughes and Anthony Parrino at the T.C. game.*
Pepsi For All *is the name of the game at the Homecoming Field Day.*

Steve Brooks
Matt Cadrecha
Packy Caflisch
Rob Caldwell
Tim Caplinger

Joe Caranante
Leighton Carter
Jalin Casares
Scott Cedola
Kyle Chaplick

Todd Chase
Jeff Cohen
Stephen Cohen
Mike Comiskey
David Cornell

All Tuckered Out. *Junior Phil Tucker has a moments rest during a home football game.*

Juniors Face Choices as Classes are Chosen

"What should I take?" could be heard from the class of '85 when they were notified that they had three options in courses. Their choices were Chemistry, Cultural Anthropology, and Political Science. The choosing was easy compared to getting into a chosen class. Why? Chemistry was only open to those with good science and math grades. Cultural Anthropology was open to the first twenty-five students that survived the mad dash to room 305. However, Political Science was open to anyone who wanted to take it.

There was a new face in the Chemistry room. The face belonged to Ms. Carole Bennett. Her students had fun while learning. The students' most liked experiment was the mixing of nine unknown chemicals to determine what they were.

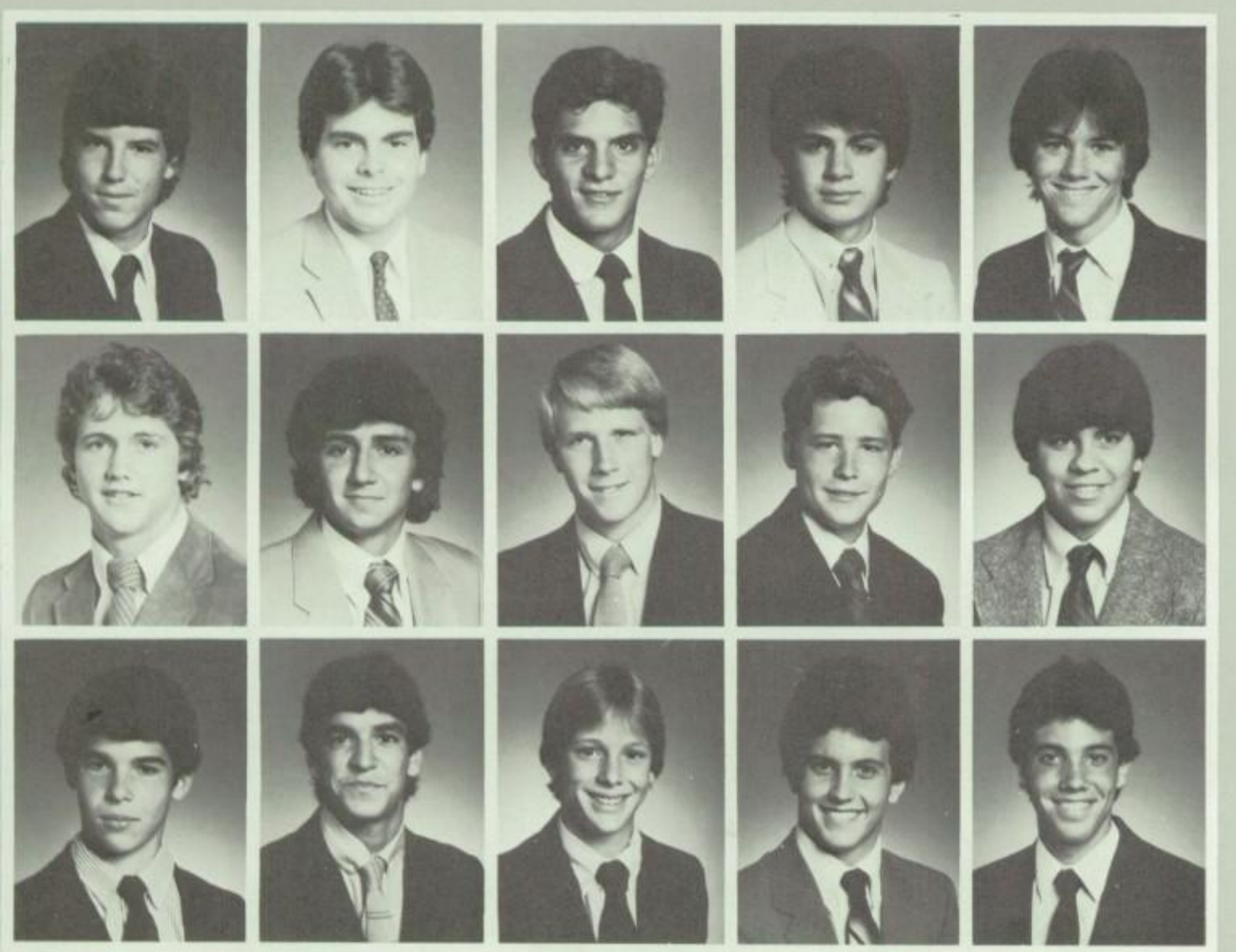
Political Science was taught by Ms. Anne Connors. Ms. Connors described her class as including topics on the American government, including how our government is set up, the presidental election process, how laws are passed, the three branches of government, the U.S. constitution, including memorization of the preamble, and the political parties. All were taught in the first semester. In the second semester they learned about Communism, Socialism, and Fascism.

Cultural Anthropology was taught by Mr. Joe Kijanski and Mr. Mike Swierat. The students learned about different cultural societies and how they were similar and how they were different. Speakers were brought in to help the students understand the different cultures.

The three electives the juniors had to choose from were enjoyable, and seemed to be what the juniors were looking for in their career decisions.

Lights, Camera, Action. *Junior Leighton Carter surveys the sights during the homecoming activity day.*

Cheering for the Tigers. *Junior Paul Ferlita gets a helping hand from senior Brian Donnelly at a football game.*



John Cory
Ralph Cosio
Rafael Couret
Barry Creighton
Dave Crosbie

Craig Cuffe
Ed Cutolo
Bruce Czaja
William Daab
Mario DeLosReyes

Chris Diaz
Sebastian DiGrande
Chris Drews
Tom Dunn
Mark Easterling

Prom Promotes Tuxes and Foremost Mingling

As the prom approached, you could find more ar more juniors coming to school in tuxedoes. Th meant they could get discounts when going to rent or for the prom. Tom Dunn, a junior, wore two differe tuxedoes on consecutive days. One of these was whi and the other was gray. Flaunting his good looks, To showed off the tuxedoes with grace. Also during th approaching weeks, one announcement was mem rized by the student body. The announcement had do with "Mike Puleo and Alpha Centauri Sound," th entertainment for the big night.

The prom was billed to be the best one ever. It w supposed to have the music to delight everyon ROADBLOCK!! The only way to have a good prom is have people show up. This one didn't have the be turnout. Even so, the prom seemed to prod the fres men and sophomores to think about getting the mo beautiful dates they could. It challenged the students meet people, to be nice when in mixed company, ar to be the best gentlemen they could be. For the junio it was the start of an exciting senior year, which wou end with their graduation parties.

Jim Eggert
Doug Elliott
Kevin Farrell
Paul Ferlita
Frank Fernandez

Kevin Fernandez
Marshall Ferrell
Ed Filangeri
David Gagnon
Mike Galiger

Jose Garmendia
Don Gasbarro
Bobby Gerrity
Aristos Georgiou
Kal Gibron

Eric Gonzaleaz
Jose Gonzalez
Mark Grabski
Joseph Guggino
Chris Halkias

James Hallock
Chris Hatton
Rich Hermes

Kit Hessel
Glyn Hughes
Jon Hurley

Michael Imparato
Marshall Jones
George Kainz

Albert Kau
Francis King
Rick Lagyak

Daren Lambroff
Jim Lasko
Paul Laya

Dan Leary
Jim Lefler
Rich Lesperance

Richard Levine
Louis LiCalsi
Eric Lien

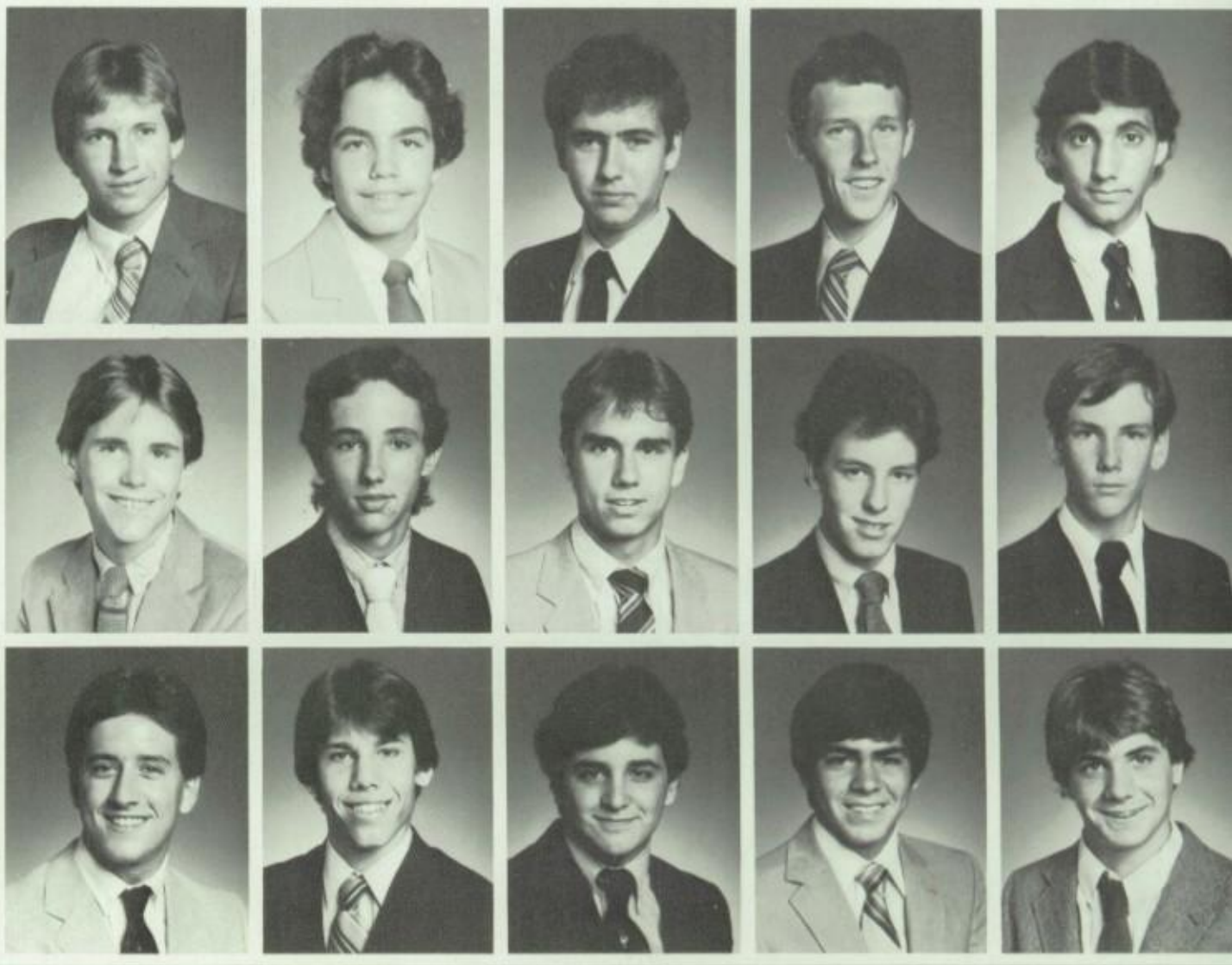
Concentration for Success. *Junior Steve Ortiz warms up for the upcoming Tour de Parc bike race.*

Open Door Policy: *Junior Robert Pratt guards the door of the administration building.*

Robbie Little
Jimmy Llende
John Mangin
Joe Mannion
Steve Mastro

Sean McCarron
Sean McCarthy
Todd McKay
Tim McKenna
John McLaughlin

Lee Mezrah
John Mezzei
Joe Miliziano
Ilmar Molder
Ed Moore



Junior Research Paper Offers a Challenge

During the junior year a student does a lot of writing; to colleges, for Theology papers, and sometimes History papers. The ones most feared are the English research papers because they are being graded by English teachers.

Mr. Charles Rousseau's English classes were given the chance to select their own topics but there were guidelines for when the paper was written and turned in. Some things he warned about were too broad or narrow a subject area, length, footnotes, quotations, grammar and the alphabetized bibliography.

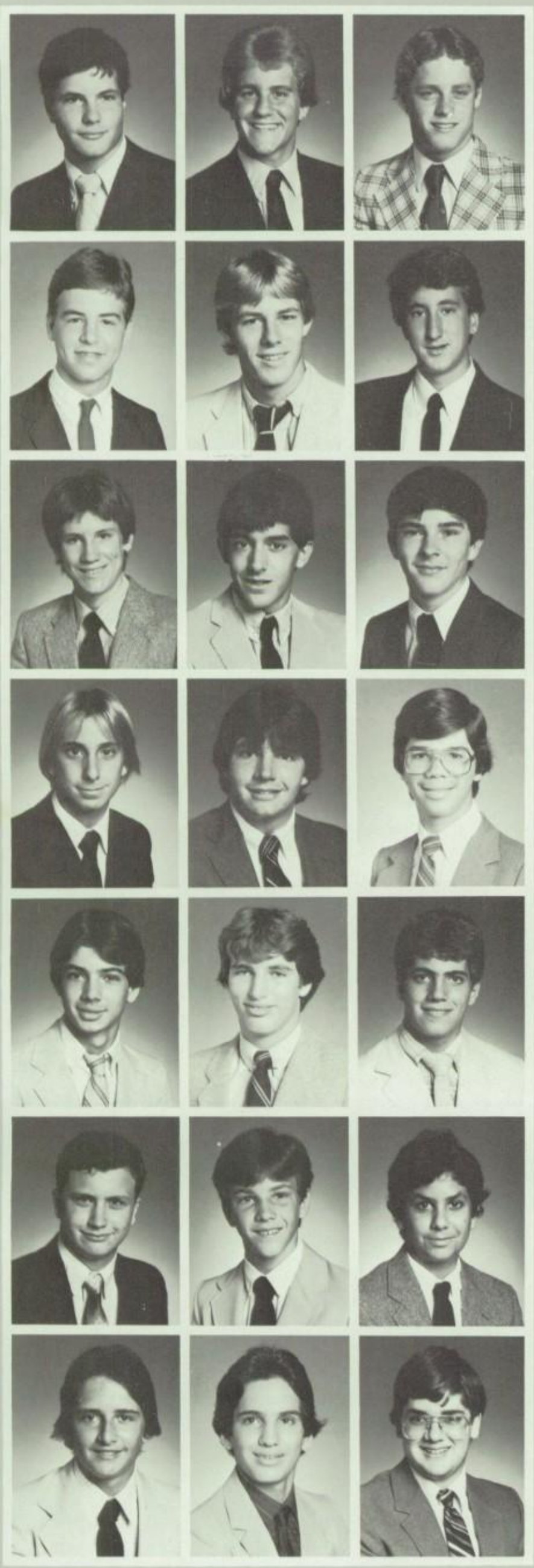
Mr. Rousseau suggested different books to look in for the various topics. These classes enjoyed doing the research paper because of the free choice they were given, the short length, and the fact that they could use their English paper for another class.

Sister Ann Raymond followed a similar path for her class. Sister Ann asked her students to hand in note cards, then a rough draft, and finally the completed paper. She also wanted quotations in the papers.

Fr. John Armstrong, who teaches Honors English, had his students prepare note cards. He asked for the rough draft, so he could grade it. After the rough draft was handed back, the students could complete the paper. These papers had to be typed.

Juniors have the fear of the research paper at the beginning of the year, but after they get through with it, they don't think it was as bad as they expected. Juniors should realize that doing these papers prepares them for college.

In Your Face, *Junior Steve Brooks reverse spikes the ball during a homecoming volleyball game.*



Rick Moorer
Dan Murphy
John Myers

Art Noriega
Pat North
John O'Flaherty

John O'Neill
Steve Ortiz
Robert Page

Chris Pardo
Geoff Parmer
Anthony Parrino

Artie Pedregal
Roger Penn
Rob Perdigon

Brian Petters
Billy Phillips
Al Picallo

Frank Pidala
Greg Pisano
Jeff Plourde

Halftime at the Palace. *Junior Ariel Acebo flies his colors as leader of the Blue Tide.*

Pregame Jitters. *Junior Irving Ward contemplates an upcoming home football game.*

Watch out Picasso. *Juniors John Hurley and Ted Ruffalo show their painting skills on Mr. Rousseau's homecoming project.*
All Psyched up. *Juniors Rafael Couret and Bruce Czaja mentally prepare to defeat the faculty during a volleyball game.*

George Pollack
Stephen Powers
Robert Pratt
Kevin Pytlak
Jorge Riopedre

Mike Riviere
Doug Roberson
Derek Rodriguez
Marc Rodriguez
David Rollins

Wilson Rowe
Ted Ruffolo
Jason Russek
Eric Samide
Andy Schultz

Paul Schurr
Larry Shea
Clay Smith
Stephen Smith
Patrick Spoletini

Tony Steele
Steve Steiner
Matt Taylor
Jason Thomas
Todd Timmerman

Philip Tucker
Mark Tuero
Mark Urbanski
Anthony Valdes
Jimmy Valdes

Larry Villanueva
Francis Vivero
Peter Vizzi
Mike Walker
Frank Wall

Irving Ward
Matt Warhola
Chris Wehling
Stephen Weis
Bryan Whang

Preparation Makes SAT a Simple Act

Juniors have problems with academics, dating, peer pressure, and college choices, but, the ones most troublesome are the standardized tests, Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Tests – the SAT and ACT. To help prepare for these tests the students, as juniors, have to buy Barron's *How to Prepare for the SAT* for use during the school year.

Mr. Charles Rousseau, a junior English teacher, offered a PSAT review earlier. There were sophomores and juniors present at these sessions. In his classes he gave sample tests and went over sections from the Barron's book. Mr. Rousseau showed his classes how to attack the questions on their tests. Sr. Ann Raymond's classes also benefitted from SAT instruction when Mr. Rousseau substituted during her illness.

Fr. John Armstrong is familiar with the SAT because as senior counselor he has to deal with test scores. Fr. Armstrong has taken the opportunity to instruct his students on ways to improve their scores on these tests.

At Jesuit, it is truthful to say that the juniors were fully prepared to take the standardized tests.

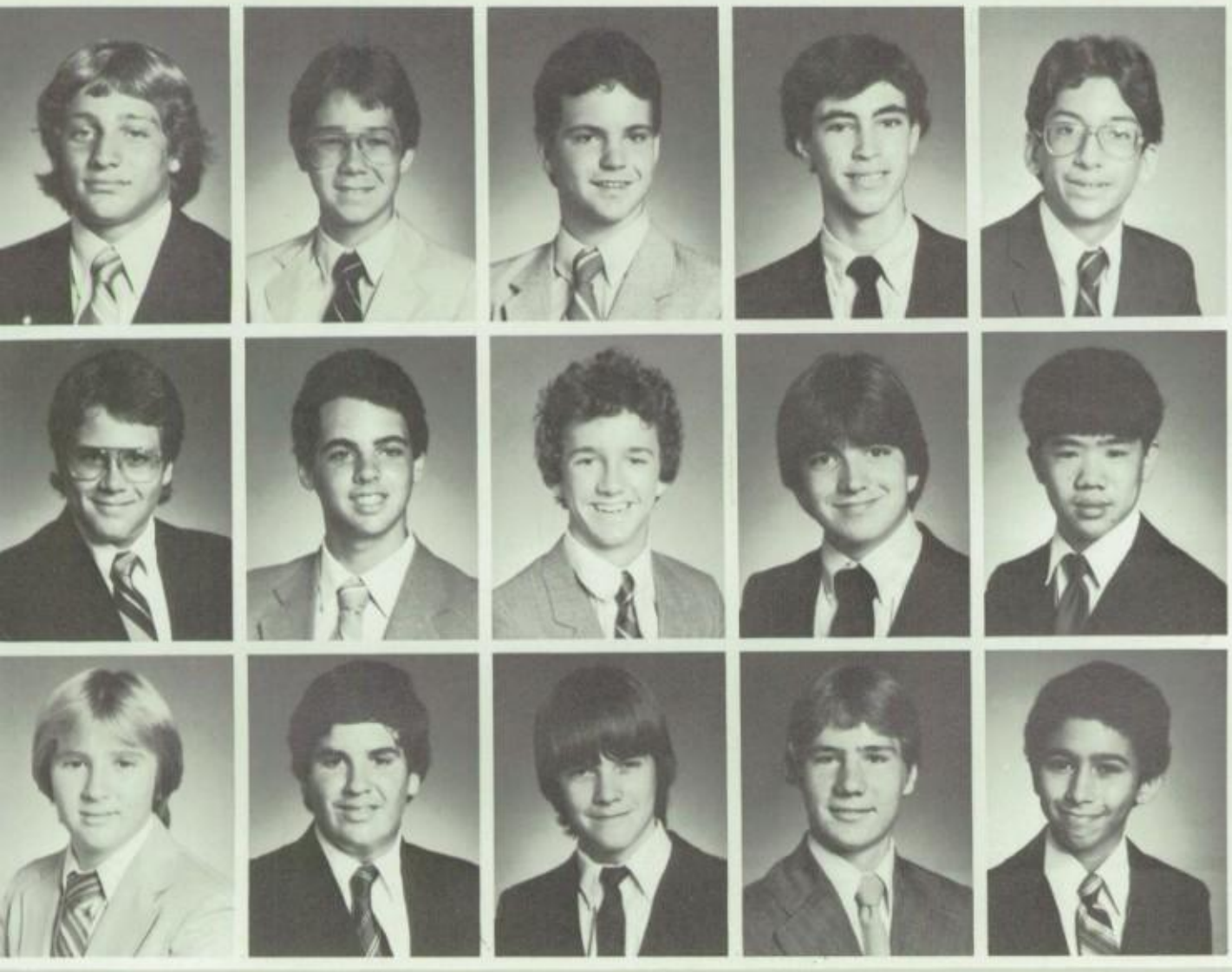
Sharp Dressed Man. *Junior statistician Chris Diaz prepares for the upcoming Tampa Catholic basketball game.*

A Defensive Move *is played by Sophomore Cameron Bertron during a volleyball game.*
Waiting For The Ball *and preparing to make his move is sophomore Joe Caballero.*
Attentive Fans *watch and listen to the music of Chaos during Sophomore Field Day.*

Chris Albence
Ruben Alfaro
Kirk Allen
Joe Andersen
Mike Andrews

Eric Baumgarten
Cameron Bertron
Luis Bessone
Billy Biersdorf
Joe Borrell

Chris Bowers
J.D. Breen
Joe Brunet
Sean Buchanan
Mike Bucklen



Fernando Bueno
Jerry Burns
Gerald Buzbee
Joe Caballero
Rex Cacciatore

Marc Camacho
Dan Carreno
Chris Casper
Steve Chaitow
David Chen

Scott Childress
Frank Cisneros
Chris Cook
Sam Corson
Elliot Cotto

Rowdy Second Year Men Make Life Enjoyable

The sophomores all share one thing in common. This thing is rowdiness. They all do a good job of displaying this rowdiness. Many sophomores engage themselves in social events on both Friday and Saturday nights. These events range from dances to parties to athletic events. Most of the sophomores have a good time.

Rowdiness is displayed by the sophomores in many ways. One of these is participation in the Blue Tide. Many sophomores participate in this club and support Jesuit's athletic teams, mainly the football team. They bring noise makers and, of course, their loud voices and show our team and the opposing team just how rowdy and wild Jesuit can be. This effort shows how their rowdiness goes to a good cause.

But there is another side to the rowdy sophomores. This is the rowdiness of the sophomore who is a "party animal." He can generally go out and have a good time without making a scene. This shows that people can have a great time without getting out of control. This type of sophomore attends parties of various types, but it's usually a type of party with plenty of heavy-metal music and girls.

All of this rowdiness plays a big part of Jesuit High School. It influences the students in the other classes, shows their support for the school, and shows that the sophomores are fun-loving people, and at the same time shows that they can act civilized while having fun.

Ready to Make the Play *is sophomore Mike Galantino as sophomore Chris Lover prepares to oppose him.*

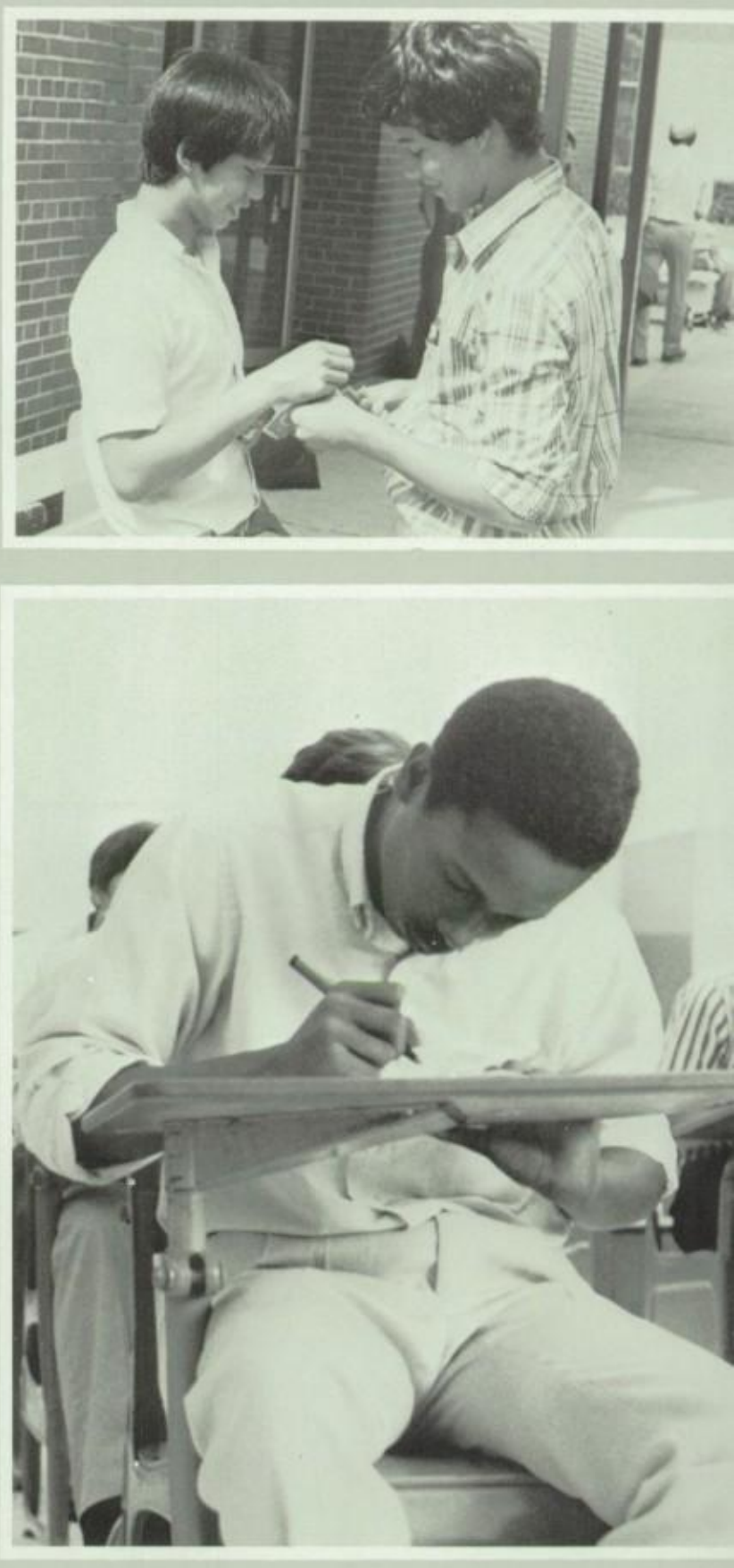
Eric Crall
John Cullaro
Bill Czaja
Robby Davis
Chris Dawes

Darren Diaz
Brian Dillmann
Mike DiMarco
John Dobrasz
Faustino Dominguez

Penance Hall Sends Fear to the Masses

Penance hall, or PH. The very words struck fear and panic into the hearts of many a student. When the absentee slip collector would come around and a little yellow slip appeared on the door, everyone's mind would turn to that day he went to his locker during class, or to that day he was a few second late to class and each person would fear that the slip was intended for him. Freshmen tend to be most apprehensive about getting PH. In fact, PH slips float freely about during freshman year as teachers try desperately to show the freshman who's boss. Also, fear of receiving a penance hall was great because of the many intimidating myths that circulated about what *really* went on during PH. One popular story claimed that an offender would be made to trace one thousand paperclips . . . perfectly! Another rumor cautioned its listeners by claiming that they would have to write five hundred "I will not . . ." statements alternating letters in black and red ink, and you had to bring your own black and red pens! Aside from these rumors, PH did have a serious side. It lasted from 3:30 until 4:30 after school and the two punishments most likely used were: the offender would collect trash from school grounds and dispose of it *or* he would be required to recopy quotes from a very literate piece of writing such as *The Inferno* or a work of Benjamen Franklin, as paraphrased by Mr. Lester, a former Penance hall proctor.

Although it had its problems, for the most part PH was an effective way of handling those who didn't abide by the rules.



Exchanging Mission Drive Money *are Sophomores Kit Jeerapaet and Mark Smith. They are careful to make sure they are not short-changed.*
Confusion strikes *sophomore John Thomas as he fervently takes an English exam.*

Psyching out his opponent, *sophomore Ricky Ware is ready to begin a challenging game of ping-pong.*

Mega-clique, *including sophomores John Cullaro and Peter Pardo, engages in stimulating conversation during lunch.*

John Dougherty
Mark Duran
Gary Durst
Chris Dwyer
Mike Edwards

Charles Farrell
Hans Fenske
Mike Filippello
Jim Finch
John Finster

Jeff FitzSimons
Rich Freddo
Ron Friedman
Pete Gadd
Mike Galantino

Games Offer Pupils a Chance to Meet Girls

Rolling in the Aisles *after one of Mr. Charette's dry jokes, the class tries to regain its composure.*

There are ten seconds left in the game. The score tied in overtime. The team breaks from their hu dle. As the quarterback prepares for the snap, he n tices there is no cheering, no screaming, not even a lo murmur issuing from the crowd. The stands are emp The dance is about to begin.

This scene is common to many football games. Sop omore Mark Thomas, a member of the band, one the few people who hang around at the end of t game commented on the situation, "While we ba members flamboyantly walk back to the band roo after the game, there's no one there to watch us. All the supposed 'fans' are skankin' in the cafeteria."

The general consensus among people who atte football games is that one should not go to a game order to see good athletic competition, but should in order to pick up a date, buy toothpicks, or simp "hang out."

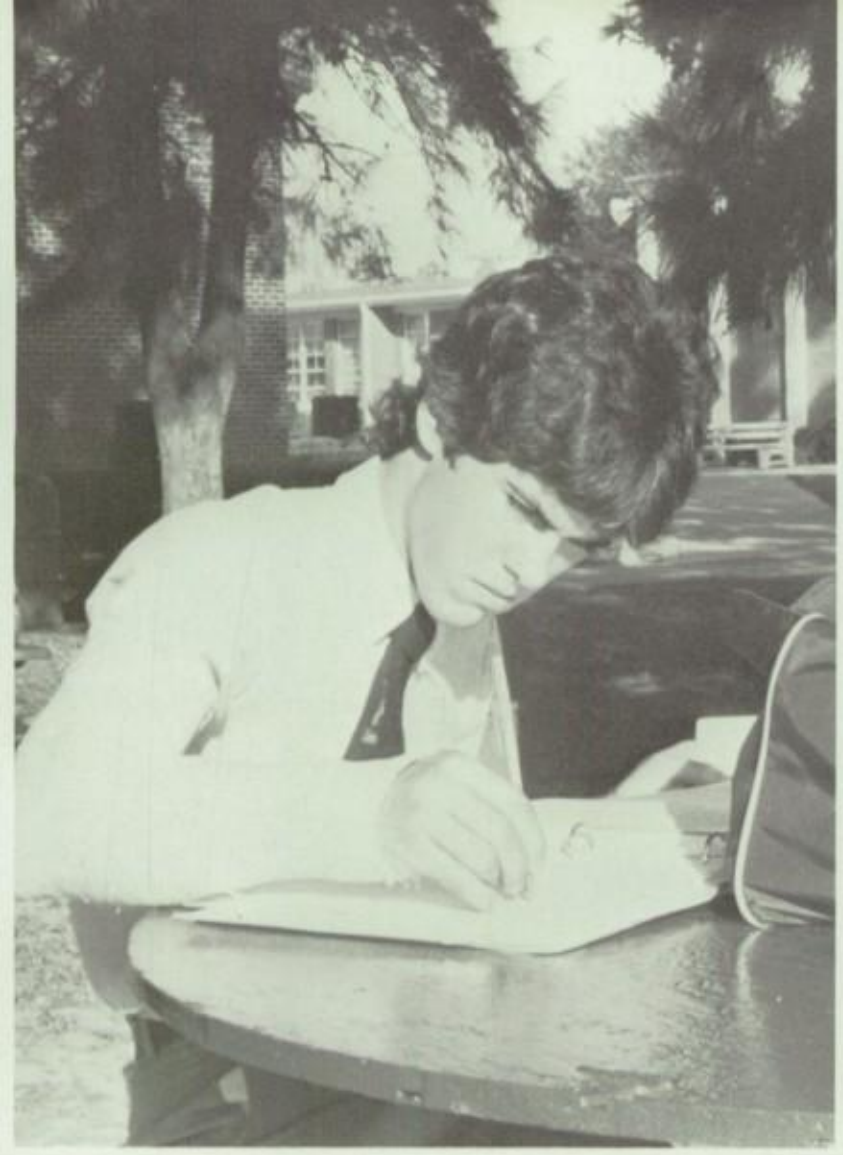
It is apparent that football games are not viewed most as athletic events but as social gatherings, a pla for the segregated students of Jesuit and the Acade to meet and engage in social activities.

Ben Garside
Alex Gonzalez
Henry Gonzalez
Jason Gould
Toby Grimes

Jim Guagliardo
Nelson Guerra
Steve Guggino
Richard Gunderman
John Hanlon

Charles Hanna
Chris Hardie
Kevin Hartland
Ty Hatton
Mike Herberger

Mike Herron
Ben Hill
Jamie Hulse
Chris Hussin
Henry Ibanez



Studying diligently, *sophomore Matt McDonald appears to be cramming for an English exam.*
In Rapt Attention, *Sophomores Steve Guggino and Brian Mezrah help out on the sidelines during a football game.*

Kitt Jeerapaet
Jose Jozik
Mike Keleher
Matt Kovak
Bill Krimm

Ted Lander
Scott Lang
Brian Lapps
Matt LaRussa
Philip Liu

Rich Louty
Chris Lover
Eric LuAllen
Peter Macaluso
John Maceovsky

Scott Maciejewski
John Malone
John Mang
Keith Marriott
Manny Matalon

Dreams Come True With Driver's License

Many people have certain dreams – dreams that they can't wait to fulfill. For a few fortunate sophomores, the dream of getting a driver's license is, after what seems forever, fulfilled.

The first thing the sophomore does is get his restricted driver's license. He is usually happy upon getting this one. The average sophomore also takes a driver's education course. He gets more driving experience in this course, along with learning the laws of the road. He also learns something more important: safety. He is instructed on safety procedures that should be practiced while driving. The sophomore usually gets tired after all this and a bit bored. He wants his regular driving license.

Finally, that day comes. He isn't nervous because he knows just about everybody passes this test. He runs through the test and gets his license. He has just taken a big step in life.

The sophomore's rowdiness now ties in with a new driver's license. At first, he is very excited and one can hear the skidding of tires from that person's car. He then calms down, though, after a few days.

Driving to school is only one part of driving he does now. When the weekend comes along, he leaves Friday night, and one never sees him until Sunday night. He now has real control over part of his life. It's a great feeling to experience. This event marks one of the many transitions this sophomore will go through. It also marks one of the most enjoyable ones that there is.

Aspiring Entrepreneur *Mark Smith chews on one of his profit-making toothpicks.*

Kevin McCarthy
Matt McDonald
Rusty Melendi
Steve Menendez
Brian Mezrah

Kevin Miller
Marlon Milne
Stephen Minardi
William Morrill
Luis Muniz

Mario Muniz
Bobby Murphy
Neil Naranjo

Tom Newberg
Chuck Niles
Craig Oberting

Mike Orr
John Padgett
Chris Palermo

Pete Pardo
Robbie Parry
Jasper Pena

Art Perez
Chris Perez
J.D. Perez

Mark Perez
Willy Plazewski
Andy Powers

Cracking jokes about lunchroom food, *sophomores Steve Stagg and John Marc Tamayo wait to be served.*
Catching up on the News *is sophomore Eric Crall waiting for his ride.*

Eric Powers
John Pratt
Evelio Prieto
Chris Reed
Brad Resch

Danny Roach
Brian Rudolph
Ken Russell
Chris Ryan
Steve Sanders

Fritz Sattes
Ramsey Scheuerle
Carl Selesky
Charlie Seoane
Tim Shea

Talking to a Tiger *is Mrs. Payne as she demonstrates her homecoming project to sophomores Steve Chaitow and Mike Wermuth.*

New Courses Include Computer and Speech

Two major academic changes took place this year the sophomore year. One was in the English program. It was divided into two parts. One semester w Speech II, a course dealing with speaking skills. T other semester was English II, dealing with literature a grammar.

The other change was in the History program. In pa years, sophomores had two semesters to cover Wo History. This year, they were required to also take Co puter Science, which in addition, was an optio course for seniors. This meant that sophomores wou have to cover the same amount of history in half t time that was required in past years.

To solve this, half of the sophomores, those with l names beginning with A through half the M's, to World History the first semester and the other half to Computer Science. The two groups switched at t beginning of the second semester.

World History II, III is a comprehensive course taug by Mr. Mike Swierat. Computer Science is taught Ms. Mary Ley, formerly of Tampa Catholic. A few s dents were exempt from taking Computer Scien These were students who already had enough comp er experience so that they would not have to take t course.

The two academic changes, especially the Wo History/Computer Science courses made the acaden year very challenging.

Waiting to leave class *are sophomores Rex Cacciatore and Jerry Burns.*
A Spirited Bunch *of sophomores cheer for the soccer team.*

Jim Siano
Ramon Sierra
Nate Simpson
Jeff Sims
Drew Sirianni

Al Smith
Mark Smith
Rod Smith
Richard Solomon
Ed Spoto

Steve Stagg
Jim Stephens
Chris Stine
Jim Strenski
John Marc Tamayo

Joe Tamborello
Mike Taormina
David Thaxton
Jon Thomas
Mark Thomas

Todd Thornton
Kitt Tittiranonda
Tim Trzcinski
Fred Turpin
Rod Unsworth

Pete Varelas
Joey Versaggi
Mike Wallace
Rick Ware
Brett Webster

Going for two *is sophomore Jim Siano faking out a Crusader during a JV basketball game.*

Sophomore Field Day Provides Fun for All

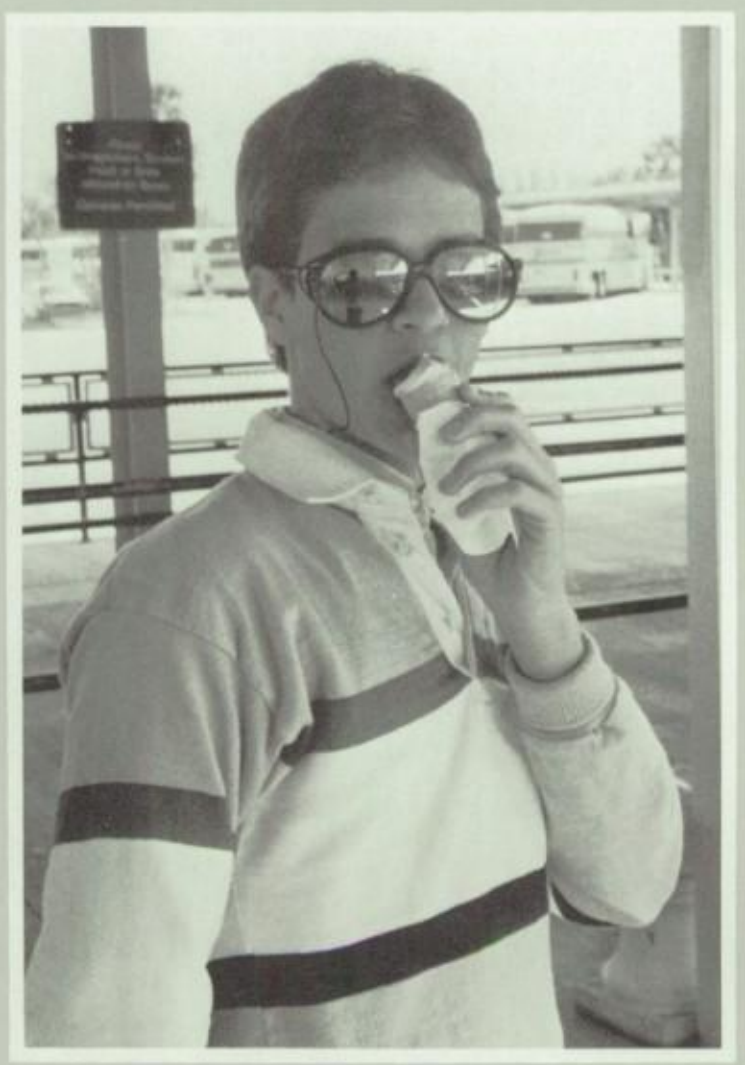
October 22, 1983 was another busy day at Jesuit. Most of the sophomores apparently didn't look at their calendars. It was Saturday. At Sophomore Field Day, the class, headed by Mr. Joe Gonzales, was encouraged to participate in various preplanned social, spiritual, and athletic endeavors. While students from the Academy of Holy Names were specifically invited to attend, an open invitation to all schools was issued.

The crisp, autumn day began with a mass performed by Fr. John Kaack. After this, the festivities began. After a short period of time, a rather colossal game of volleyball was begun with nearly twenty players on each team. This would turn out to be the most exciting sporting event of the day. A tournament between all sophomore homerooms was originally planned, but these plans were never fully realized. People tended to ignore the preset agenda and did whatever brought them pleasure.

Throughout the day, participants were treated to various epicurean delights prepared by the Key Club. "Aside from the girls, the food was the best part of the day," commented one sophomore after scarfing down his fifth hamburger.

As the day proceeded, the all-sophomore heavy metal band, Chaos, gave a performance with an inspired guitar solo from Pete Winders. The band attracted the attention of nearly everyone, and contributed greatly to the success of the day. Winders commented on his band's performance: "It was the first appearance of our band in public so I'm glad we had a chance to get some experience playing together. We also wanted to start to make ourselves known. Some parts of our performance were not very smooth since we had only practiced together for a few weeks. That performance was a good starting point for our band's career."

When asked to comment on the success of his huge undertaking, Mr. Gonzales commented, "I think everyone who came had a good time, but it could have been an even greater success if more people had shown up." Many sophomores didn't attend the Sophomore Field Day, but this fact didn't seem to detract from the good times of the people who were present.



Showing off his shades; *sophomore Chris Hussin eats an ice-cream at the Kennedy Space Center.*
Engrossed in a wrestling match, *sophomore J.D. Perez and freshman Matt Parsons help at the scoring table.*

Mike Wermuth
Tom Wheelen
Todd Whitehurst
Tom Whittemore
Pete Winders

Ed Wolfe
Andrew Yeomanson
Howard Ying
Sam Youakim
Hector Zuklic

Robert Abrams
Ed Agostini
Frank Axelsen
Frank Bagala
Charles Baker

Kevin Baker
Bob Ballard
Richard Barreto
Martin Blankenship
Jay Bobier

Frosh Eagerly Enter the World of Progress

Progress reports are second only to report cards as the main cause in America of an increasingly common psychological disorder. Clinical psychologists refer to this affliction as "restrictus infantum." Freud believed it to be the result of the propensity for promiscuous activity in adolescence. Recent studies with mice, however, have shown it to be caused by parental disdain and anger. They have also found that it can lead to child abuse. Symptoms differ from case to case from not being able to use the phone to not being able to leave the house. The latter of these symptoms is often mistaken by the inexperienced observer for agoraphobia. Most high school students refer to this often temporary disorder as "restriction."

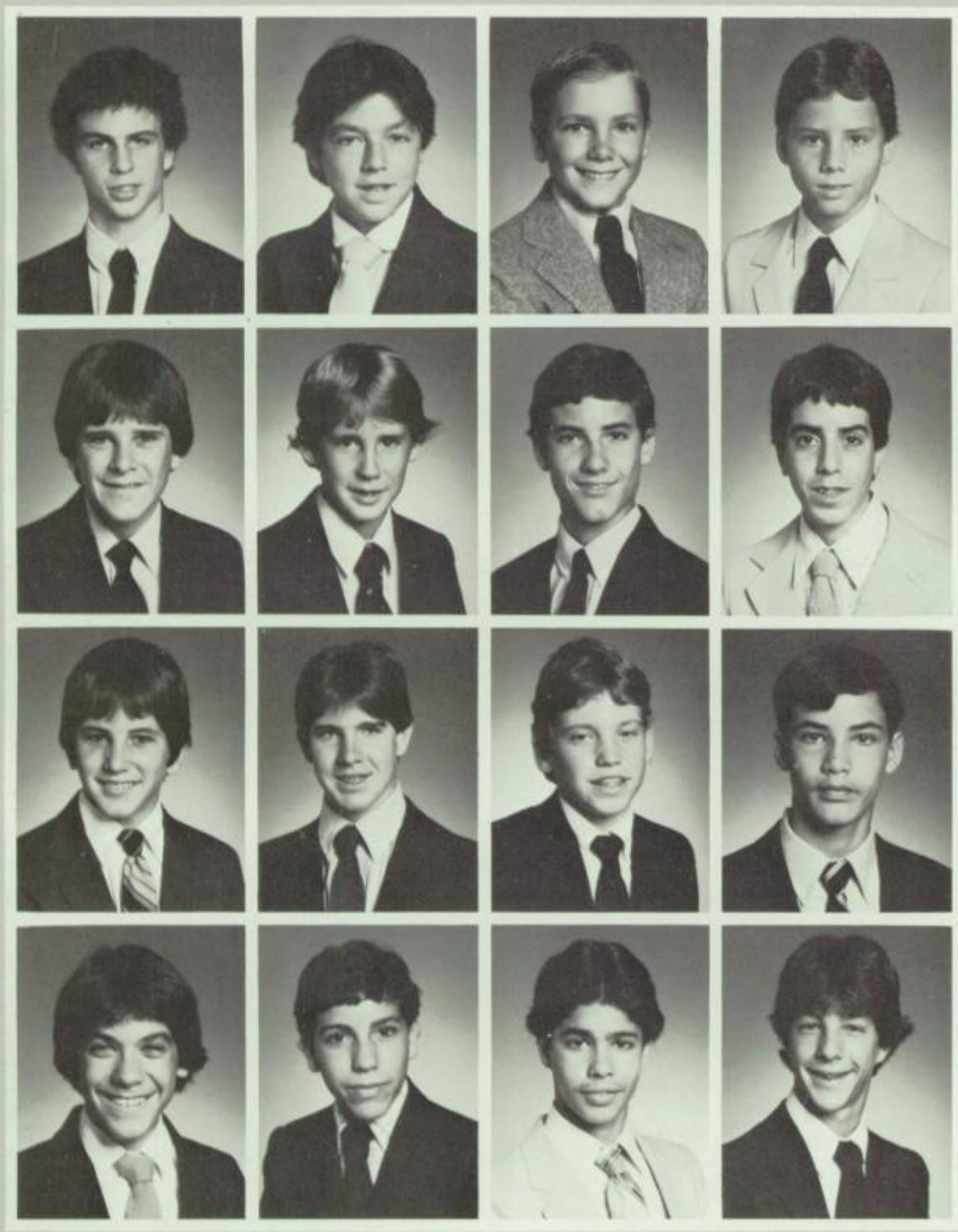
Progress reports are usually sent out a little before the mid-point of the quarter. At Jesuit there is a very simple method for determining whether or not progress reports have been out that day. Students are in an incredible rush to get home in order to intercept the mail. As one freshman commented, "I feel really tense and anxious on the progress report days."

The reports consist of several pieces of information. They include the teacher's name, the student's name, and his vital information. The report tells what the performance level of the student has been for the first half of the quarter. Since progress reports are printed with the aid of a computer, several generic comments are used in order to simplify the process. Test averages are also listed. The comments that teachers make cover the complete gamut of opinions. They range from, "Your son is truly a pleasure to teach," down to, "He can do much better if he tries." Even the best student can hardly avoid receiving progress reports although they may be favorable.

Students tend to take little notice and regard of these reports. When asked what their last progress report said, most replied, "I don't really remember."

Necking Apples *are freshman Michael Finger and his female counterpart.*
Three-Legged Races *were part of the picnic for freshman David Burch and partner.*

Waiting their turn *to enter one of the many events during the Senior-Freshman Picnic are freshman James King, Tommy Morrill, and Lewis Mattison.*



Steven Bowers
Andrew Boyer
Leslie Boyette
Michael Brannigan

Robert Brauneker
Theodore Brock
Robert Brooks
Brian Browne

David Burch
Gregory Butler
Bradley Buzbee
Michael Caballero

Juan Cadena
Frank Capitano
Marc Capitano
Guy Caprio

Lance Caranante
Frank Cardinale
Dennis Carr
Donald Carter
Paul Castellano

Chris Cerny
Joie Chitwood
Pat Courtney
Don Crowell
Tony Cruz

John Curtis
Lee Davis
Andrew DeBoer
Bill Diaz
Robert DiCarlo

Ready to Ride *are freshmen Greg Phillips, Mike Goza, Andy Smith and junior Arthur Noriega in the Tour de Parc Bike Race.*

Jesuit Round Tables and Square Meals

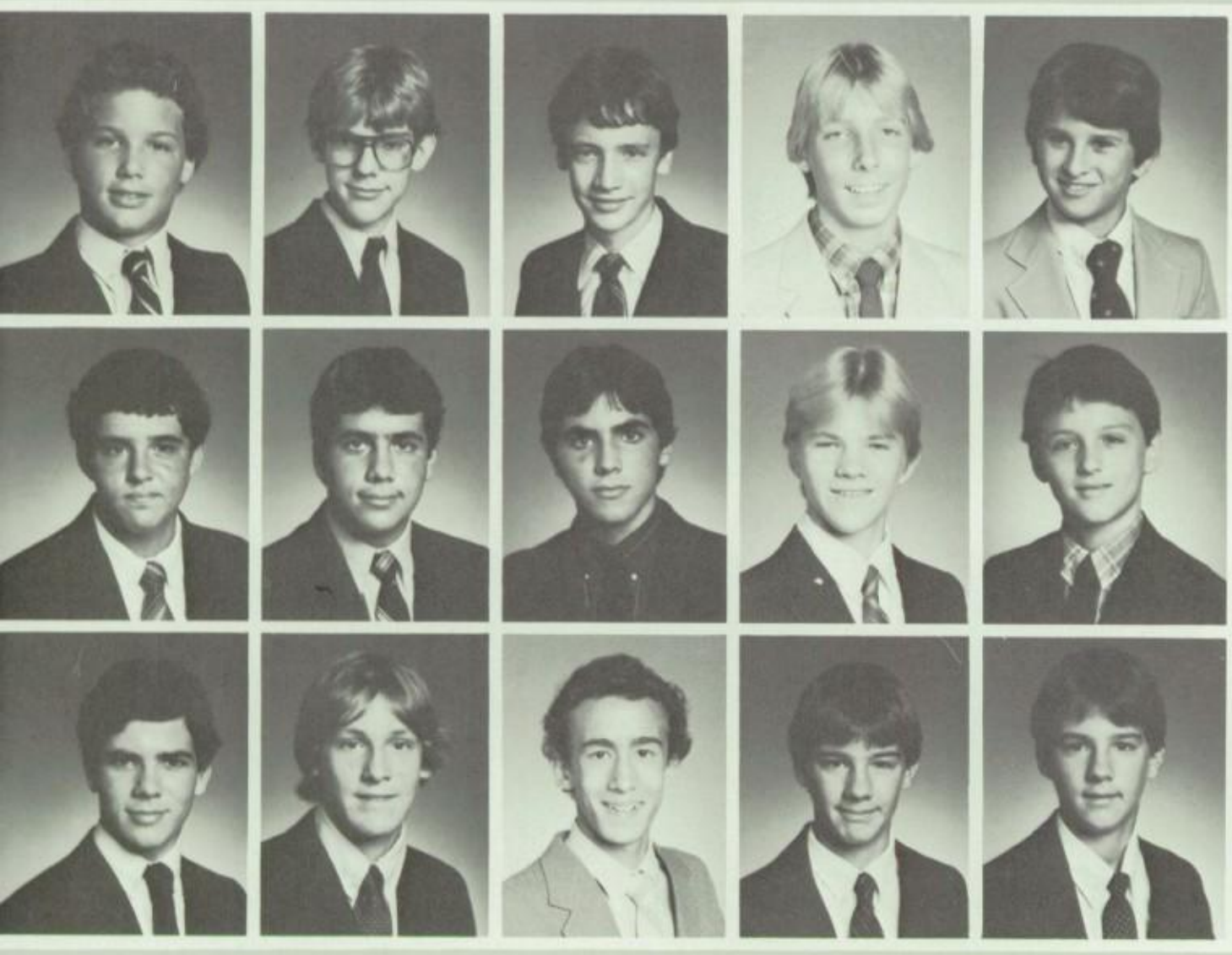
The school cafeteria is a place where one can do his homework, socialize, or stuff his face with food. The fact that it is open for most of the day is wonderful for the cafeteria also serves as a place to which one may go after being driven out of the library.

At the cafeteria one can choose to order one of three different things: drinks, snacks, or lunches. The cafeteria has a wide variety of drinks ranging from milk to soft drinks. These drinks can be quite refreshing, but one must watch out for insipid soft drinks for the ice that was put in during fourth period has usually melted by the time lunch is started.

The cafeteria's variety of snacks is even larger than its variety of drinks. The snacks are awfully fattening, but the students obviously do not mind because by the end of the day, the cafeteria is usually littered with the wrappings of these snacks. In fact, according to popular beliefs the cafeteria makes more money from its snacks than its lunches. This may partially be due to the fact that the cafeteria often served "mystery meat."

"Where's the beef?" is a question often asked around the cafeteria. The reason is that if one bothers to count, he will find a total of three slices of meat and one thin strip of cheese inside his cuban sandwich.

After buying his lunch, not only will one find his wallet lighter, but he will also find that the cafeteria is equally as small. He is then usually forced to leave the overcrowded cafeteria and eat his lunch outside. Here he must be alert because while eating, he must also look out for birds which tend to join him for lunch!



Brian Dowler
Craig Ellis
Daniel Endrizzi
Michael Enghauser
Daniel Estrada

Donald Fernandez
Jason Fernandez
Robert Fernandez
Michael Finger
George Ford

Mike Frankland
Scott Galiger
Kristin Garau
Geoffrey Golub
Gregory Golub

The British are Coming. *Freshman Reid Lashley prepares to take to the track in the bike race.*

Careful Data *is collected by freshman Brian Dowler during an IPS class.*
Leading the Cheers *at the first pep rally is the masked freshman, Bryan West.*

Michael Gonzalez
John Paul Gonzalvo
Michael Goza
Jon Grayson
Timothy Groh

Charlie Hahn
Jeffrey Hakanson
Jeffrey Hallock
John Hammer
John Hansbrough

Garry Hasara
Stephen Hayman
John Hermes
Matt Herron
Michael Hiatt

Scott Hirshorn
Derek Iavarone
Chris Janssen
Mark Jones
John Juniet

John Kercher
Donald King
Craig Lariscy
Reid Lashley
David Lee

Freshman Band Members Strive for Perfection

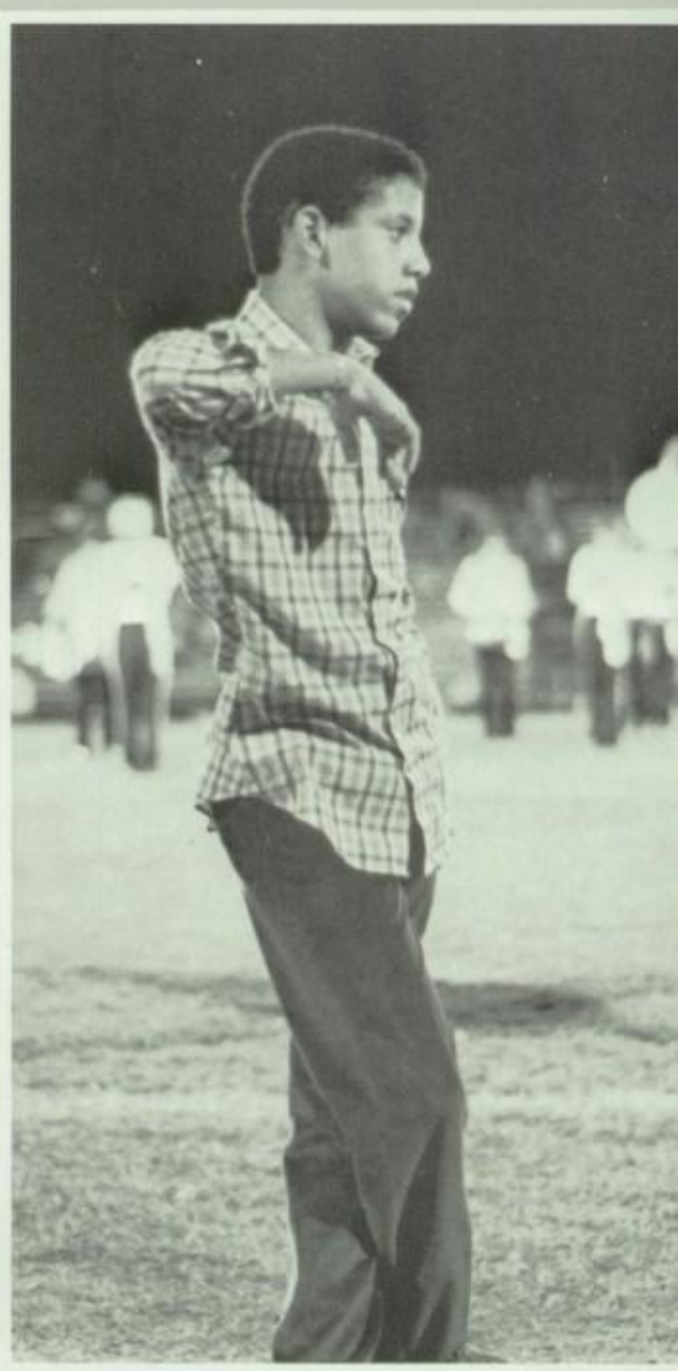
With the start of school came the beginning of Jesuit's band, always comprised of many freshmen, many of whom have never played an instrument. Practicing five days a cycle, the band learned to play quality music under the watchful eye of director, Mr. Steven Solak. The band also practiced marching every day after school throughout the first semester, putting up with the out of time piccolos and freshmen with two left feet.

Nevertheless, during these months of diligent practice, the band finally incurred themselves to a point where they could play several songs flawlessly, including our own Alma Mater. This status, however, did not come easily. The devoted band members sacrificed myriad afternoons so that they could practice, playing the same notes and parading the same steps over and over again.

With six and a half minutes to get to the band room, located across from the gym and next to the bleachers, the band members would have to carry their instruments and countless sheets of music, which often fell out of their folders, rushing to arrive on time. Mr. Solak was always lenient with the band members' punctuality; however, when it came to conducting, things changed. Under his strict direction the band slowly but surely learned to sychronize their music, thus achieving quality sounds.

Constantly striving for success, these industrious instrumentalists practiced individually as well as in groups, preparing for their numerous performances and contests. Their results, which we have all heard, were spectacular.

Not Your Average Tie *is worn by freshman Mike Gonzalez in the IPS lab.*



***Careful Measurements** are taken by freshmen lab partners Joe Vance and Geoff Golub during IPS class.*

***Light on his Feet.** Freshman Andre Torres performs during the halftime show of a home football game.*

Larry Lefler
Douglas LeJeune
Greg Lemen
Osvaldo Leon
John Lewis

James Lopez
John Lopez
Alphonse Lucarelli
Robby MacKay
Joey Madden

Leighton Mann
Eric Martin
Jack Massaro
Raymond Mathews
Lewis Mattison

A Freshman's Guide to Jesuit Survival

Several differences exist between grade school and high school. To begin with, the typical freshman will enter this school wondering if he will ever be able to find his way around the school. He will look for "You Are Here" signs so that he can find his way to his next class, that is, if he has one.

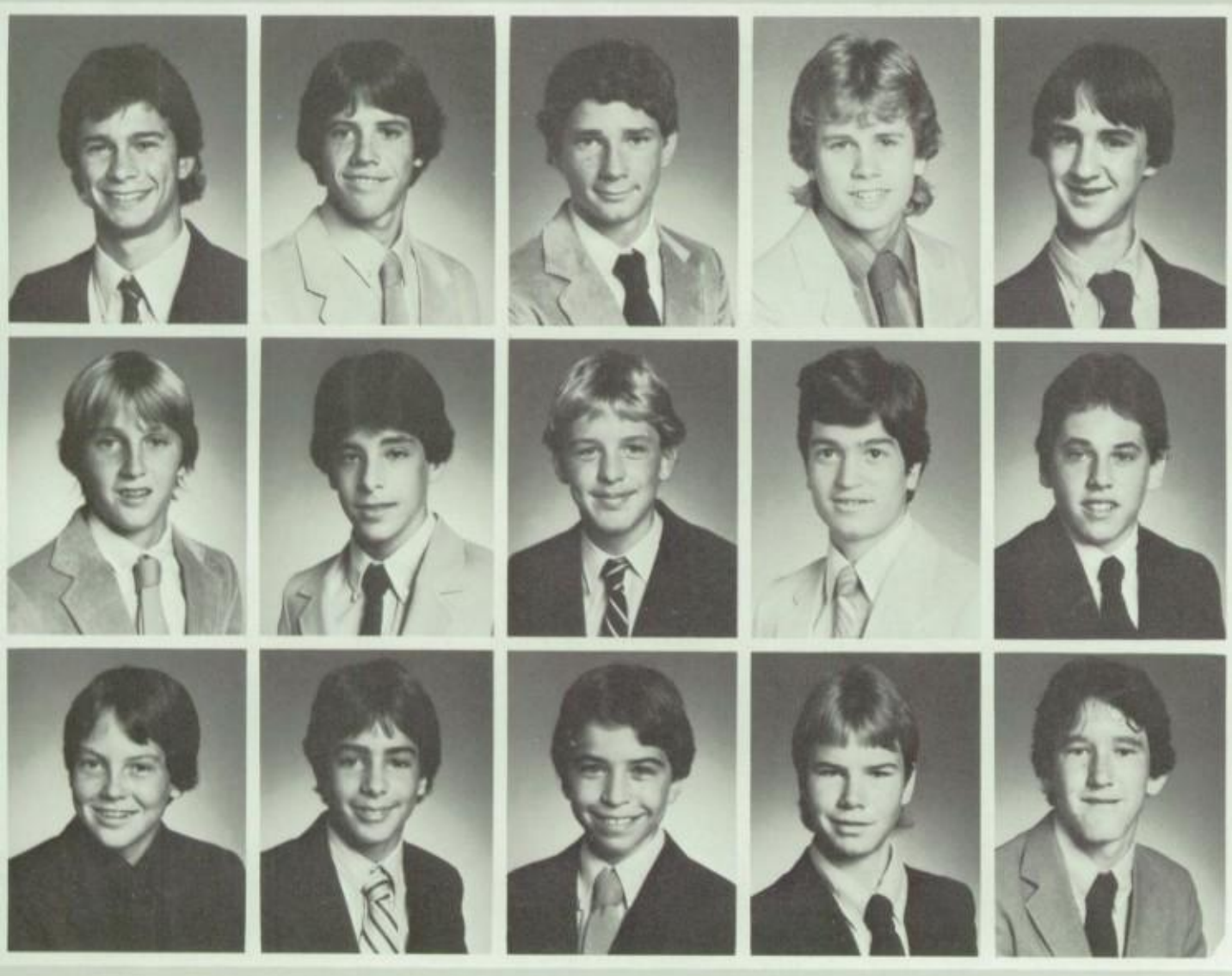
Sometimes he will have a free period, a new concept to most freshmen. It is probably during this free period that he tried to figure out what his next class is. In grade school the schedule remains basically unchanged throughout the week; however, the freshmen must now adjust to their daily changing schedules, and to add to this problem, the schedules are based on a six-day cycle.

The bell ending class rings, and suddenly he finds himself being shoved about by the people who flood the halls. When he gets to his locker, he gets his books and at the same time looks out for books which might "accidently" drop from the locker above. With about two minutes left, he must then rush off to his next class.

When he finally gets there, he has a difficult time trying to remember the seat in which he is supposed to sit. When he has finally figured this out, he must then deal with the problem of how he is to head his paper. He must choose from about five or six different ways to head a paper as opposed to the one standard way in grade school.

Outside his classes he must also adjust to things which are not present at grade school such as the great school spirit which is present. Finally, he must also learn new Jesuit terminology such as "Man for Others," "grossing," and "Bobs."

That's Entertainment. *Freshmen Andrew Boyer, Mike Zaritsky, Michael Wiener, Tom Valdez, Greg Pollock, and Jon Grayson perform for seniors during initiation week.*



Fabian McCullough
Brett McGill
Daniel McHugh
Shelby McIntyre
James McManus

Todd Messier
Frank Miranda
Mike Mobley
Alex Mones
Kevin Monteleone

Tommy Morrill
Michael Morris
Michael Murphy
Ryan O'Connor
Kevin O'Flaherty

Kent Olsen
Kyle Osterhout
Alexander Pagan
Matt Parsons
Louis Partazana

Alec Patterson
Robert Pelaez
Harold Perez
Gregory Phillips
Ronnie Pliego

Patrick Poff
Greg Pollock
Paul Posoli
Trino Prados
David Proctor

Mark Prondzinski
Mark Rametta
Danny Ramirez
Robert Rawlins
Jason Rinard

Three Cheers for a Project. *Mr. Peloquin's freshman homeroom pose in front of their award winning homecoming project.*

P.E. Offers Students Variety in School Day

The Physical Education Department, chaired Coach Dominick Ciao, also consists of Coaches Peter Callery, David Kent, and William Minahan. Al the coaches conduct classes differently. While one p sents a variety of sports to his classes, another is play football with his classes throughout the whole ye Another teaches his classes off-campus games, wh still another always had his classes running or do push-ups.

For the new freshmen, Jesuit's P.E. experience quires adjustment. One must wear a uniform to P.E. T uniform consists of an official Jesuit T-shirt and sho After a while, many people tend to forget about t dress and begin to wear t-shirts which have rock st painted on them or advertise various kinds of pa The coaches seem to let this go by unnoticed. Since takes up two periods twice a cycle, one has plenty time to improve his own skill while learning new on

For many of the freshmen, Physical Education i course they have never faced before. At Jesuit, it is f educational and a healthy habit to get into.

A Circle of Friends. *Lunchtime brings friends together in order to talk about sports, classes, and girls.*

Gregory Rix
Kelby Roberts
Robert Racamora
David Rodriguez
Dustin Roney

Roddy Ruperto
Michael Sammons
Gregory Saphier
Robert Sayre
Tom Scalese

Marc Scarpa
Joey Schiefelbein
Michael Shepp
Stewart Sierra
John Simpson

Clayton Sinyai
Andrew Smith
Brian Smith
John Smith
Kyle Smith

Mad Scientists *unite in the l*
lab. Freshmen Andy Smith a
Bob Ballard prepare to perfor
an experiment.

IN MEMORIAM

Joey Valdivia

1969-1984

Billy Swantek
Richard Thorpe
Andre Torre
Kenneth Trotter

Todd Trzcinski
Brian Turkel
Thomas Valdez
Dean Valenti

Joesph Vance
Arnold Villanueva
Scott Villanueva
Gabriel Vivero

Curt Wade
Craig Wall
Greg Walsh
David Weathers

Brent Wertz
Bryan West
Stephen Wheeler
Michael Wiener
Kevin Williams

Jim Woodroffe
Won Yi
Jeffrey Young
Mike Zaritsky
Jeffrey Zenuch

Heavy Homework Load Builds Mental Muscles

When one first enters Jesuit, he will probably find himself flooded with homework. Depending on the school from which he came, he may or may not be able to handle this.

Those who know how to handle this time easily will most likely try to do as much of their homework during their free periods as possible, while the other students are in the gym playing basketball or in the library rigging shelves.

One receives an immense amount of homework, but then again, it also depends on which teachers he has. For example, while one theology class is kept busy doing homework almost every night, whether it be outlining chapters or describing your perfect "10" in feminine sexual characteristics, another theology class is not kept busy at all.

The amount of homework one gets also varies depending on the amount of effort he puts into it. The person who tries to do ABCD (Above and Beyond the Call of Duty) work in all of this subjects will find that he has a lot more work to do than the person who tries to finish his homework in algebra class.

The homework one finds at Jesuit differs from that of grade school. For one thing, the homework here is mainly comprised of study rather than written work. Furthermore, the amount of homework given here differs greatly from the amount of homework given at grade school.

As mentioned, the homework given here is mainly made up of study rather than writing. One must study a lot, especially for his mid-term and final exams, and if the student has not been conditioned to cram for exams, his parents can expect a small surprise when his report card arrives.

Making Use of their Free Time *are freshmen Mike Frankland, Mike Caballero, Harold Perez, and Mark Jones.*

Loved and Feared

My very last day. It was a nice breezy day – not a cloud in the sky – my last. Yet the cloud over my head threatened to burst at any moment, sending a harsh downpour to streak over my cheeks.

But I couldn't cry, I told myself, they'd think it was fake. I had worked at Jesuit ten years, and built up many un-friendships. To cry would only seem an act.

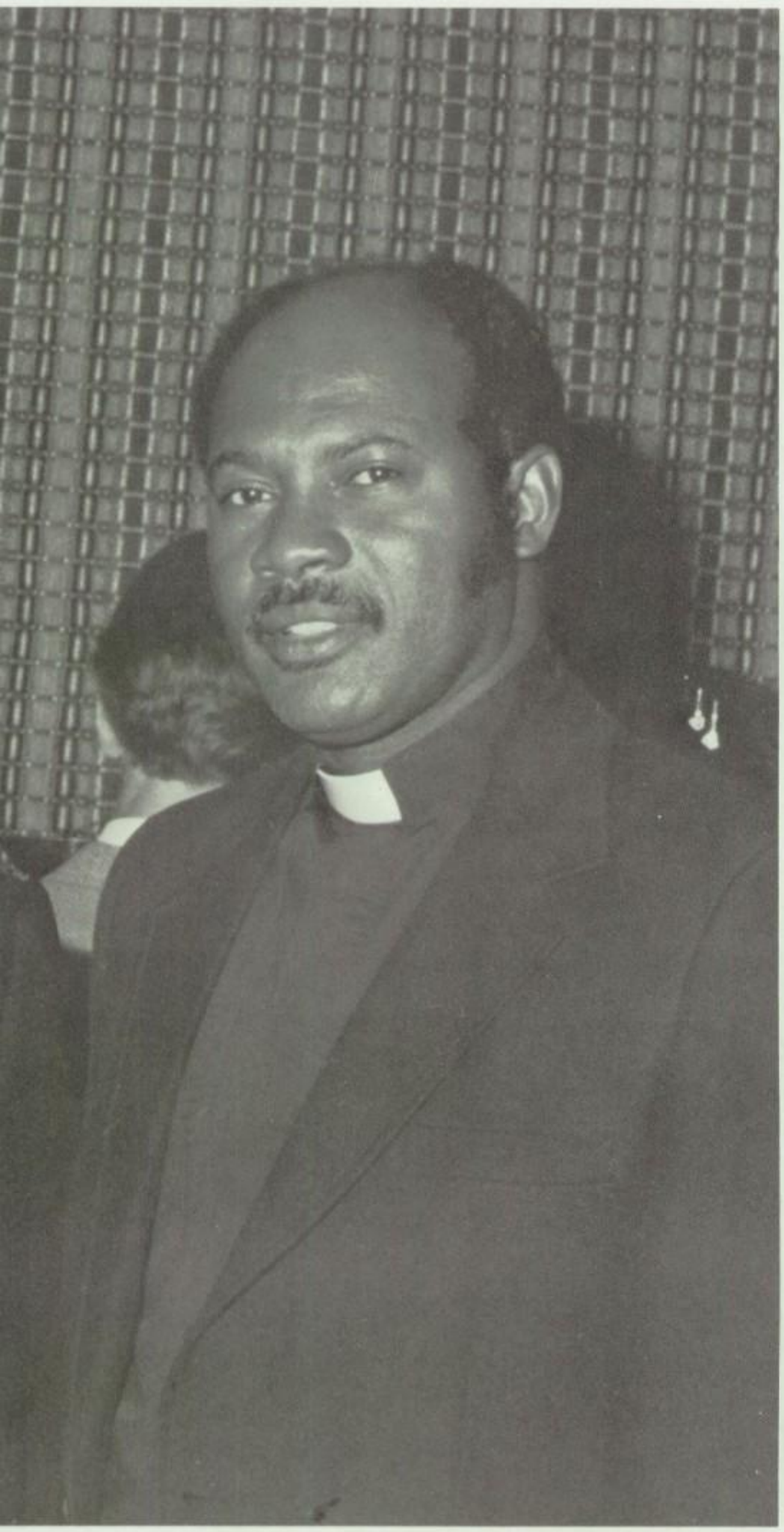
See, I taught Intermolecular Physical Calculus – a difficult course – and I had realized long ago that the only way to teach that course would be quite frigidly. I kept far away from my students, insulted their ignorance, abandoned them to conjecture, and tested them horribly. The result was twofold. Firstly, almost every student I had went on to be successful in college. Mathematics – being a difficult subject at Jesuit – had been much simpler after. They developed insights from their own discoveries. Just as fear of the Lord inspired Moses, fear of Mr. Philco inspired them.

However, relations between me and the students parted. Their fear grew to hate and most saw no connection between my harsh methods and their intellectual success. Yes, I knew what to expect when I planned to teach this way, but like a child, I whined at the results. I loved these kids – if only I could say that to just one.

After the last award was handed out, two seniors went to the podium, heisting the mike.

"We'd like to take the time to salute one of our most beloved comrades, most successful mentors and faculty member. Both loved and feared by the entire student body . . . Mr. Roger Philco!"

A Happy Twosome. *Ms. Anne Connors and Ms. Martha Connors prepare to exchange classrooms.*
English Literature *is taught to seniors by Dr. Paul Linnehan.*
Ready and Willing. *Freshman are eager to answer in Mr. Joe Mann's English class.*
Missing Shots are Rare *when the faculty take on the students in volleyball.*



ACADEMICS

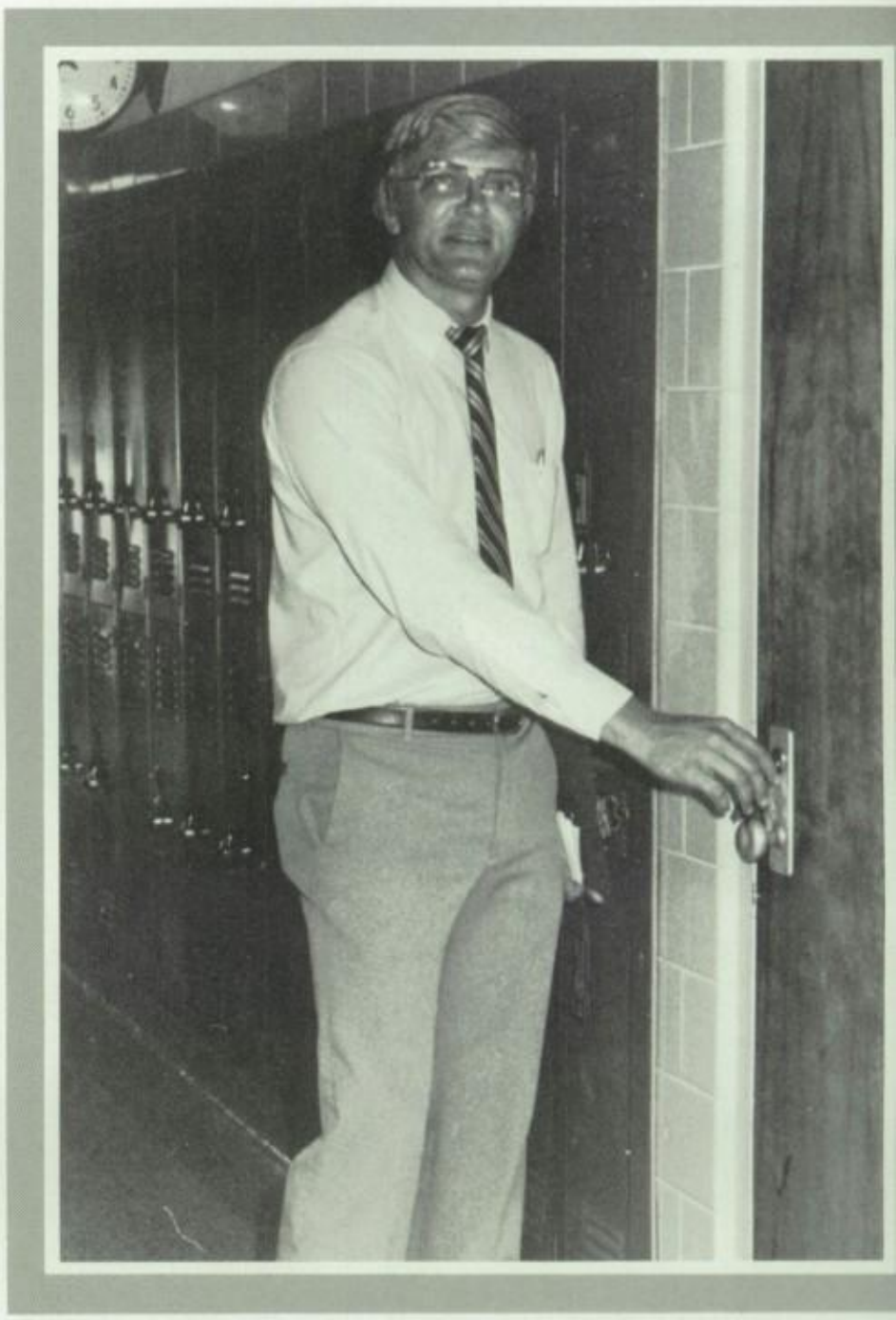
Teachers Teach Students Outside of Classroom

Teachers at Jesuit help students in and out of classes. Teachers like Mr. Phil Rosete who stays after school or uses a free period to explain the properties of refraction and reflection. Teachers help students who are in their classes and those in other classes. They socialize with students about such things as hockey, football and current events. Some students speak with a teacher outside of class to further develop an understanding of the curriculum. Mr. Charles Rousseau held reviews to help students with the PSAT and SAT. He spoke with juniors concerning college and future plans. Mr. Mike Kennedy took class time to instruct juniors in his United States History class about college decisions. Fr. John Armstrong and he helped prepare students for the ACT and SAT during their counseling classes. They were often available in their offices to answer a student's questions about colleges.

Our teachers have particularly demonstrated their loyalty and willingness to help students during Homecoming. This year, teachers could be seen painting, cutting wood, and providing moral support. Among the teachers that got involved were the homeroom teachers for the junior class. They participated in Mr. Rousseau's project.

Mr. Ernest Charette and Mrs. Barbara Payne organized the Mission Drive's candy sales. The teachers also participated in the senior-faculty basketball game to raise money for the Missions. Our teachers support our school by attending various athletic contests.

Teachers are interested in a student's progress in college and life. They frequently inquire about a student through family and friends. It is good for us to know that we are cared about.

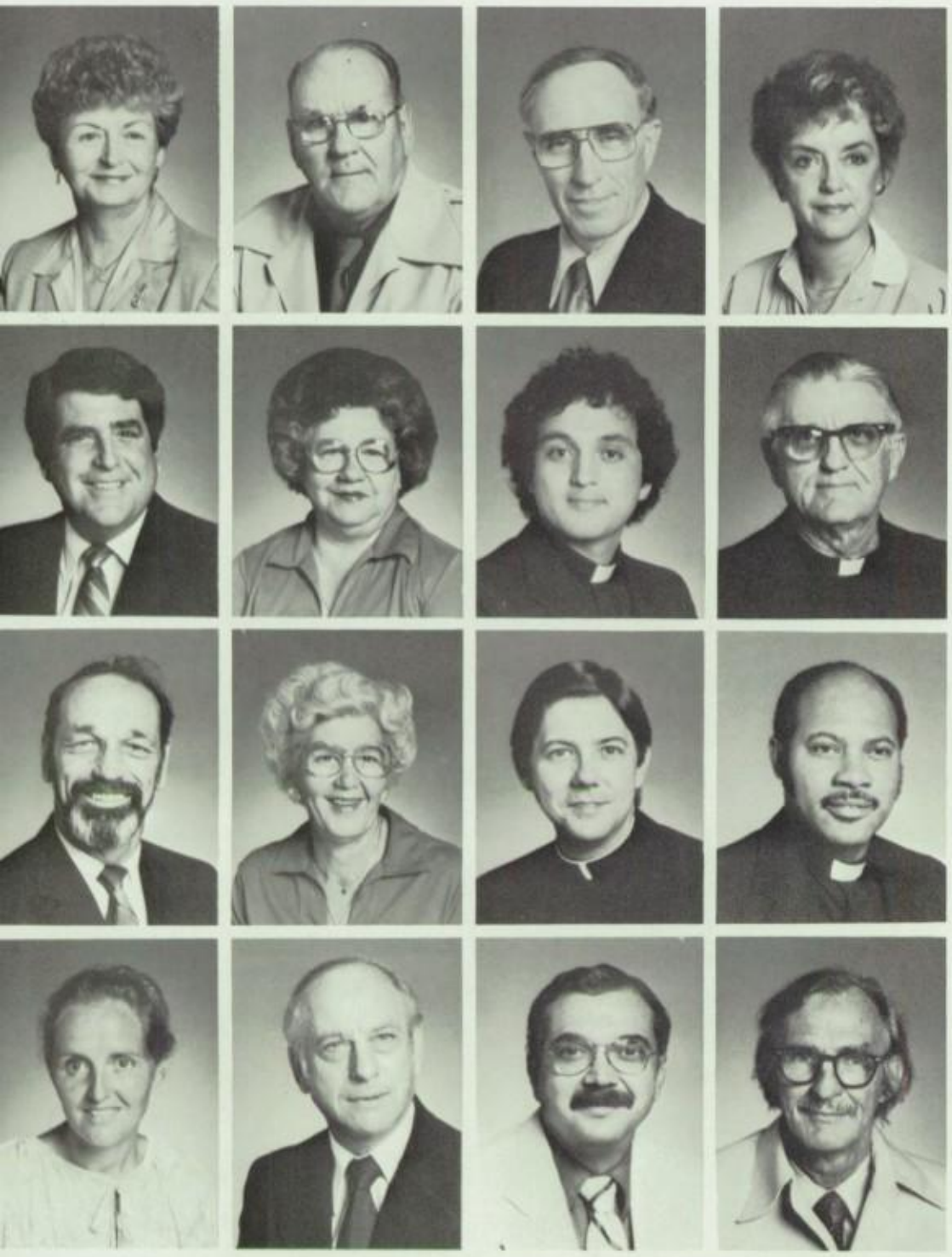


Absentee Slip Pickup *is performed by Prefect of Discipline Mr. John Szponar.*

Fr. John F. Armstrong, S.J. – Rector, Jesuit Community; Chairman, Counseling Department; Senior Counselor; Junior English. Ms. Carole L. Bennett – Chemistry; Senior Honors Science. Fr. Christopher Billac, S.J. – Chairman, Theology Department; Freshman Theology; Senior Theology. Mrs. Janet Blackburn – Biology; Senior Honors Science; Moderator, The *Tiger* Annual.

Mr. Joseph M. Blanco – Chairman, Mathematics Department; Algebra I; Algebra II; Moderator, Mu Alpha Theta. Ms. Barbara Branam – Kitchen Staff. Mrs. Armanda Cabanas – Kitchen Staff. Fr. Peter J. Callery, S.J. – Junior Theology; Freshman English; Physical Education; Coach, Wrestling.

Mr. Ernest J. Charette – Sophomore English; Moderator, The *Tiger* Newspaper; Faculty Council. Ms. Anne R. Connors – Chairman, Social Studies Department; Junior Social Studies; Senior Social Studies. Ms. Martha Connors – Freshman Counselor; Algebra II. Mrs. Lillian M. Csizmadia – Junior Social Studies.

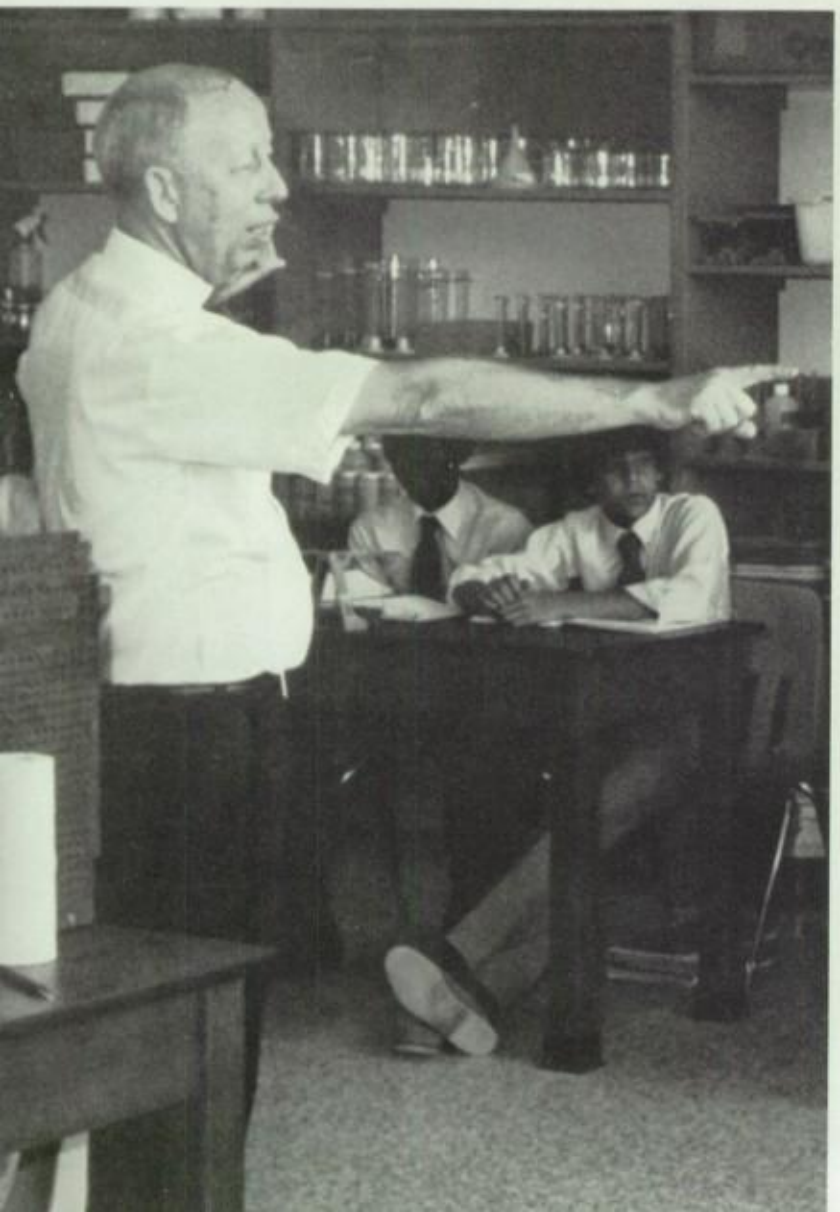


Mrs. Elizabeth D. Dewey – Registrar; Secretary to the Principal. Mr. Ray F. Dicharry – Sophomore Counselor; Assistant Director, Community Service. Dr. Elliot T. Egan – Senior Theology; Director, Community Service; Moderator, Key Club. Mrs. Kathleen F. Esinhart – Treasurer.

Mr. J. J. Fernandez – Assistant Principal for Academics. Mrs. Victoria Fernandez – Dietitian. Mr. Jose Gonzales, S.J. – Sophomore Theology; Sociology; Sophomore Counselor. Fr. Richard G. Hartnett, S.J. – Alumni Chaplain.

Mr. Donald Haynes – Junior Theology. Ms. Zoraida Hernandez – Kitchen Staff. Fr. Thomas Hoffman, S.J. – School Chaplain; Assistant to the President; Retreat Director. Fr. Douglas Hypolite, S.J. – Principal; Moderator, Mother's Club; Linguistics.

Mrs. Marie-Joele Ingalls – French; Moderator, Franco-German Club. Mr. Zygmunt A. Jasinski – Freshman Social Studies; Coach, Golf; Coach, JV Football. Mr. Humberto J. Delgado-Jenkins – Spanish; Moderator, Spanish Club. Mr. Jimmy Johnson – Maintenance Staff.

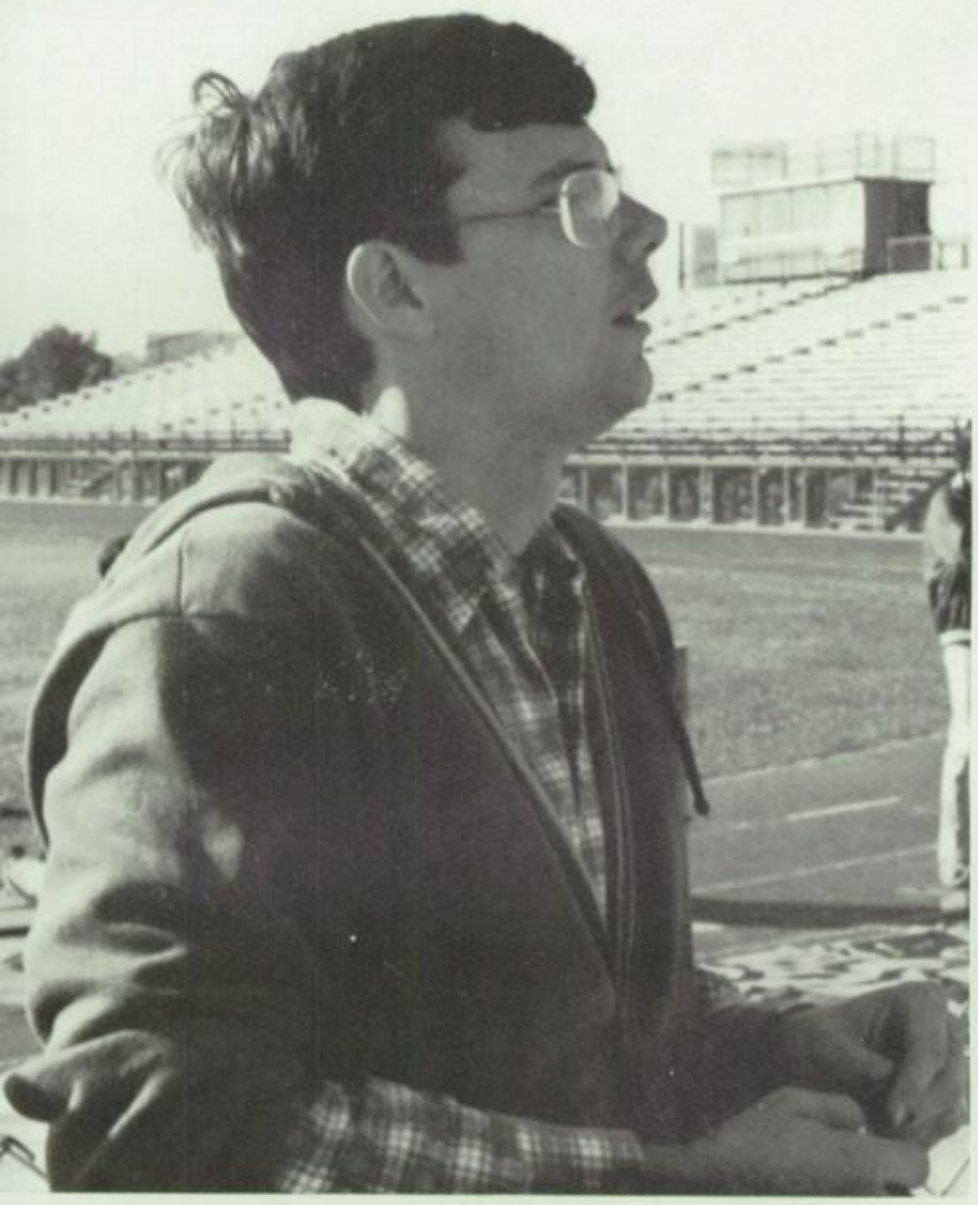


Pointing Out an IPS Problem *is IPS instructor and CLC Moderator Fr. Bill Kidwell, S.J.*
Far Flung Countries *are pointed to by freshman geography teacher and golf coach Mr. Jasinski.*

Fr. John Kaack, S.J. – Moderator, Masque Club; Moderator, Choral Ensemble. Mrs. Kathy Keener – Spanish. Mr. Michael I. Kennedy – Senior Counselor; Junior Social Studies; Senior Social Studies. Mr. David A. Kent II – Physical Education; Coach, Baseball; Assistant Coach, Football.

Fr. William C. Kidwell, S.J. – Introductory Physical Science Moderator, Christian Life Community. Mr. Joseph M. Kijanski – Junior Counselor. Mr. Joe Lazzara – Maintenance Staff. Mr. Filipe Leon – Maintenance Staff.

Observing Project Construction *is Sr. Ann Raymond and Mrs. Kathy Keener.*



Mission Drive Strikes "Whole-in-one" Victory

For over thirty-five years the Jesuit community has embarked upon a fund raising drive in the pre-Lenten months. This year's Mission Drive took place during the first three weeks of February, a period over which an excess of $10,000 was raised. The spirit, the pride, and the goodwill exhibited by the community during Mission Drive '84 reaffirmed Jesuit's commitment to community service.

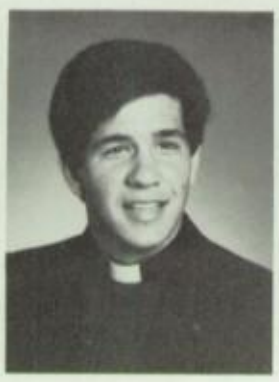
The Mission Drive included many different projects, the main one being the candy sale. Each salesman was encouraged to sell fifteen boxes, with added incentives to sell more. Prizes were awarded for the top salesman at each grade level, and for the overall top salesperson. For the fourth straight year, John Pando was the top salesman, selling well over $1000 worth of candy.

The candy sale was just one of the aspects of the Mission Drive. Fr. Richard Hartnett conducted his annual "Pennies for Heaven" appeal, and wound up with "a very heavy box of pennies." Morning trivia questions returned to convocation for the duration of the drive. Mr. Charles Rousseau cooked up a scavenger hunt not even the most dedicated hunter could complete. Numerous smaller projects contributed to the atmosphere as Jesuit geared up for the season of giving.

Of the money raised, the bulk of it ($7000+) went to Jesuit missions in Brazil and Paraguay where it was used to buy a Jeep. Contributions were also made to Jesuit's Sioux Mission in South Dakota and Abba Panus in San Antonio. Jesuit can rest assured that the money is being put to good use, helping others through the Missions.

Mission Drive '84 was an opportunity for JHS students to do a lot of good and to have fun doing it. Mr. Charette points out, "The whole focus of it should not be what we get out of it for ourselves, but what we are doing for others."

Chemical Students *work hard for chemistry teacher Ms. Carole Bennett.* ***Homecoming Project Coordinator*** *and junior English teacher Mr. Charles Rousseau watches the completion of the project.*
Sophomore English Teacher *Mr. Ernest Charette makes a point to his class.*



Mr. Ishmael Leon – Maintenance Staff. Mr. Paul Lester, S.J. – Sophomore Theology; Freshman Social Studies; Moderator, *Tiger* Annual. Ms. Mary M. Ley – Computer Science. Dr. Paul Linnehan – Chairman, English Department; Senior English; Moderator, *Lyre*.

Mr. Frank Llende – Chairman, Foreign Languages; Spanish. Br. Lawrence Lundin, S.J. – Geometry; Minister, Jesuit Community; Business Manager, Athletics; Faculty Council. Mr. Joseph R. Mann – Senior English; Moderator, Student Council Moderator, A.L.M. Mrs. Olga Martinez – Maintenance Staff.

Mrs. Clare McAloon – Library Assistant. Mrs. Eleanor McCallum – Librarian; Moderator, Library Club. Mrs. Patricia H. McCully – School Secretary. Mrs. Donna Menendez – Library Assistant.

Mr. Joe Mirabole – Maintenance Staff. Mr. Michael E. Morin – Calculus; Analysis; Co-moderator – Mu Alpha Theta. Mr. Alberto Muniz, S.J. – Computer Science; Analysis; Geometry B/Algebra II B. Ms. Caroline C. Odom – English; Speech; Moderator, National Forensic League; Moderator, Model United Nations.

Women Behind the Scenes Make the Day Run Smoothly

Where do you go when you forgot your tie or have no money for lunch? What do you do when you want to go to PH on a different day? What do you do when you received the wrong report card? Where do you go when you are sick? The answer to these questions are simple, ask a secretary.

The secretaries and staff are the unsung heroes at Jesuit. They are the individuals who have all the answers and can solve all one's problems. Their day begins earlier than most and ends after the students have gone home. The secretaries are the ones who are the first to hear the complaints of students and faculty and the last ones to be thanked. They go out of their way to make you feel at home.

The secretaries which the students are most likely to come in contact with are Mrs. Elizabeth Dewey and Mrs. Pat McCully. Mrs. Dewey has a multi-role function. She is the secretary to Fr. Doug Hypolite and Mr. J.J. Fernandez in addition to being the registrar. She is responsible for the grades as well as most of the correspondence the students receive. She is completely loyal to Jesuit.

Mrs. McCully is the secretary to Mr. John Szponar. She can be considered the secretary to the student body. If a student has no money or doesn't feel well the answer is Mrs. McCully. She is the one who consoles you if you flunk a test and the one you have to give your excuse to for being late. Her role can best be described as a mother and friend to the student body.

The secretaries are the ones who work behind the scenes to make Jesuit work, performing the thankless tasks that make Jesuit run smoothly.

Checking Her Notes *before class is freshman IPS instructor and freshman Algebra instructor Mrs. Barbara Payne. Mrs. Payne has also played an important part in yearbook production by being moderator of the Photo Club.*

Ms. Louisa Orihuela – Kitchen Staff. Mr. John F. Paul, S.J. – Freshman Theology. Mrs. Barbara Payne – Introductory Physical Science; Moderator, Photo Club. Mr. Richard R. Peloquin – Latin; Spanish; Moderator, Latin Club.

Always Smiling *for his math classes is Mr. Joe Blanco. Mr. Blanco instructs freshmen and juniors.*
Government Becomes Clear *in Ms. Anne Connors Political Science and Economics classes.*

Mr. Antonio Perez, Jr. – Biology; Physiology and Anatomy; Senior Honors Science; Moderator, Astronomy Club. Sr. Ann Raymond, S.S.J. – Freshman English; Junior English; Faculty Council. Mr. Carlos Rodriguez – Maintenance Staff.

Mr. Horace Rodriguez – Plant Manager. Mr. Philip Rosete – Chairman, Science Department; Physics; Senior Honors Science. Mr. Charles H. Rousseau – Junior English; Moderator, National Honor Society.

Mr. Joseph R. Sabin – Algebra I; Algebra II; Manager, Bookstore; Faculty Council. Mr. Philip Sanzeri – Geometry; Algebra II; Moderator, Junior Civitans. Ms. Hollie Skillern – Assistant Bookeeper.

French Customs and Language *comes easy to students under the guidance of Mrs. Marie Ingalls.*

Mr. Steven E. Solak – Band; Director, Band. Mrs. Mary Solano – Maintenance Staff. Mr. Paul F. Straub – Director, Alumni.

Mrs. Shirley Sucarichi – Receptionist. Mrs. Darlene Swierat – Secretary to the President. Mr. Michael S. Swierat – Sophomore Social Studies; Cultural Anthropology; Moderator, E.P.U., Assistant Coach, Football.

Mr. John Szponar – Prefect of Discipline; Moderator, Student Activities; Coach, Basketball. Mrs. Charlotte Williams – Kitchen Staff. Fr. George Wiltz, S.J. – President; Moderator, Dad's Club.

Spirited Work for Jesuit by Four Outstanding Men

Now that this year has wound to a close, it is proper to cite a few examples of God's grace; the examples of four outstanding men who served Jesuit and who are now leaving the school.

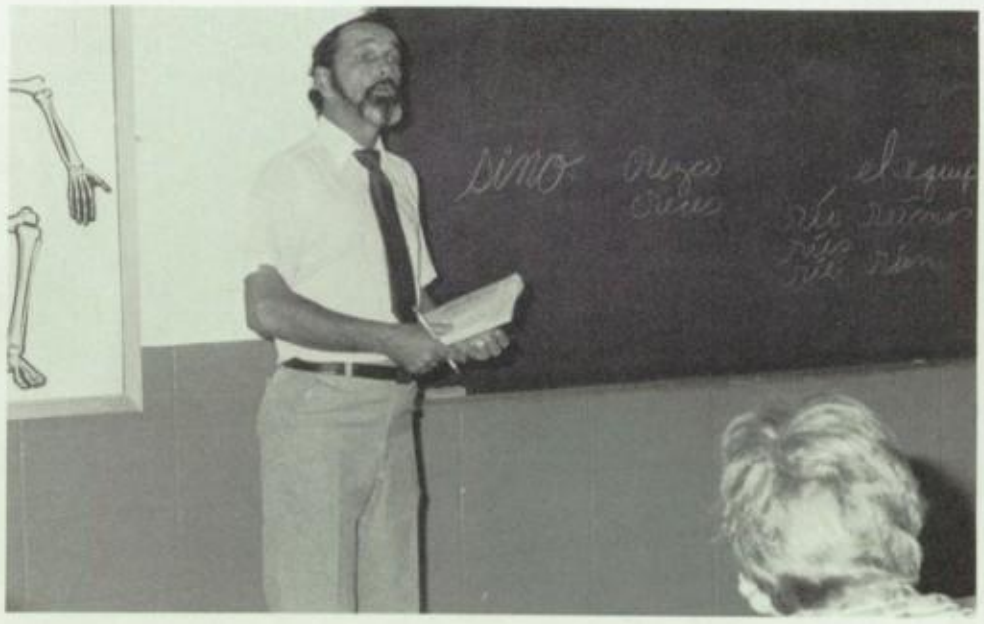
The first is Mr. Charles Rousseau whose involvement with Jesuit began as a student from 1966-1970 and then as a teacher from 1974-1984. He achieved levels of excellence in academics, extracurriculars, and sports that have never been equaled. His most ostentacious accomplishment was the construction of a huge image of a tiger painted on sheets of plastic. When the sheets were connected they covered a huge section of the stadium.

Fr. William Kidwell will also be leaving Jesuit. Since 1979 Fr. Kidwell has served Jesuit as freshman IPS teacher and moderator of the Christian Life Community. There are few people at Jesuit who are so capable of compassion, kindness, and service to their fellows as Fr. Kidwell who always assumed his tasks with deep humility and a gentle heart.

Mr. Ray Dicharry will be leaving Jesuit after twenty-six years. At Jesuit, where the motto is "A Man for Others," there is no one like Mr. Dicharry. Mr. Dicharry has never let anything become more important to him than being a Christian.

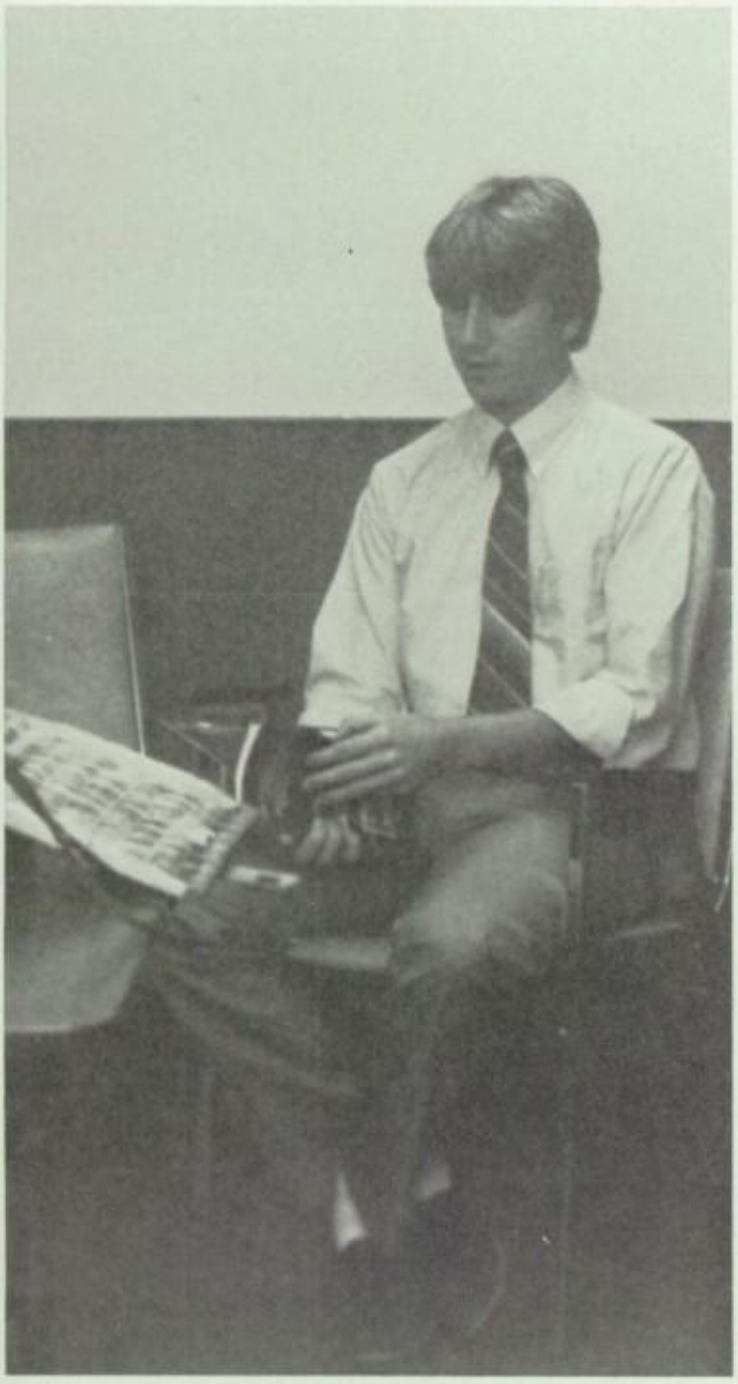
Mr. Joe Gonzales, after two years, is leaving Jesuit. He has taught sophomore theology, senior sociology and coached various sports. Mr. Gonzales was always willing to help the students and can best be remembered as a friend. He was trusting, kind and always honest and these characteristics will be missed.

These four examples give evidence of the Holy Spirit at work in human lives, sometimes in big astonishing ways and sometimes in humble, uncounted ways.



***Moral Theology** is taught to juniors by Mr. Donald Haynes.*

That Famous Corner *of Bourbon and Orleans is one of the sights seen by seniors on the annual trip to Loyola University in New Orleans. Fr. Douglas Hypolite, S.J. and Mr. Dennis Callahan accompanied the seniors to New Orleans.*



Seniors Shop Around from College Town to Town

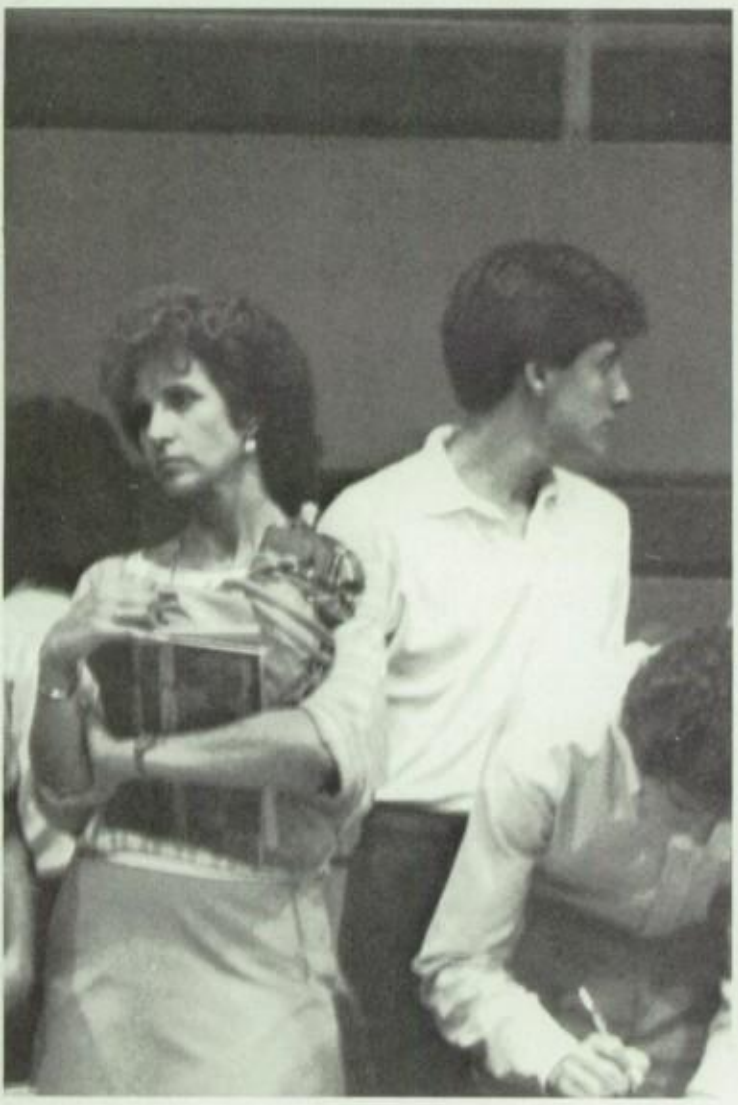
Senior year is the most exciting year of high school. During this year the seniors are the recognized leaders on campus. Besides the parties and the hard work, senior year is a time of decision. It is during this time that seniors must choose which college they will attend. It is a simple decision for a few and a monumental decision for many. Jesuit students are lucky to have two full time counselors, Fr. John Armstrong and Mr. Mike Kennedy, to help them with the decision making process.

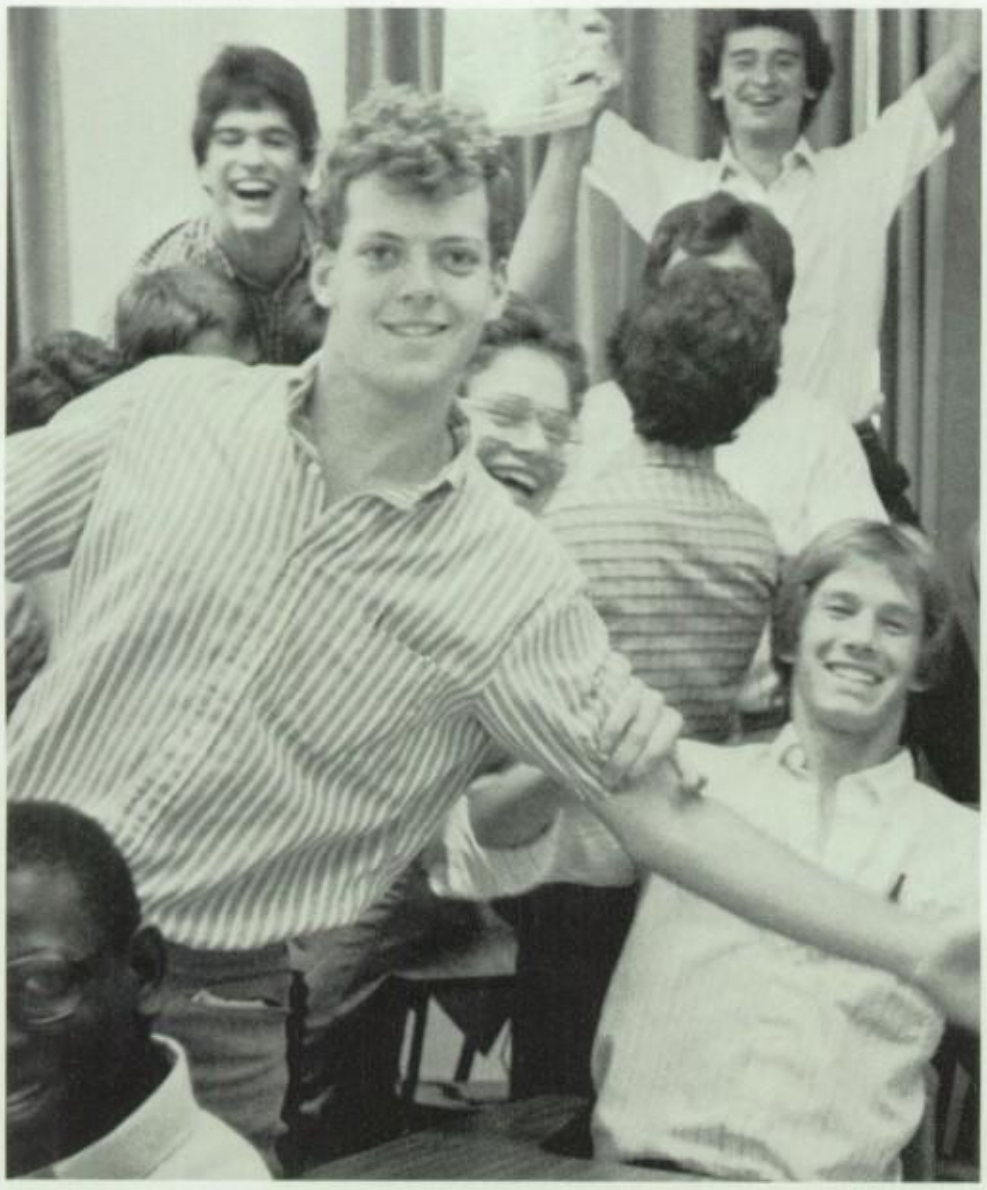
The seniors find out about colleges through various means. Word of mouth and friends are a valuable source for information. The most important source is the college visitation system. College representatives from around the country arrange appointments with the counselors to visit Jesuit. Seniors are allowed to meet with these representatives and learn about the university.

The College Night was another valuable source of information for seniors. The first College Night was held in the early autumn and over 100 colleges and universities were represented. All of the juniors and seniors were invited. Students and parents walked around the cafeteria and the gym where each of the representatives from the various universities distributed literature and answered questions. In the spring a second College Night was held for Jesuit colleges and universities. Both college nights were successful.

Jesuit provides a special trip for seniors to visit Loyola University and Spring Hill College. A bus load of seniors visited New Orleans and Mobile and found out what college life was like.

Curious Senior, *Jeff Walker looks through the folders of American University.*
Anxious Parents *and students look at the exhibits of various colleges in the gym on College Night.*
Checking out the Scene *is senior Ian Giavinco at College Night.*





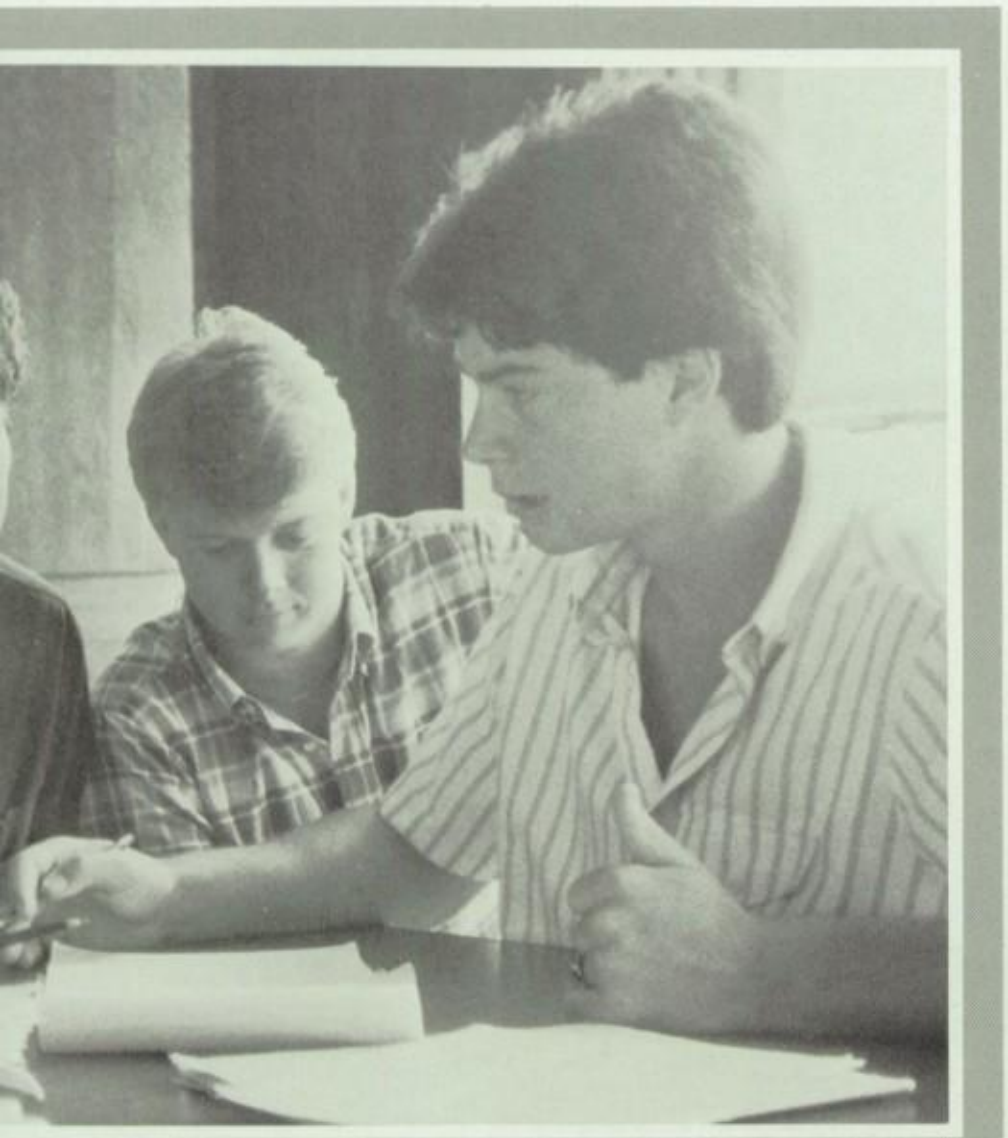
Diversity Offers Students Several Different Options

In order to give students the illusion of choice, several electives are offered each year. This year, an unprecedented three new electives were offered, linguistics, sociology, and cultural anthropology. These new courses were welcomed warmly by a student body, previously bludgeoned by a list of required courses, who only chose among three languages. One junior commented, "It's a nice change to have a choice about which classes I take." The new electives, however, left freshmen and sophomores dissatisfied since the courses applied only to juniors and seniors, leaving the two lower classes stranded in an unappealing desert of required coursework.

Seniors were offered tw new electives. Linguistic taught by Fr. Douglas Hypolit dealt basically with etymolo (the study of word origins). major objective was to ident the meanings of unknown En lish words by tracing their orig back to Latin or Greek roo Linguistics was purported to i prove verbal scores on the S which leaves one wonderi why it was offered only to s niors when most students ta the SAT at the end of their juni year or at the beginning of th senior year.

Sociology, a new senior ele tive taught by Mr. Joe Gonzale studied the patterns of colle tive behavior among huma groups. Cultural anthropolog a junior elective taught by M Mike Swierat, traced the deve opment of several distinct cu tures.

Bedlam Reigns *in this series of photographs taken before the ringing of the bell in Mr. Sweirat's Cultural Anthropology class.*



Special Tutoring *for seniors Mark Oliva, Jim Cusack, and Duffy Thaxton is given in the cafeteria for Mr. Gonzales, S.J., Sociology class.*
An Imposing Figure *of a principal prepares his lecture for his linguistic class.*

Faculty Expertise Offers Students Mass Exposure

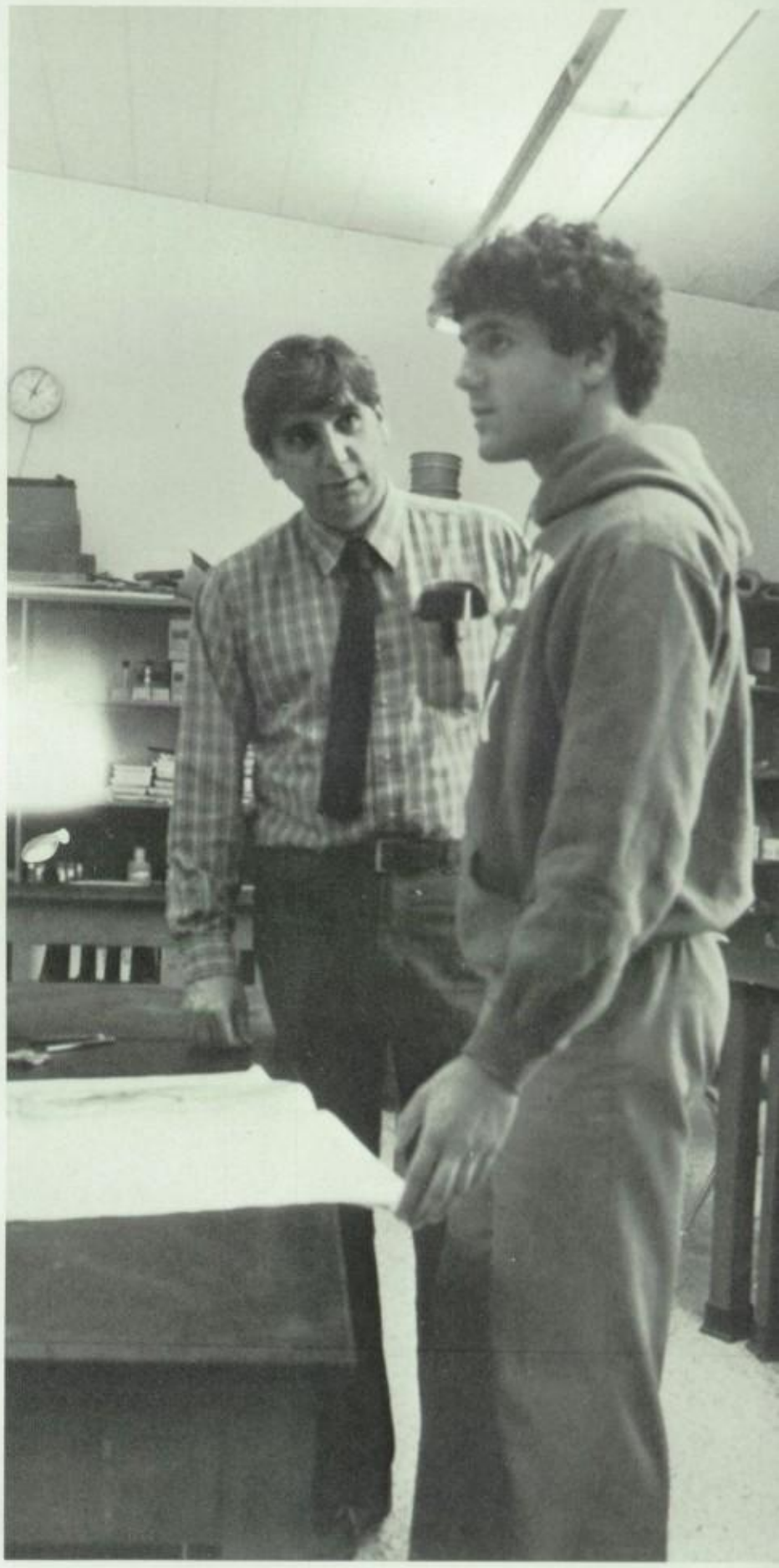
During the last week in February, the sophomore and freshmen classes participated in the 59-course, annual extravaganza called Discovery Week. Students chose two areas of interest they were curious about and, for the rest of the week, attended classes on their subject. Course topics varied from racquetball to marine biology, each course offered by a teacher or faculty member who was an expert in that area. The program was a huge success, giving the faculty a chance to instruct in their favorite subjects and exposing the students to things they were interested in.

This week of mini-courses which took place at Jesuit was actually a recent experiment. Prior to this year, it was known as "Career Week." "The name change was made because it was decided that a lot of the courses weren't career-oriented," explained Mrs. Barbara Payne, one organizer of the program. "The emphasis was switched from a career week to a week designed to expose students to areas they were interested in, but knew little about. They didn't have to be things that the students were considering for careers."

The senior and junior classes still went off campus to take a look at different careers. Among the most popular careers were law, medical and computer oriented jobs. The juniors and seniors spent a week observing "real world occupations."

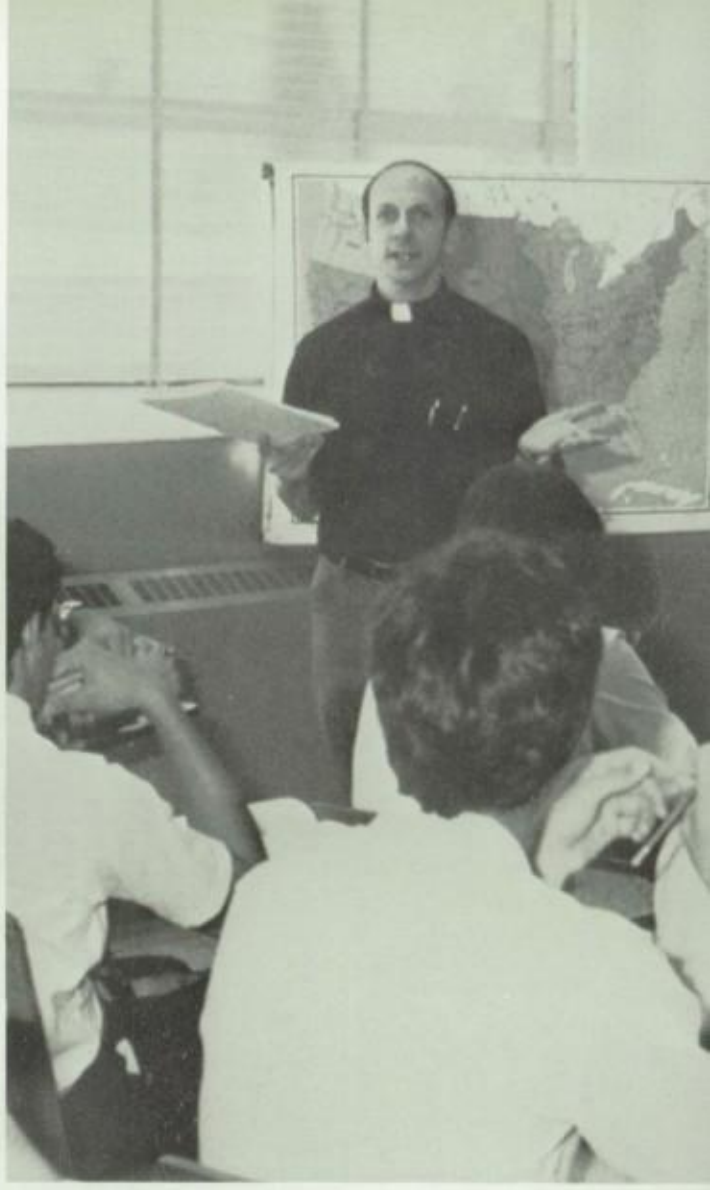
An incredible variety of courses were offered – a credit to the Jesuit faculty. Each teacher had something different to share. There were chess courses, museum courses, courses to learn defensive driving, computer courses, video and film courses – one could even take a course to learn how to play the piano!

And, as if that wasn't enough, the freshmen took a day off to see EPCOT, and the sophomores went to the Kennedy Space Center. Mr. Charette and Mrs. Payne put together a week to remember. Mrs. Payne concluded, "We are very pleased."

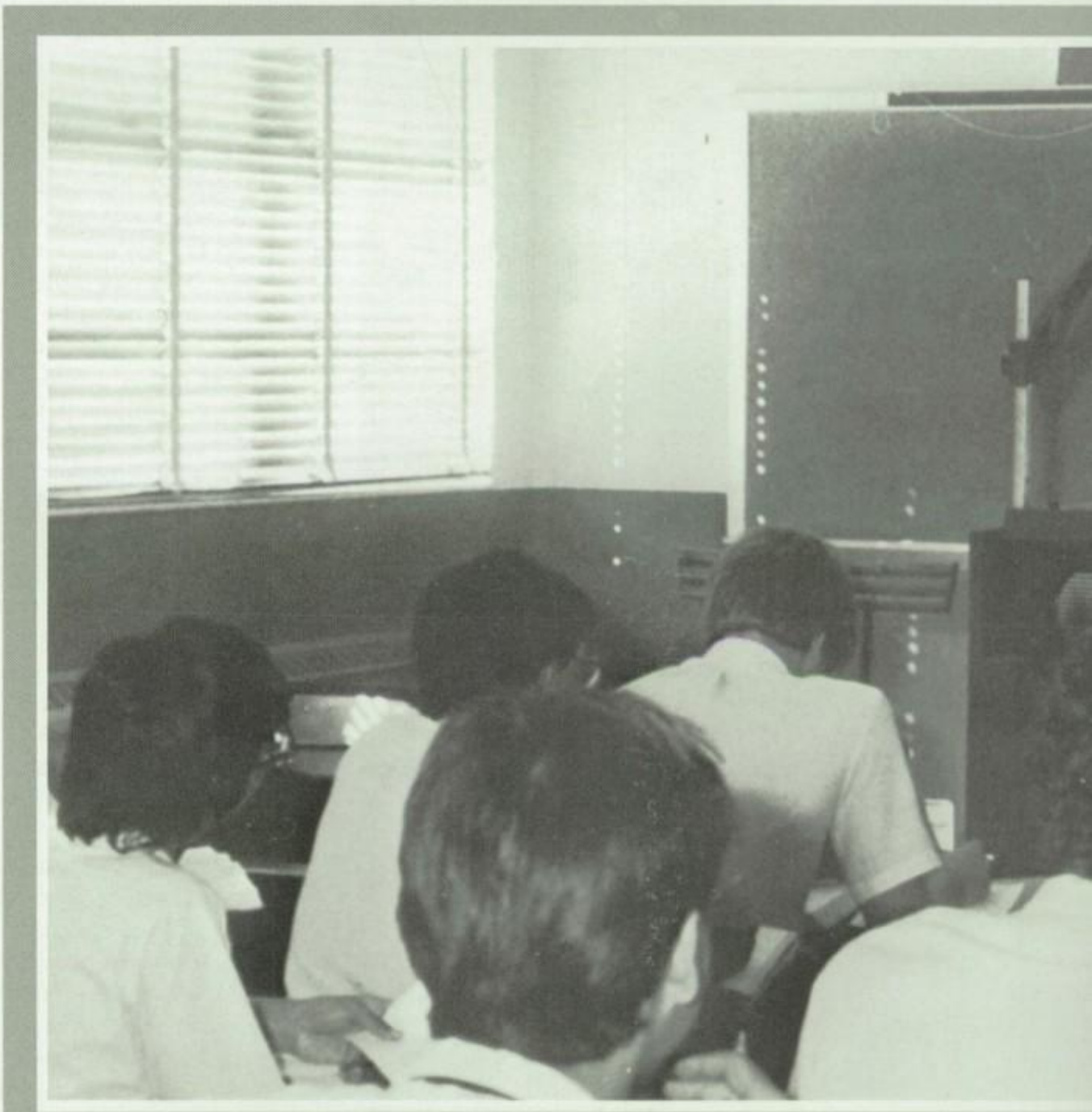


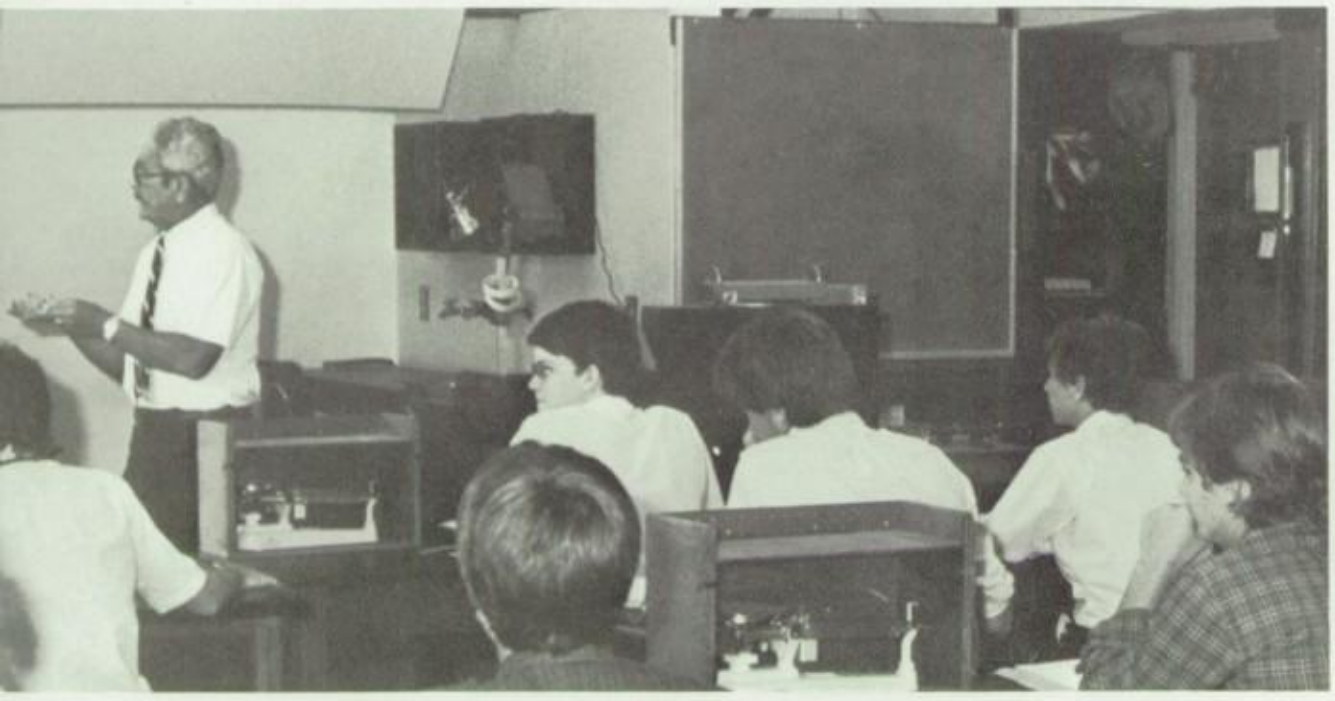
Stretching and Kicking *were the sights seen in the aerobics class during Discovery Week.*
Artists at Work. *A visiting artist helps sophomore Mike Galantino during the week without regular classes.*
Safety comes first *in the class hosted by Mr. Joe Blanco.*

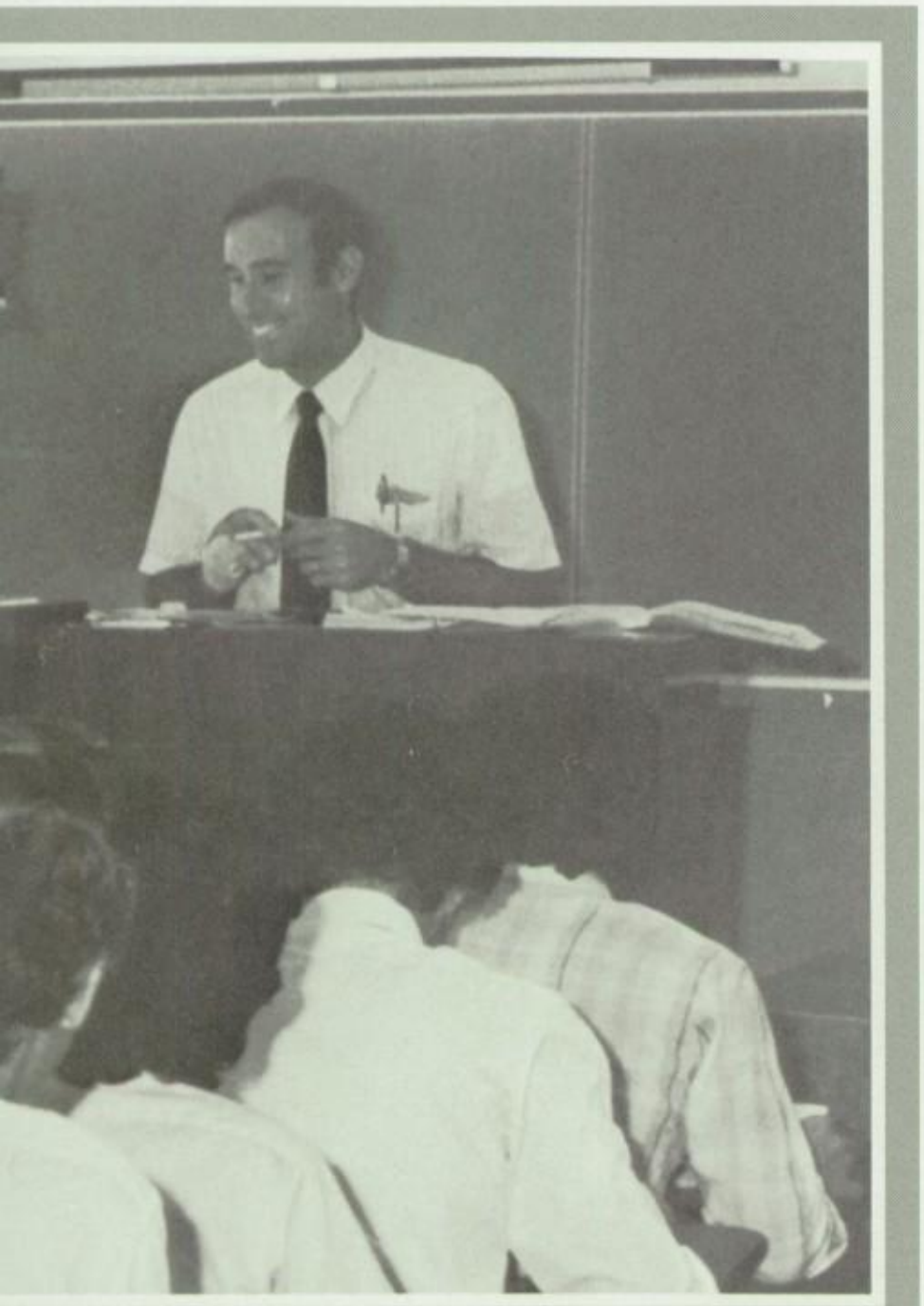
Fun for All. *Mr. Mike Sweirat and a group of sophomores prepare to hit the courts for raquetball.*
A Special Experiment *is performed by sophomore Mike Orr during Career Week.*



Small Students *invade Mrs. Blackburn's Honors Biology class as students from the J.C.C. visit the classroom.*
Keeping the Juniors Awake *is an easy task for Honors English teacher Fr. John Armstrong, S.J.*







Honor Courses Offer Pupils a Tough Challenge

Acceleration means speed and as any runner will tell, speed breeds endurance, controlled breathing, and a lot of callouses on that hardened hunk called a heel. Accelerated courses are offered to a select number of students who have the necessary background and are capable of advancing a year.

An honors course in science is offered to selected entering freshmen and continues through a four year sequence. These students take Biology their freshman year, Chemistry their sophomore year and Physics their junior year. In their senior year, these students take a special course which deals with selected topics.

Beginning the sophomore year, an honors English course is offered. Students study an introduction to literary forms and an introduction to British and American literature.

There is also an honors course within the Mathematics department. Juniors may take an accelerated version of Algebra II, and eventually study Calculus in their senior year.

Honors courses are for students with a considerable amount of potential who are willing to work harder. They are especially important when applying to colleges. It is more beneficial for a student to participate in as great a challenging curriculum as possible. "This shows the college that the student is willing to attempt a difficult course," adds Fr. John Armstrong, senior counselor and junior honors English teacher. And this includes taking as many honors courses as possible.

They teach the student stamina and confidence and once the initial pain of those first few callouses dissipates, the student realizes he can run much faster, much harder — much farther.

Junior Physics *is taught by Mr. Phil Rosete in his Honors Science course.*
Ready and Willing to Learn *are members of Mr. Joe Blanco's Honors Math class.*

Bowling can be Fun. *Senior Anthony Piazza helps out students from McDonald Training Center with an afternoon of fun.*

Helpful Waiters *including sophomore Craig Oberting and junior Derek Rodriguez assist patrons at the annual Spaghitti Dinner.*

Biology for the Young. *Freshmen Greg Lemen and Mark Jones help a preschooler through the biology lab.*

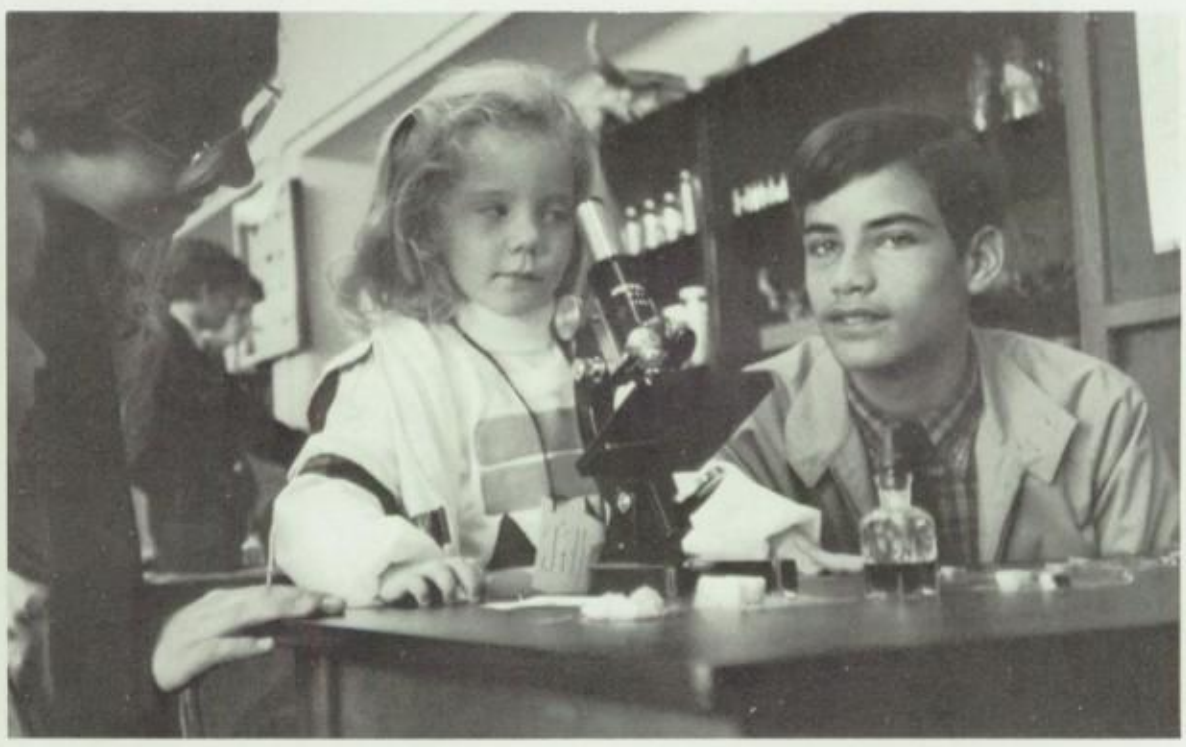
The Fulfillment of Ours: a Service Requirement

The community service requirement was one of the many unusual things about Jesuit. Like beanies and freshman initiation, it was a part of the tradition. The only difference was that it was required of all students not just freshmen. Freshmen had ten hours; sophomores, fifteen; juniors, twenty-five; and seniors, seventy-five. Although seemingly useless, community service had a very important role, making the Jesuit student not only well-rounded but also a "Man for Others." It was what separated us from other high school students.

Completing one's hours never turned out to be as much of a hassle as it seemed at first. One could complete his hours in two or three Saturdays, with the exception of the seniors who had more hours and more restricted work choices. Seniors could help the elderly, abused children, or the handicapped. Underclassmen, however, could do more general work like working at the Greek Festival, an antique show, or in the concession stand. Although most people completed their hours well in advance, there were always a few who were "delinquent in their hours," (a phrase which was always received with amusement in convocation). The rumors that those without their hours were to be drawn and quartered, however, proved to be untrue, and although the actual punishment was not as severe, it was no picnic, either. Those completely lacking in their hours would not be allowed to take their final exams until the hours were completed. Although community service was often a nuisance, it was a vital part of the Jesuit tradition and will probably be around for a long time to come.

A Worthy Smile. *Senior Steve Tomaino beams as he helps to keep score at the bowling alley.*

New Found Friends. *Freshman Mike Caballero helps a very young female with the workings of a microscope.*



Wholly Service

She had these beautiful blue eyes. A sad little pout, her head tilted sideways, her hands in her empty pockets — and those eyes. She was only four.

Working at that nursery was something new to me. After explaining the emptiness and confusion I had felt, my counselor had recommended I find a service opportunity.

"You'll realize just how lucky you are — how much you have," he told me. "If you get a good chance to see what you have to offer, the feeling'll dissipate. You intend to give outward — give from yourself — but it always seems to come back to you."

She cautiously approached me, staring at my shoes. "Can I hava nickel?" she mumbled.

I dug down deep into my pocket and felt for the coin. It was just a measly nickel, yet I thought how few she must have seen in her lifetime. I handed it to her. She immediately wrapped her little arms around my left kneecap and squeezed. "Thanks, Mister." A bright smile seemed to cover her whole face and those blue, blue eyes seemed to turn a little lighter.

Meanwhile, that hole in me just seemed to fill itself up. Blue Eyes' smile infected my expression and I felt a warm sensation rise up my back.

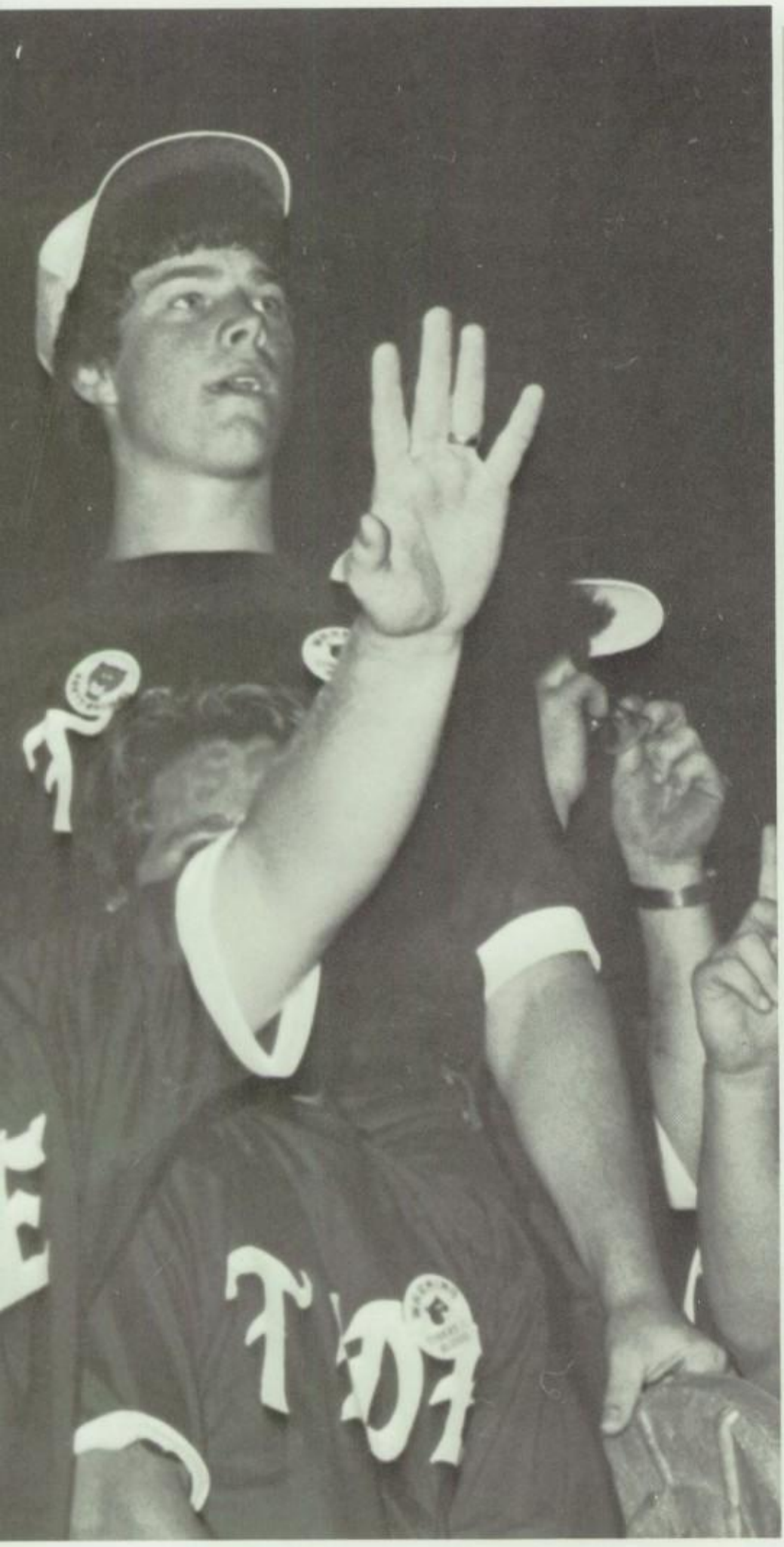
Then suddenly, she surrended my leg, and dashed to her teacher.

"Here Misuz Clonkers," she said, offering the nickel. Her teacher patted Blue Eyes on the head and sent her off to the playground. Then Mrs. Clonkers walked over to me and with an embarrassed tone, returned my nickel.

"I'm so sorry . . . she does it all the time."

"It's okay," I said, "it was my pleasure," and it really was.

Calling the Crowds *to attention is president Mike Spoto.*
Mass of the Holy Spirit *is an annual event at Jesuit.*
Working Together *is one of the benefits of the Homecoming projects which each class must construct.*
Pretty Faces *add a little color to the Homecoming Pep Rally.*



STUDENT LIFE

The Fear and Fright in Bambi's Eyes

Freshman Orientation is aimed at building school unity. By having freshmen meet their senior "Big Brothers" and having them go together through booksale and other activities, it is hoped that a freshman's concerns will be eased and that seniors will grow to respect their "Little Brothers." Such hopes seldom turn out quite the way they are planned.

I remember my freshman orientation. I sat in the front row of Mr. Charles Rousseau's classroom while he introduced us to six shaggy, bored seventeen-year-olds he had chosen for his class' Big Brothers. We roamed over the campus with these seniors. Later on in the year, Mr. Rousseau asked us if we had ever seen any of our Big Brothers after orientation. Answering his own question, he said "no." Actually that wasn't true. I saw mine again during initiation. He was standing outside the library with another senior, a tall guy with a crumpled tie, five days' beard growth and a glazed look on his face. They were catching freshmen who walked outside the library and having them count bricks in a game called "leapfrog."

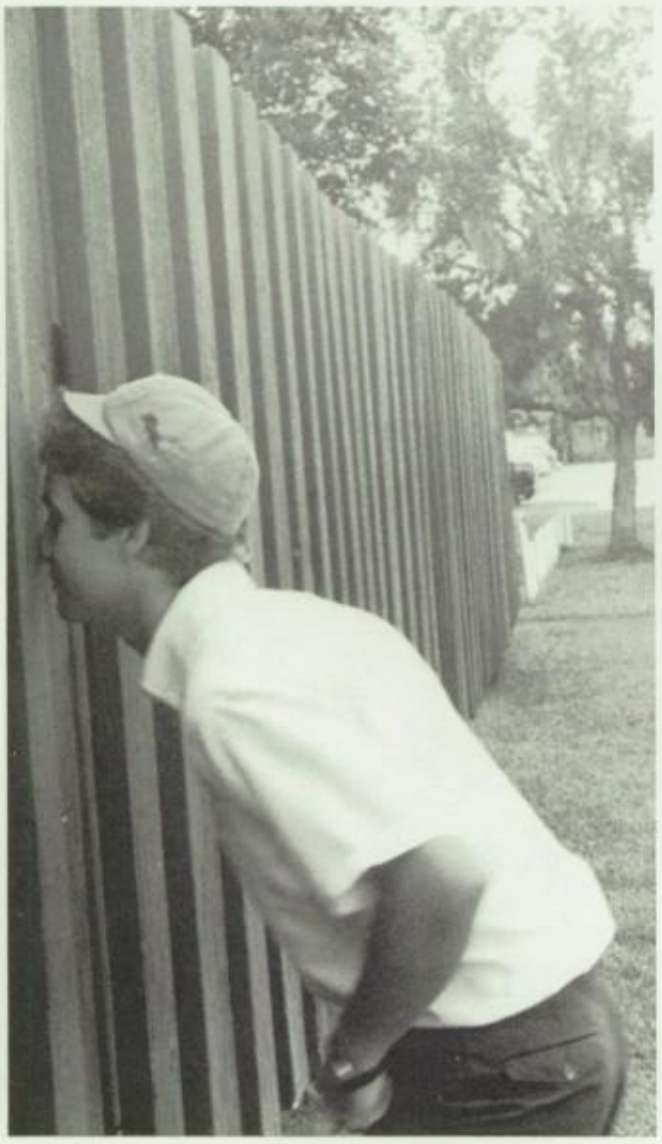
They caught me and instantly I was discovering the wonders of cement blocks. I recognized my Big Brother and gave him a pained, doleful look, the kind Bambi had when her mother died. He stood for a moment, looking at me and, I imagine, felt guilty because he said something to the other. The hairy senior then looked at me and said, "Uh, uh, OK you can go now."

This year's freshmen did not appear to be much different from the way we looked. They simply don't have any clue as to how they look, how lost, how confused, how much like Bambi when her mother died. George Carlin once remarked that all the sadness in the world is in the eyes of a dog. The same could be said of freshmen. And judging from the fact that all of us seniors will be frosh again, we'd better not think about it.

New Style Hat *is worn by freshman Kyle Osterhout during initiation week.*
A Chorus Line. *Broadway hits Jesuit as Daniel McHugh, Guy Caprio, Charlie Hahn, Danny Ramirez, Lance Carranante, Kevin Baker, and Fabian McCullough kick high.*

A Helpful Hand *is offered by freshman Marc Capitano. He helps to carry the books of seniors Rolando Couto and Sergio Lleras.*

Shoe Shine Boy. *A helpful freshman cleans the shoes of seniors Mike Cacciattore, Scott Thornton, and Andy Mayts.*



Checking Out the Fence *is freshman Jim Woodroffe.*

Even the Little Things *are taken care of by freshmen during initiation week. Freshman Doug LeJeune ties the shoes of seniors Alan Calvo and Jay Benn.*

Holy Spirit Enlightens Student Body

Like secular schools Jesuit participates in many activities that teach discipline, initiative and cooperation to the students as well as provide them with a useful means to have fun and educate themselves. In the past Jesuit has always excelled in these activities, setting the standard for other schools in the city. But though Jesuit has enjoyed the fruits of its successess and has often basked in the light of its own achievement, we would be quite mistaken to assume that Jesuit is like any other high school. As a Catholic high school, there is a spiritual dimension to Jesuit which can provide our students with a sense not necessarily emphasized in other schools and without which any kind of success becomes meaningless.

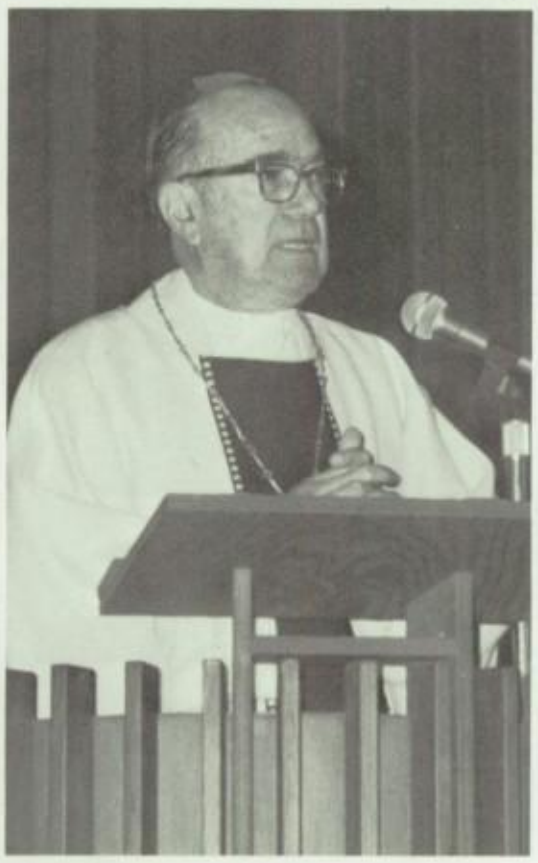
Every year at Jesuit that spirituality is renewed as a part of our heritage and future by the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The significance of the Mass of the Holy Spirit lies in the aspect of the Holy Spirit itself. In asking for God's blessing for our school it is only fitting that we call upon that part of God which inspires us, which touches our soul and gives us insight into our own potential to serve Him.

The celebration of the liturgy was heightened this year by the singing of the Chorale Ensemble. This group, under the direction of Fr. John Kaack employed both contemporary and traditional music to bring praise to God. Fr. Kaack began each liturgy with a practice of the songs which were to be sung. The practice helped the student body to wake up and to mentally prepare themselves for Mass. The Chorale Ensemble included students from all the grade levels and students with a variety of musical abilities. Sophomore Sam Corson was outstanding as organist and pianist. Through the help of the Chorale Ensemble, liturgies such as the Mass of the Holy Spirit were lively, prayerful community-wide celebrations.

CHORALE ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW – Jorge Riopedre, Joe Tamborello, Mike Comiskey, Tom Sodeman, Sean McCarron, Steve Smith. SECOND ROW – Peter Vizzi, Sam Corson, Rafael Couret, Phil Tucker, Dan Leary, Reid Lashley, James Lopez, Robert Parry, Fr. John Kaack, S.J. BACK ROW – Pete Winders, Tim McKenna, Robert Pratt, Nick Simon, Andy Smith.

***Principal Celebrants** include Fr. Douglas Hypolite, S.J., Bishop Thomas Larkin, and Fr. John Armstrong, S.J. at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.*
***Chorale Ensemble** under the direction of Fr. John Kaack, S.J. leads the singing at community liturgies.*

Holy Eucharist *is distributed by Fr. Bill Kidwell, S.J. at a liturgy.*
Liturgical Music *is included at all of the masses at Jesuit.*



Religious Leader, *Bishop Thomas Larkin addresses the student body at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit.*

Band Performs to Near Sellout Crowd

Tooting His Horn *is a newcomer to the band, freshman Tim Groh.*
Walking in Step *during a halftime performance are Ed Filangeri and Jasper Pena.*

Smoke pervades the air. Frisbees and beach balls occupy the time of the bored and impatient. Venders push their goods on the people with screams of "Pepsi!" Roadies scurry around the stage checking all instruments and making final sound checks. Spotlights are tested as bruising security men prevent hysterical fans from rushing onstage. Suddenly the lights begin to dim and people flick their Bics in anticipation of the band they came to see. Tension fills the air and excitement spreads through the crowd like wildfire. What band could warrant such a reaction? Could it be Van Halen? No. The Clash? No. Duran Duran? No. Who? No. Yes? No. The mystery is soon solved as a local disc jockey appears before the masses and announces the band. "And now, straight from Tampa after a fine marching season it's the Jesuit High School Band!" A roar rose up from the crowd. Words cannot express the sheer pandemonium that followed as the band took the stage.

Though the band really didn't perform before such a sellout crowd, they really did have a fine marching season. Band director, Mr. Steven Solak and drum major Kevin Moran were the driving forces who made sure the band constantly performed to the best of its ability. Their enthusiasm during halftime shows and pep rallies was contagious and had many fans in the bleachers tapping their feet. This excitement flowed over into the concert season as the band turned out many fine performances.

An integral part of the band's success this year was that group of talented girls from the Academy of the Holy Names – the dancerettes. Their hard work and energetic dancing livened up many a halftime show. This group of dedicated individuals deserves a big round of applause for their fine accomplishments throughout the year. Let us hope their tradition of excellence continues.

The Royal Blue Marching Band *perform at football games throughout the season. The saxophones are played by Tim Groh, Todd Trczinski, Pete Winders and John Mangin.*

The Leader of the Pack. *Senior Kevin Moran leads the marching band through their steps.*

Music Fills the Air *as junior Richard Lagyak plays his horn.*

BAND. FRONT ROW — Michelle Suska, Kim Falge, Jeneane Shelfo, Leighton Carter, Tricia Reaster, Mark Thomas, Miriam Doe, Jeannie Guerra, Rhonda Jackson. SECOND ROW — Robert Sayre, Chris Cook, Tim Trzcinski, Robert Abrams, David Chen, Tim Groh, Brian Rudolph, Jasper Pena, Paul Schurr, Bob Gerrity. THIRD ROW — Mr. Steve Solak, Todd Trzcinski, Kitt Tittiranonda, Leighton Mann, Ed Filangeri, Andy Schultz, Bryan West, Pete Winders, Mike Simms, Tom Sodeman, Ms. Mary May. BACK ROW — John Hanlon, Brian Petters, John Santacroce, Joe Mannion, Kevin Moran, Rich Freddo, Matt McDonald, T.J. LeJeune, John Miliziano.

Charms to Soothe the Savage Beasts

"Land Ho!" cried the spotter. They approached the huge rock and Captain Spoto wondered why no singing rang out. It was now four years since the U.S.S. Tiger and its crew of 130 had disappeared somewhere near here. Spoto knew why. He knew well of the legends of the beautifully alluring sirens that inhabited this island. He had heard many tales of the enticing women whose looks no one could resist. The songs of sirens were sure to draw every traveler near, forcing them uncontrollably to the rocks only to follow their every command.

As the U.S.S. Spirit drew closer to the rocks, Captain Spoto could hear a very faint melody. He knew that continuing the journey would mean an unavoidable fate. There was no escape.

"Full speed ahead!" bellowed the captain.

As they drew near the shore the voice of females became more apparent. One of the sailors discerned eight figures standing on the shore and a mess of people — all dressed in blue — on the hill behind them.

"The sirens," cried a sailor, "they have trapped the crew!"

Still, Spoto pushed on.

Soon they saw that the eight figures, dressed in white, were truly females. Those in blue were yelling and shouting, throwing up their hands. Still the song grew louder.

"They're hopelessly trapped — those poor men — hopelessly trapped!"

Still, Spoto pushed on.

Fear threw the sailors into panic and mutiny seemed probable. Suddenly one of the blue-clad stood up and walked toward the sirens.

"Sorry, girls, halftime show's over . . . Alright guys, Heidi Hey, Heidi Ho!!"

They are just as alluring, just as harmonious and just as powerful. Yet one particular distinction separates the sirens of ancient myths from the Academy cheerleaders. Our version is real. They can be touched — can be quite touching. They are human beings that are there when they're needed — and that makes them all the more beautiful.

Head Cheerleader *Shanone Vega speaks to the crowd in the gym at the Homecoming pep rally.*

Beautiful Eyes. *Tracy Matheson and Yolanda Gathers await the beginning of the black light routine at the Homecoming pep rally.*

High Jumps. *The practice of the cheerleaders paid off as could be witnessed at the home basketball games.*

A Perfect Smile. *Junior Amy Ferris cheers at a basketball game.*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW – Julie Smitherman, Rosanna Bessone, Sharon Beldon, Yolanda Gathers. BACK ROW – Shanone Vega, Kristen Kimbrell, Pam Solomon, Amy Ferris, Melissa Hernandez.

JV CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW – Debbie Andrews, Claudine Diaz, Desiree Tamborella, Michelle Finger. BACK ROW – Meg Rydell, Christie Perez, Ilona Vega, Patty O'Brien.

Paint Adorns the Faces *of many tide members during a basketball game.*
Ready to Cheer *is junior Blue Tide member Ariel Acebo.*

Always Wild and Insane, *the Blue Tide accompanied the Fighting Tigers to games at home or on the road. Their cheering is famous throughout the entire district and has been written about in the newspaper.*

Awaiting Another Touchdown *by the Fighting Tiger Football team are senior Blue Tide members Ian Giavinco and Duffy Thaxton.*

Blue Tide Rolls Over Opponents

"Who are we playing next week? Jesuit? You'd better order sandbags, raincoats, and umbrellas. Oh, and put the National Guard on standby alert — we are in for a storm surge!" This scene is commonplace in most offices of high schools that are scheduled for a home athletic event against our Tigers. Could it be because of our excellent teams? No! Even though our athletes are highly respected, it is our fans that opposing high schools fear. They cringe as they see our blue-shirted fans flow into their gym or stadium. They cower when they hear our faithful followers' fanfare which has caused seismographs from as far as California to go crazy. They grovel when they truly experience the catastrophic power of the onrushing wave of bedlam that issues forth from our sea of supporters. When our Blue Tide takes the stands, opposing fans run for their life perservers.

Though there is no set list of members, one can always be assured that a group of these loud, boisterous fans will be present at our games cheering our teams onto victory. Even the Blue Tide's passive leader, Mr. Joe Kijanski, can be found at games screaming along with his band of crazies, taking an active part in the club's creative chaos. Like the "noble" savages of the Boston Tea Party they sought anonymity behind masks of blue and white war paint. Steamers, sighs, noisemakers, pompoms, and foam hands were a few other tools of the trade that members used to incite the crowd.

Most visible during the state basketball tournament in Lakeland, the Blue Tide also made its presence known at the Tampa Catholic-Jesuit basketball and football games and the district, regional and sectional basketball finals. Their cheering was always a factor in the final outcome of games and a great motivator for many of our athletes. Their great loyalty is appreciated by students, athletes, and faculty alike.

V for Victory *is the sign given by underclassmen who are members of the Blue Tide.*

Surrounded by Beautiful Women *is senior Blue Tide member Tommy Little.*

Key Club Leaders are Wishing Well

It was a green day on O'Himes Avenue, but much blueness did span the faces of three lads. Pat, Mark, and Eric had stumbled over a fine service club but had found themselves short of ways to serve. Suddenly the three overheard a small cry for help coming from a mound of clovers by the chapel. Upon further investigation they found the source to be a tiny man whose beard was tangled on a twig.

"A leprechaun!" said Patty. The three boys quickly untangled the fellow from the snare and proceeded to talk with him.

"I'm Elliot O'Egan," said the poor man, picking up a scythe from the ground, "and I was told to mow a small path through these weeds. If you boys could help me lead the way I'd be much obliged."

Without further ado, the three seniors began separating the horrid weeds out from the innocent grass. Soon the job was done and the old fellow bowed in gratitude.

"You three helped me do something I could never have done by myself. I will grant each of you a wish."

The Key Club was a true service club in three special ways. Firstly, the club earned funds by printing spirit buttons for the football and basketball teams. Secondly, to take part in Homecoming, they held their tailgate party. Finally, they held can drives through the year to collect food for the less fortunate. With the whimsical wit and guidance of Dr. Elliot Egan and the strong leadership of club officers, they truly fulfilled their duties as a service club.

"Service is never as easy as granting a wish. You might have thought the beauty of service laid in the accomplishment, but you were wrong. The beauty in service lies in its work — its sacrifice. To actually feel the goodness of service you must strive through its means." With this Elliot O'Egan snapped his fingers and disappeared. He had given the three the inspiration, now it was up to them to follow through with it.

KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW — Chris Pardo, John Pando, David Cornell, Bill Unzicker, Greg Towsley, Scott Cedola, Bill Shaw, Greg Jennings. SECOND ROW — Jose Garmendia, Eric Samide, Rolando Couto, Chuck Stohlman, Mark Oliva, Andy Mayts, Ian Giovinco, Duffy Thaxton. THIRD ROW — Kelby Roberts, Marshall Ferrell, Nelson Guerra, Ricky Ware, Anthony Parrino, Marc Rodriguez, John Malone, Chris Halkias, Matt Costa, David Gagnon, Tony Steele, Glyn Hughes, Frank Pidala, Mark Finster, Jeff Fitzsimmons, Frank Fernandez, Larry Villanueva, Jeff Walker, Mario De Los Reyes, Rick Moorer, John Marc Tamayo, Steve Stagg, Toby Grimes, Lee Mezrah, Kevin Hartland, Chris Wehling. BACK ROW — Sebastian DiGrande, Jeff Hahn, Tedd Ruffalo, Steve Cohen, Ed Cutolo, Steve Brooks, Todd Chase, Kyle Chaplick, Pat North, Bruce Czaja, Matt Taylor, Chris Hatton, George Pollock.

***Hot Off the Grill** Coach Jasinski serves the hamburgers at the Tailgate Party.*
***Superb Chef** senior Duffy Thaxton checks out the feast prepared by the Key Club.*

A Proud Foursome. *Senior Duffy Thaxton, juniors Bruce Czaja and Mike Galiger, and senior Pat Hickey show off their culinary talents at the Key Club Tailgate Party.*
Hamburgers! Hamburgers! *The Dad's Club Grill is used for the Tailgate Party.*

Homecoming Clean Up. *Freshman Osvaldo Leon, sophomore Nate Simpson, and freshmen Derek lavarone, and Frank Capitano help out the morning after the football game.*

***Careful Work** is performed by a sophomore taking the palms used in one of the many homecoming projects.*

***Heavy Work** is performed by sophomore Chris Lover on a Saturday morning when most students are sleeping.*

Truth, Justice, and the Jesuit Way

"Oh no! Homecoming projects are strewn across the campus! What are we going to do? We'll never get this mess cleaned up in time for school on Monday. Who can help us now?" Suddenly, a breeze disturbs some paper lying on the ground and with a whoosh! a man in blue tights lands on the ground. Emblazoned on his chest are three gold letters — ALM. "We're saved, it's SuperMann! Oh SuperMann we need help cleaning up this place." "No need to fear, SuperMann and the ALM are here! My boys will have this place looking spiffy in a jiffy!" In a short time the whole campus is clean and SuperMann and his ALMers are on their merry way.

Ducking into a nearby phonebooth, SuperMann dons his street clothes and glasses and once again becomes mild-mannered Mr. Joe Mann, English teacher and ALM moderator. "Gee, looks like I just missed all the excitement." "Mr. Mann, SuperMann was just here and he . . . hey, without your glasses you look like . . . nah! couldn't be!"

The ALM truly did have a "super" year. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Mann this underclass service-oriented club took part in many activities. On most Saturday mornings during the fall they could be found cleaning up the stadium after Friday night football games. The ALM was also responsible for the majority of the campus cleanup after Homecoming. However, it must be acknowledged that the ALM was not strictly a janitorial service. This club fulfilled its "service" requirements by working the concession stand during games and by serving people at the annual Dads' Club Spaghetti Dinner. One club tradition that was missed this year was the annual ALM dance. This was unfortunate for the many students who usually attend the ALM dances, but next year should see their return. A lot is owed to this group of young men and we should look for good things in the future from this young club on the rise.

Clean Up *is a necessary chore after the Homecoming activities. The ALM performed the unpleasant duty for the good of the school.*

A.L.M. FRONT ROW — John-Paul Gonsalvo, Richard Thorpe, Roddy Ruperto, John Juniet, Robbie Abrams, Frank Miranda, Tommy Valdez. SECOND ROW — Nate Simpson, Ricky Ware, Steve Stagg, Jim Strenski, John Marc Tamayo, Steve Guggino, Chris Hussin, John Dougherty, Mike Enhauser, Steve Chaitow. BACK ROW — Brian Turkel, James Lopez, Henry Gonzalea, Chris Lover, Marc Camacho, Danny Roach, Eric Luallen, Joe Caballero, Frank Cisneros, Alex Gonzalez, Kevin Miller, Mike Keleher, Arnold Villanueva, Brad Resch, Mike Mobley.

Able Moderator *Mr. Joe Mann keeps a watchful eye on the happenings of the ALM.*

Pant's Paints and Phil's Patties

One from many . . . paints. The phrase "E Pluribus Unum" is Latin for "one from many," but one from many what? The transition is quite colorful when one thinks about it. The original intention expresses the varieties of personalities that make up the unified body. This interpretation is quite academic (it just sounds good in yearbook copy like this). The actual inference refers back to the club founder, Tige R. Pant, distributor for Sherwin Williams Paints. Pant's original incentive was to create an organization that would fully endorse his stocked overabundance of orange and royal blue. Pant's paints were preferred thereafter. He henceforth decided the name of the club should be one from many, because of their prime directive to granish the street with many paws. Later, Pant's people posthumously decided to branch out and coat other items with Pant's paint.

This year's EPU, under the versatile guidance of Mr. Mike Swierat, painted football posts, cars *and* paws. The EPU is a club that Pant would truly be proud of were he alive today.

As for the Junior Civitan, somebody had to feed those hungry painters. Once again, under the culinary leadership of Chef Philip Sanzeri, the Junior Civitan held their annual Field Day Cookout. When warned that his barbeque pit could pose a possible fire hazard, Mr. Sanzeri replies, "Fire!? Neva happen!"

The EPU and Junior Civitan are service organizations. Each provide different forms of service to the school community. Membership to the EPU is by a secret process and it is the club on campus which most resembles a fraternity. The membership of the Junior Civitan is open to any student at Jesuit. They provide service to the Tampa community as well as Jesuit.

The principal function of the EPU is to support the athletic teams. Through their painting and general good spirit they support Tiger Athletics.

Painting the Paws *are junior E.P.U. members Bruce Czaja and Rob Perdigon.*

Preparing the Food *are Junior Civitan members at the Homecoming Field Day.* ***Careful Attention*** *is paid by senior Terry Rupp as he paints the goldpost.*

E.P.U. FRONT ROW – Jorge Ramirez, Chris Diaz, Steve Stagg, John Marc Tamayo, Steven Guggino, Joe Capitano, Gilly Dominguez, James Cusack, Ricky Ware, Rafael Couret, Max Polo, Peter Albano. SECOND ROW – Scott Thornton, Ricky Bajo, Eric Ferris, Jason Gould, Pedro Bajo, Tim Hiebert, Scott Boos, Tom Little, David Lodato, Joe Chillura, Joel Menard, Rob Perdigon. BACK ROW – Marshall Ferrell, Alan Calvo, Kal Gibron, Greg Golson, Dan O'Donnell, Scott Perdigon, Ariel Acebo, Jon Thomas, Mark Oliva, Bruce Czaja, Charlie Seoane, Mike Murray, Randy Boswell.

JR. CIVITAN. FRONT ROW – Mr. Phil Sanzeri, Mark Urbanski, Mike Murray, David Switalski, Chris Hussin. SECOND ROW – Robert Estrada, Joe Miliziano, Francis King, Steve Cohen, Eric Samide, Larry Villanueva, Gerry Buzbee, Mike Walker, Dan Murphy. BACK ROW – Brian Martin, Todd Chase, Roger Penn, Mark Tuero, Lance Kimball, John Boynton.

***The Tiger Car** is painted yearly by the senior members of the E.P.U. .*
***Hot Off the Grill.** Members of the Junior Civitan prepare lunch for the Student Body during Homecoming Week.*

Paint and Cardboard *are the essential elements of the Homecoming project of freshman Joey Madden.*
Banging Out the Sounds *of music is sophomore Brad Resch at the bonfire celebration.*
Party People. *Freshmen line up and celebrate the day out of school for the construction of Homecoming projects.*

Faculty Members *including Mr. Phil Rosete help out the seniors with the decoration of the football stadium.*

Award Winning Project. *The sophomore project of Mrs. Payne's and Mr. Gonzales' homerooms floated on Lake George on the night of the bonfire.*

Students Explore origins of Wildlife

It was hot. It was humid. It was unbearable. The tiny Mr. Stanley wedged his way through the deciduous trees, leading the way with his macheté. There were three parallel scars across Stanley's left cheek. Fresh, the explorer had earned these marks only hours earlier in a deadly duel with an eight foot bengal. "Deadly," thought Stanley, staring at his red-stained macheté, "for the tiger."

Suddenly Stanley noticed a column of smoke rising over the hill ahead. Mustering his last bits of energy, the man rushed through the foliage, unwary of ensuing peril.

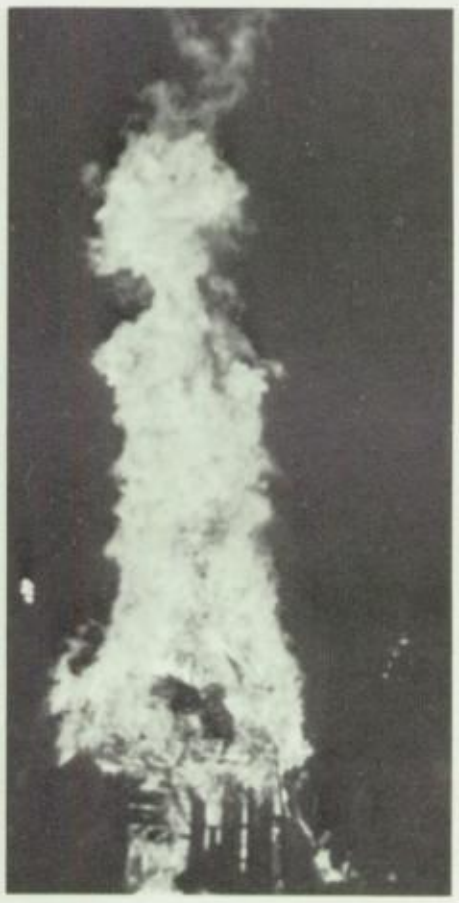
Stanley halted at what lay before him — a monster-like towering pyre shooting flames fifty feet up through its chimney. At the foot of the fire Stanley made out two smoky silhouettes, apparently spectators.

"Dr. Livingston, I presume?" cried the explorer, upon discovering his friends. The two figures turned to face Stanley. Now quite distinguishable the explorer recognized his comrade, tightly clutching his arms around a vivacious young jungle queen.

"Really old boy, you'll have to find your own date . . . she's mine."

The 1984 Homecoming theme was Jesuit on Safari, and it was proliferated in anything but a subtle manner. With the start of field day students went a-hunting, shooting for popular game (only for the sport). Homeroom projects of mammoth tigers and village grass shacks lined the campus. As dusk approached, jungle arsonists attacked a nearby shack. Then pygmies of all sizes piled into the big hut for their tribal war dances. The next night the actual attack occurred and the strong warriors easily overwhelmed their opponents. On the final night, they returned to the jungle for a celebration. The witch doctor played some mystical music which drove the villagers to react in convulsive fits. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves and looked forward to the next year's celebration.

Careful Cutting *is performed by Mr. Mike Morin while senior Rolando Couto offers his assistance. The student and faculty participation in the homecoming events this year was exceptional.*



The Night is Set Afire *with the Homecoming bonfire. It proved to be the highlight of the Thursday night activities.*

Celebrators Fight Fire With Fire

An Evening of Excitement *awaits Lisa Cullaro and her escort senior Jay Benn at the Friday night Homecoming game.*
Dressed in their Finest: *students including freshman Jeff Hallock enjoy the Homecoming dance.*

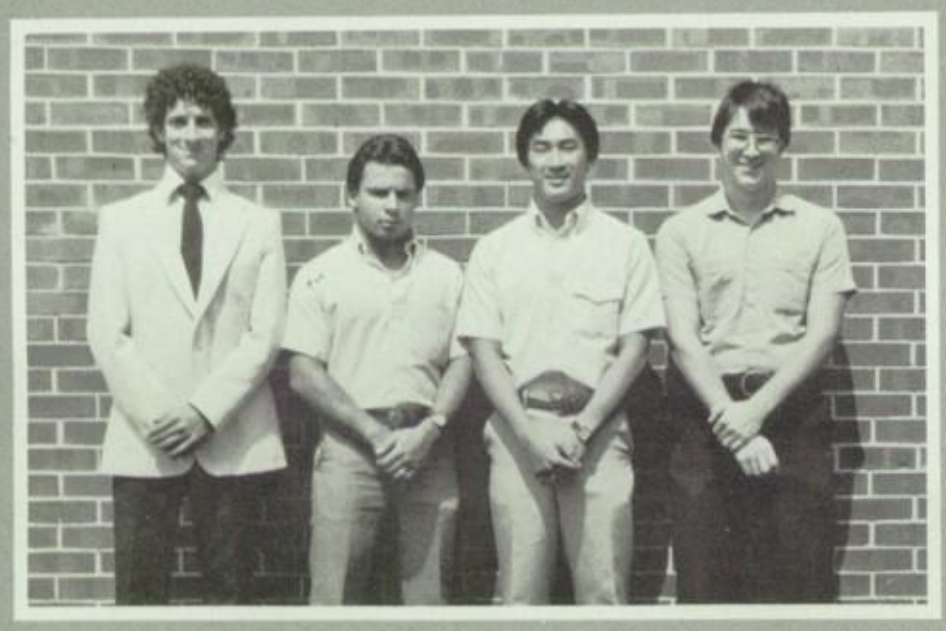
Upon entering JHS, the expressions of each and every freshman are made positive by the simple remark, "don't worry, you get to burn them at Homecoming" (referring to their beanies, of course). This simple phrase is never forgotten at Jesuit. By his sophomore year a student is allowed to burn one high school regulation desk.

Jesuit students are instructed in the art of pyromania from the very start. Each IPS student is asked to construct his very own flamethrower in freshman year, and flaming shiskabobs are the favorite Café Vicki meal served each and every Wednesday. Homecoming is the highlight of a fiery year. The object of each year's ritual is to build a greater fire than the year before. All and all it is quite an enlightening experience.

Homecoming is the center of the Jesuit year and the hearth of the Jesuit heart. All other events revolve around it. The usual success of the occurrence is largely due to the organization and moderation instituted by the Student Council. The 1983 Homecoming theme chosen by the council was Jesuit on Safari – a concept not too hot in originality. However, the actual infiltration of the theme into the actual event was widespread. The Student Council's primary responsibility was the dance. This year, it was held at the Rocky Point Beach Resort, overlooking beautiful Tampa Bay. Reasons for this decision have not yet been learned though many have insisted that the close proximity to the water was no accident. Nevertheless, the dance was a brilliant success – a fiery Nova which lit up the whole night sky.

Besides Homecoming activities the Student Council are the representatives of the student body. They voice the opinions of the students and express these opinions to the student body. During second semester, the Student Council was involved with the organization of the Prom. Through the hard work of these dedicated young men, both the Prom and the Homecoming Dance were successful.

STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW — Lance Caranante, Gabriel Vivero, Frank Capitano, Chris Diaz, Larry Lefler, Robert Fernandez, Jeff Lemen, Alex Gonzalez, Mr. Joe Mann. BACK ROW — Nelson Guerra, Dan Murphy, Rafael Couret, Kal Gibron, Mike Riviere, John Padgett, Eric Samide, Chris Casper, Greg Rix, Sean McKenna, Pat Dillman.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Jeff Lemen, Mike Spoto, Bill Unzicker, Jack Cooke.

***Distrustful of Evaporation** juniors Joe Manion and John Mangin patiently dry part of their Homecoming project.*

***The Homecoming Court** composed of Becky Gunderman, Bill Unzicker, Rosanne Bessone, Jack Cooke, Sharon Beldon, Mike Spoto, Lisa Cullaro, Andy Mayts, Stephanie Resch, and Anthony Piazza pose for pictures at the dance on Saturday evening.*

Students Take Free Time Seriously

Students at Jesuit are very serious. They spend a great deal of time preparing for classes and doing homework. They are very serious about their work and these same students are very serious about their leisure. They are involved in a wide range of activities outside of the school environment.

In the beginning of the year, the students can be found at various beaches and pools throughout the bay area on the weekends. Water sports are common activities. As fall approaches, the football season is in full swing. The games at Jesuit and the dances following are favorite activities for the student body. These events offer students a chance to mingle with members of the opposite sex and to release tension after a week of grueling school work. Away games offer underclassmen the opportunity to go as a group on the bus and the upperclassmen an opportunity to road trip. The football season culminates with the Homecoming week and dance. Students have the chance to dress up, eat at a fine restaurant, and dance to the music of popular artists.

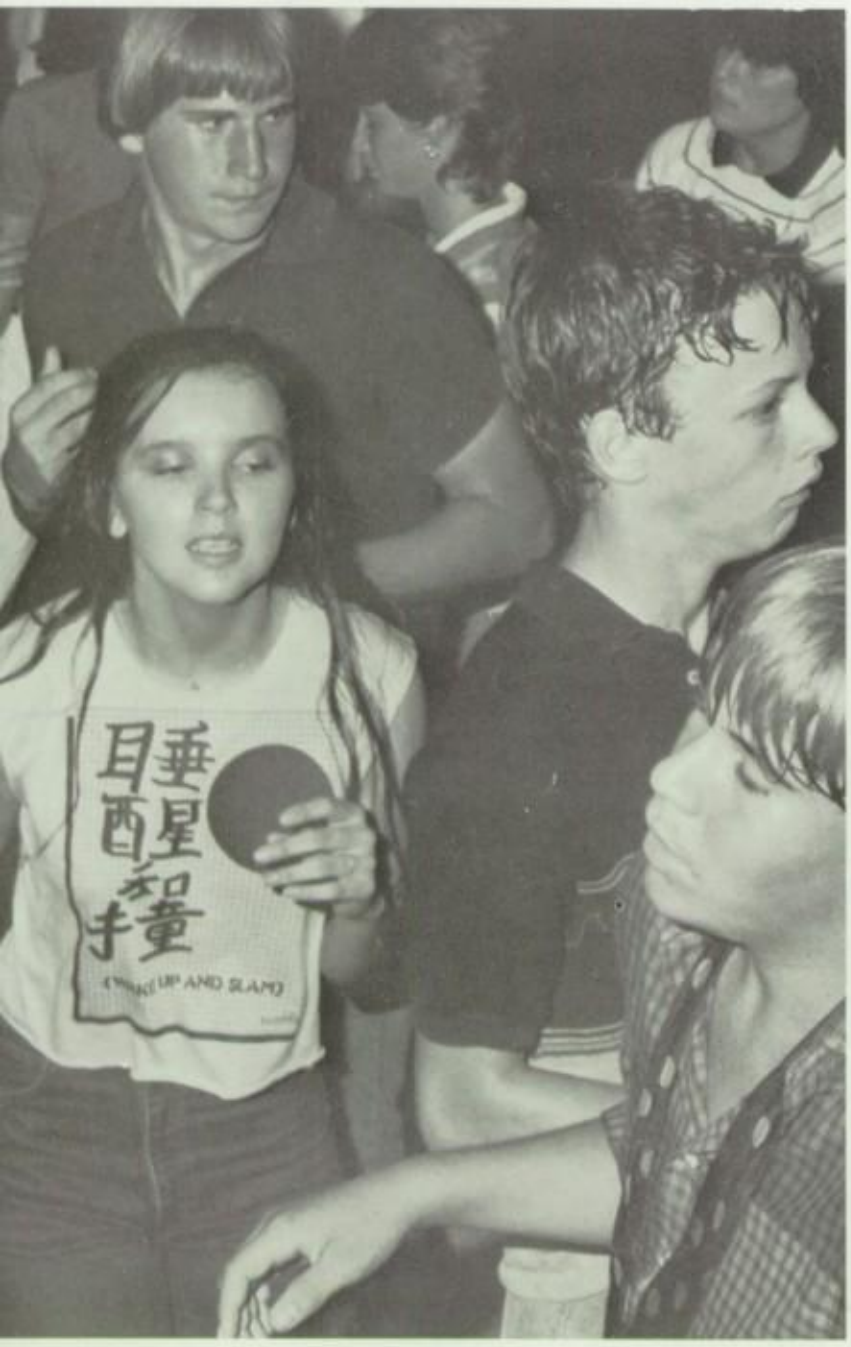
Winter brings basketball season and the party circuit. The upperclassmen are involved in an endless array of parties bringing together the girls from the Academy and the men of Jesuit. The basketball games offer a chance for underclassmen to come together on Friday nights and to meet girls. Many students watch the basketball game but many more spend their time circulating and meeting girls.

With the coming of spring, students take off their sweaters and cords and put on their Polo's and OP's. They once again migrate to the beaches and popular outdoor activities include volleyball, baseball, and bike riding. Very little studying occurs as students bake under the sun, working on the perfect tan.

At Jesuit everything is taken seriously. Whether it is play or work, the students give it all that they've got.

Waiting for a Trolley *in New Orleans are members of the senior class who went on the Loyola trip.*

A Three Legged Race *is enjoyed by freshman David Burch and his female companion during the Freshman-Senior Field Day.*



Hot and Wild *are the students who attended the dances for relaxation after the football game.*
Hard at Play *are the sophomores who attended the Sophomore Field Day.*

Selling Programs *at the Superbowl Game are Mrs. Barbara Payne and sophomore Eric Crall.*

Rock n' Roll *was the entertainment at the Homecoming bonfire activities.*

Students Escape Rigors of Daily Life

On the old "Leave it to Beaver" shows, the Beav would always run and hide himself in the upstairs bedroom. The time in that little microcosm always seemed to have a positive effect on him and problems were sure to work themselves out while he waited.

Our thoughts are contained, isolated and concealed within a tiny, thin layer known as the skull. Ever so often, the mind within cries out "retreat!" It begs for a rest from the clashes, the conflicts and mergers of community intercourse. Communication signals can become so abstract and undefined as to cause extreme mental frustration and a desire for some simple quiet meditation. Presto – the thirst to be alone – the act of internal vacation. Hence the Thoreauian trip to the woods, the Dickinson life in a closet. Yes, it's mighty cluttered in Beaver's room upstairs – pretty chaotic in the human mind; and, time spent in reverent retreat can help re-organize feelings, actions, causes.

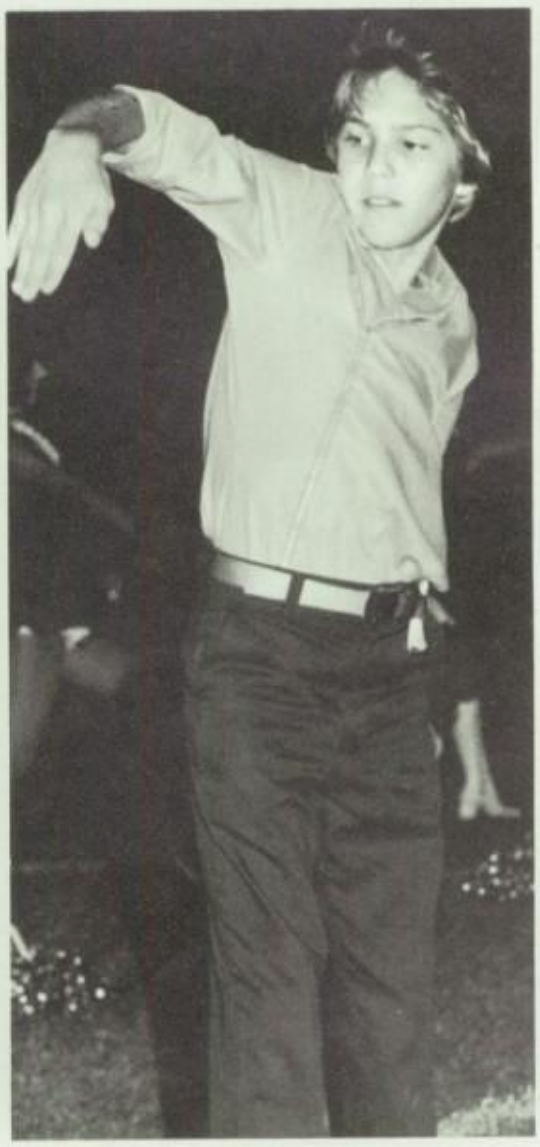
Some build fortresses with hobbies. They draw, build models, play musical instruments. The hobby's greatest advantage is that it satisfies the individual with an almost immediate sense of accomplishment.

Some seek intellectual arousal – a direct appeasement of the mind. They escape into distant worlds of adventure and imagination. They construct many seaworthy dreams and expectations, setting out towards unchartered gifts and talents. They read, they write, they dream, and reflect.

Eventually, it is time to surrender oneself back over to the community. Negotiations are made, treaties signed – we need them, they need us. A silent sigh, a white flag, and a simple handshake; we can console ourselves with the knowledge that we will once again retreat, sometime in the future. Introspection is not an art, nor is it a privilege. It is a right.

Wally knocks on the door and asks Beaver to open up. After all, it is his room, too.

Senior Lunch *is enjoyed by Kenny Pages. Senior Lunch offered a refreshing break from the school day.*
Fun in the Sun. *Students enjoyed many different activities on their free time such as wind surfing.*



Taking a Break *from a long school day is Kyle Chaplick.*
Music Maestro *Mr. Steve Solak enjoyed playing the piano during his free time.*
Dancing the Moonwalk *during a half-time show is sophomore Mario Muniz.*

Clubs Make Deducing Quite Elementary

"I think I've found it, Watson!" cried the plaid-apparelled sleuth. "It was Miss Scarlett in the parlor with the candlestick . . . No, no – it couldn't be her . . . "

"Slow down, Holmes, slow down. Let's re-examine the evidence. You must agree that to perpetrate this sort of crime a high comprehension of strategy is necessary."

"True," said Holmes, "then you're saying it's Mr. Greene in the library with the bookends."

"No! We are dealing with someone of great intelligence. Therefore, we must conclude that the perpetrator must have been someone with access to such a club."

The Astronomy Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Strategist Guild were just that. These three organizations offered students with intellectual potential a chance to broaden their horizons. It wasn't hard to deduce that clubs like these allowed their members to exercise their talents, stimulate their senses, and reveal their powers of observation.

The Astronomy Club endorsed the age old sport of spectating only to yield the intuitive art o limitless conjecture. Once again i proved that expanding universes offer cosmic insights that are truly out of this world (boo-hoo!).

Mu Alpha Theta greatened its membership. Moderators Mr. Joe Blanco and Mr. Mike Morin held several meetings throughout the year introducing the students to topics like computer technology, logical assessments and Pascal's triangle.

Meanwhile, the Strategist Guild, led by Mr. John Paul, filmed Jesuit's first full-length feature, "The Lottery." They held several tournaments throughout the year. Many students were interested in Dungeons and Dragons and chess. The tournaments were usually held on Saturday afternoons and the student involvement was tremendous.

"Watson, that's brilliant!"

"Elementary, my dear – "

"Now let's see . . . was it Carl Sagan with a billion molecules – no, Mr. Joe Blanco with a sharpened chess piece – or how 'bout . . . "

Ready to Roll *the dice is sophomore Sean Buchanan at a Strategy Guild meeting.*

Planning Their Strategy *are members of the Strategy Guild.*

STRATEGY GUILD. FRONT ROW — Mike Brannigan, David Chen, Tim Groh, Mr. Paul, S.J., Mike Bucklen, Andy Macaluso, Jorge Riopedre. BACK ROW — Alex Mones, Reid Lashley, Bill Biersdorf, Mike Long, Sean Buchanan, Mike Orr.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. Tom Sodeman, Vince Bekiempis, Chris Wehling, Joe Caranante, Mr. Perez, Joe Versaggi, John Young, Mike Bucklen.

MATH CLUB. FRONT ROW — Mr. Joe Blanco, Mr. Mike Morin, Luis Botero, Rich Engelhuber, Jed Smith, Matt Taylor, Larry Villanueva, Billy Shaw, Mark Cotter, David Gagnon, Jose Garmendia, Bill Daab, Anthony Parrino, Peter Vizzi. SECOND ROW — Mike Puleo, Andy Mayts, Dan Murphy, Matt Costa, Jay Benn, Joel Rey, Chris Hatton, Greg Towsley, Eric Samide, Derek Rodriguez, Albert Kau. BACK ROW — Brian Martin, Richard Kern, Don Blair, Joe Mannion, Todd Chase, Todd McKay, Mike Galiger, George Pollock, Ted Ruffolo, George Kainz, Anthony Valdez.

***Master Wizard** senior Andy Macaluso prepares to defeat his opponents. **Taking His Turn** is Mr. John Paul, S.J. the moderator of the Strategy Guild.*

***Champion Chess Master.** Junior John Meyers prepares to defeat his opponents in the chess tournament.*

Thespians Offer Fine Performances

The Masque Club is one of the most extraordinary organizations on campus. It fuses so many different energies and talents into a finished product which is a work of art. Like sports the Masque Club required a team effort, but the objective is not competitive. All members – actors, technicians, managers, and the director Fr. John Kaack – contribute to the effort and draw a sense of satisfaction from a successful performance, from the knowledge that others appreciate their accomplishment. However, the contribution of Fr. Kaack cannot be overemphasized. In the past, productions have sometimes suffered for a lack of technical organization, but Fr. Kaack has made smooth management and tight adherence to schedules his trademark, resulting in excellent sets and precise execution of details.

Without a doubt the finest achievement of the smooth management and organization was *Jesus Christ Superstar,* the first musical performed since 1981. Superstar differed from other performances in its large, mostly novice cast. The play was a moving, spiritually uplifting project which gave evidence of the large reserve of creative talent within the student body and was hailed as a smashing success. When the play disbanded the players regretted that the musical which had become so much to them was over.

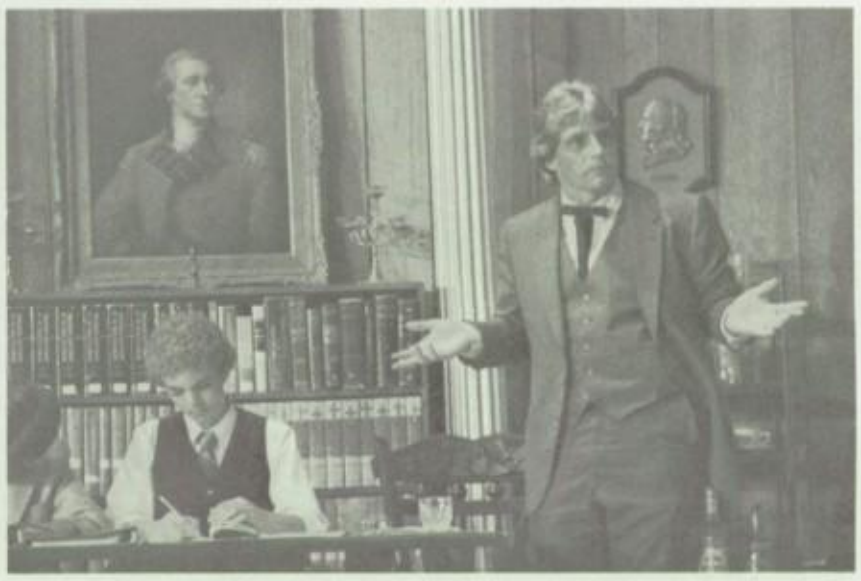
The Masque Club provides students with an opportunity to act. The process can be difficult and can appear strained if not done well. But good actors, by trying to understand their characters, can find much of themselves that was previously hidden and thus gain self-understanding. Plays provide Jesuit not simply with entertainment but experience. They teach teamwork, inspire craftsmanship, and encourage efficiency for those who produce them and can reveal something to their audience of themselves. We are fortunate our Masque Club does that so well.

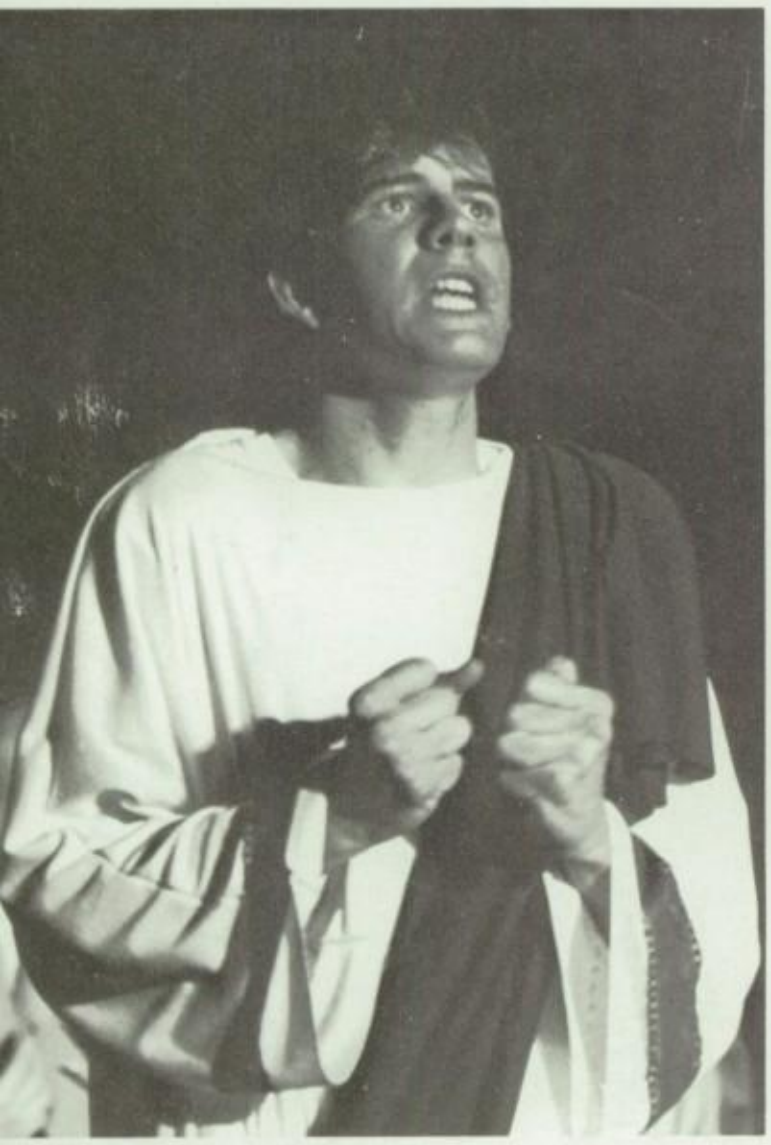
MASQUE CLUB. FRONT ROW – Sean McCarron, Mike Herron, Ed Filangeri, Reid Lashley, Jorge Riopedre, Mike Comiskey, Rex Cacciatore, Joe Tamborello, Ty Hatton, Chris Cerny, Chris Drews, Greg Walsh, Lewis Mattison. SECOND ROW – Nick Argentiere, Robert Sayre, Wilson Rowe, Peter Vizzi, James Lopez, Nick Simon, Ron Friedman, Sam Youakim, John Hanlon, Steve Smith, Joe Jackson, Greg Jennings, Richard Lesperance. THIRD ROW – T.J. LeJeune, Reggie Nunez, Robert Pratt, David Switalski, Barry Creighton, Matt Walsh, Jeff Fitzsimons, Dan Leary, Mike Jones, Mark Thomas, Geoff Parmer, Andrew Smith, Tim McKenna, Matt McDonald, Kevin Pytlak, Sam Corson, Larry Shea, Mike Abstine, Marcelo Mattschei, Luis Botero, Craig Stevenson, Tom Curtis, Peter Winders, Jeff Lemen, Pat Poff. BACK ROW – Jeff Hahn, Kevin Moran, Father Kaack, Bernard Philipp, Andy Powers, Richard Gunderman.

***Members of the Masque Club** missing from the group picture. David Crosbie, Chris Pardo, Brian Petters, Richard Louty, Eric Powers, John Pratt, Ed Spoto, Nelson Castellano, Pat Dillman, Sean McKenna, Mike Puleo, Del Trautman, Jerry Rodriguez, Bruce Kane, Jeff Kenny, Mark Finster, Nick Ennist, Lawrence Hollyfield, Richard Kern, Troy Atlas, Pat Hickey, David Gagnon, Joel Rey, Matt Costa, Charlie Hahn.*

***Alan McClean** (Nick Simon) gets a lesson in the political process from Simeon Gray (Mike Comiskey) in "Both Your Houses."*

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," *fifth annual Senior Play/Dinner Theater, at the final curtain call.*
Solomon Fitzmaurice *(Geoff Parmer) tries to convince fellow Congressmen (Nelson Castellano and Richard Gunderman) of his reasonable convictions in "Both Your Houses."*





Pilate *(Joe Jackson), unsure of his next move, clenches his fists in indecision and torment over Jesus' fate.*

Simon the Zealot *(Andrew Smith) pleads with Jesus (Peter Vizzi) to seize power as the crowd freezes the action in "Jesus Christ Superstar."*

Ready to Start, *Senior Greg Jennings prepares to begin the annual bike race.* ***World Travelers*** *include this group who went to Spain for Career Week.*

SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW – Mark Urbanski, Jorge Riopedre, Jed Smith, Mr. Jenkins, Scott Cedola, Larry Villanueva, Darren Lambroff, Stephen Cohen, Alex Gonzalez. BACK ROW – Mark Tuerro, David Benn, Clay Smith, Stephen Mastro, David Switalski, Mark Lambert.

LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW – Mike Taormina, Eric Crall, Anthony Parrino, Marshall Jones, John Cory, Glyn Hughes, David Gagnon, John Dougherty, Tom Whittemore, Joie Chitwood. BACK ROW – Mr. Peloquin, Brian Petters, Matt McDonald, John Dobrasz, Tim Shea, Sebastian DiGrande, Matt Taylor, Jack McLaughlin, Eric Samide, Pat Spoletini, Larry Shea, Kit Hessell, Andy Schultz, Roger Boutin, Willie Plazewski, James Hallock, Ben Hill, Chris Cook.

The Finish Line. *Sophomore Cameron Bertron wins the annual French Club bike race.*

FRANCO – GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW – Mrs. Marie Ingalls, Greg Jennings, Ramsey Scheuerle, Tom Curtis, George Kainz, Tim Caplinger. BACK ROW – Jeff Cohen, Derek Rodriguez, Sean McCarron, Chris Drews, Bruce Czaja, Chris Janssen, Brian Martin, Don Blair, Matt Walsh.

Super Moderators are Superheroes

It was noon before Juan Hombré and Rick Latino woke up. Last night's Jai-Alai had taken its toll. The calienté line is soon buzzing and Juan quickly picks up the phone. It is Fr. Hypolite, champion of linguistics, Principal of Jesuit. He says it's urgent and the two slide down the batapole. Within seconds Bataman and his sidekick Roberto the Wonderboy zoom out the batacave.

The scene is Jesuit. Someone had again stolen Mr. Peloquin's collection of Latin Christmas carols. The dynamic duo are hot on the trail.

"I can't figure out who took it," says the victim. "Who would do such a thing."

"Quick, Roberto, the batasyntax detectors." The two scan the entire area.

"Over here Bataman, a heavy trail of poor inflection running towards St. Anthony's statue."

"Who are you?" says Wonderboy. "I expected some failing Latin student, but you . . . ?"

"It's Joe Average, Roberto, moderator of the ninja club. It's all clear now. Llende, Peloquin, Jenkins, Keener, and Ingalls – all of them were getting too much attention . . . "

Average tries to make a run for it but Bataman flings out his conjugation net, trapping the villain.

"It's not fair – they get to go to Europe, Mexico, Canada. Me – they don't even give me bus fare to Chinatown.

This copy takes time to salute a very key part of the language clubs – the moderators. They spend a great deal of their time within the classroom perfecting their students' linguistic abilities, and a great deal of their free time opening new doors to club members. They livened up the language by exhibiting the life which gave birth to its derivation. They were the true crimefighters – battling poor syntax, wild inflection, and the typical stereotypes of their languages. Their clubs added a special interest, an added ingredient that served to offer their course a little more flavor.

Tune in next week, same batatime, same batachannel.

Bikers Take to the Line *at the beginning of the bike race.*
Counting the Laps *are sophomores Kevin McCarthy and John Malone on the field day during Homecoming week.*

Helping Behind the Desk *in the Library is the key role of the Library Club members.*
A Solemn Ceremony. *Junior Todd Timmerman holds a candle during the N.H.S. initiation.*

N.H.S. FRONT ROW – Dan Murphy, Doug Rodriguez, Pat Liang, David Gagnon, Tim Hiebert, Mike Puleo, Anthony Piazza, Todd Timmerman. SECOND ROW – Derek Rodriguez, Rick Salazar, Brian Martin, James Hallock, David Switalski, Greg Towsley, Billy Shaw, Joel Rey, Nick Simon, Larry Villanueva, Anthony Parrino, Robert Page. THIRD ROW – Bruce Czaja, Rafael Couret, Javier Baldor, George Pollock, Dan Leary. BACK ROW – Andy Mayts, Chris Hatton, Todd McKay, Mike Baker, Jay Benn, Kenny Pages, Larry Shea, Peter Vizzi, T.J. LeJeune, Sean McKenna, Jim Lefler, Rorigo Diaz, Matt Costa, Brian Donnelly.

LIBRARY CLUB. Lee Davis, Michael Sammons, Michael Shepp, Mrs. McCallum, Darren Diaz, David Chen, Leighton Carter.

"Open Sesame" Opens the Jesuit Door

"Faster, Khalib, faster!" cried Ali Baba to his faithful companion. The city guards were at their heels brandishing their scimitars. Suddenly a guard leaped out into their path clutching a crossbow. Ali Baba dove out of the way of the oncoming bolt which pierced the armor of one of the guards chasing them and withdrew his scimitar, disposing of the soldier with a slash to the throat. Ali and Khalib continued running and ducked into a nearby library. This attempt to hide was futile and after the library was made a shambles, the chase continued in the city streets. Venders and their merchandise were flung in all directions by Ali and Khalib to block the path of the soldiers. Ali then caught sight of a young man in a suit with a gold pin in his turban pointing the way of escape. Turning down the alley pointed out to them, the fleeing thieves saw a door with words on it. Ali read, "Open sesame!" and the door flew open giving them their passageway to freedom!

Unlike Ali Baba's need for secret words to obtain freedom, at Jesuit one only needs desire and determination. Most of the eighth-grade students who attend Open House have this desire and determination. During Open House, parents and prospective students tour the campus and are informed of all aspects of Jesuit.

During this annual affair, members of the National Honor Society aid in all duties involved. These students are the best Jesuit has to offer sporting a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

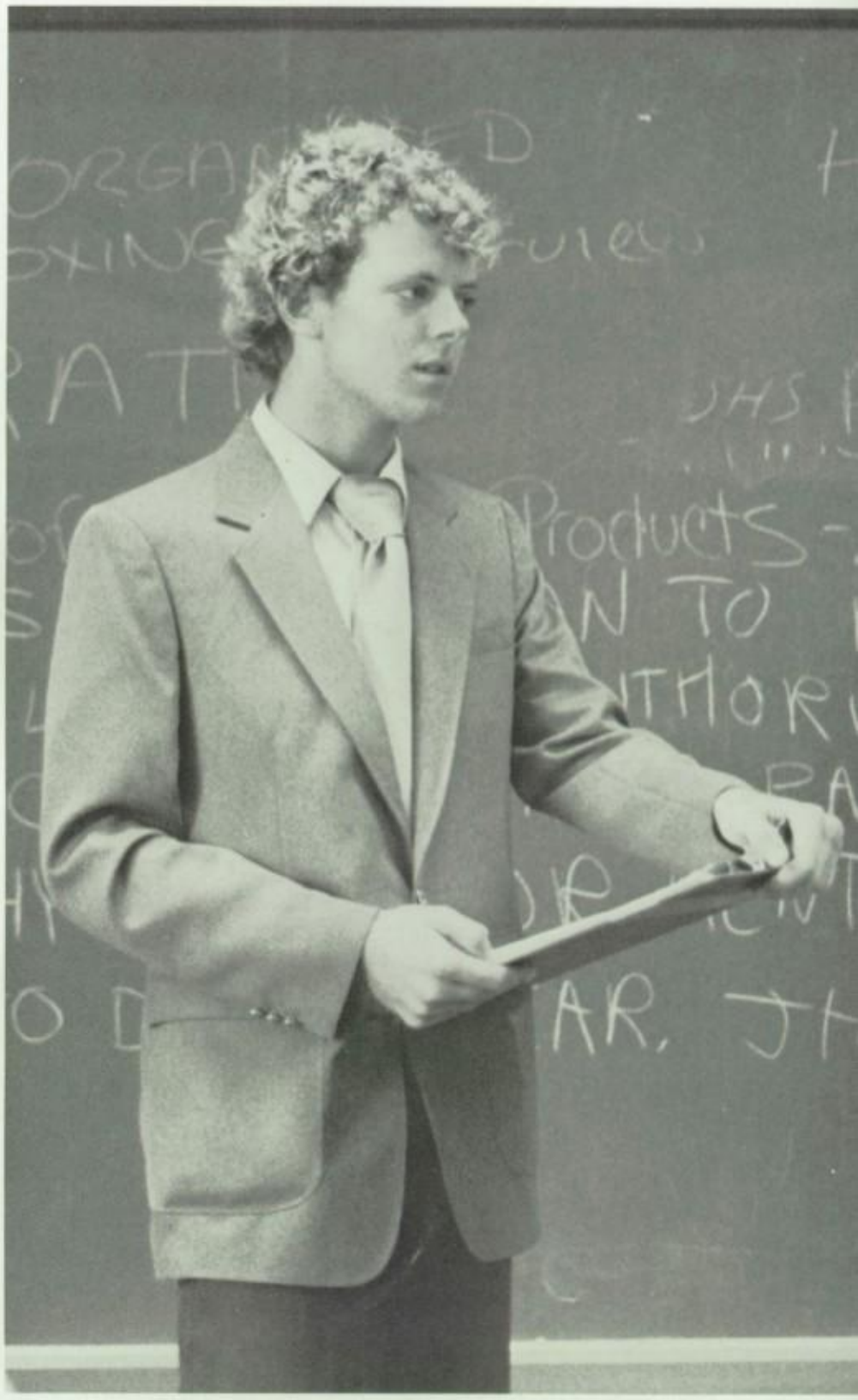
They worked at other functions as well including College Night, the Seniors' Baccalaureate Mass, and Graduation.

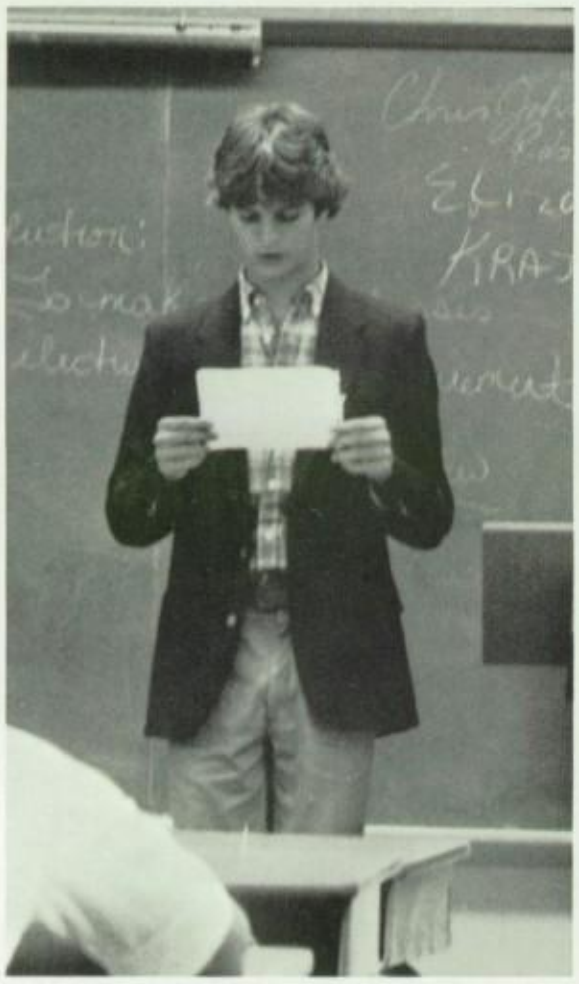
Another group deserving attention for their services is the Library Club. When they aren't peddling pens or pencils, running off copies, or helping others check out books, they help Mrs. McCallum with other necessary duties involved in library maintenance.

Open House, *senior Anthony Piazza leads a group of prospective students around the campus.*

Receiving the N.H.S. Pin *from senior Brian Donnelly is junior Bruce Czaja.*
New Members *of the N.H.S. pose after the ceremony.*

Tired and Bored. *Sophomore Steve Chaitow takes a break during a dull moment in the House.*
Making His Points *known to everyone who will listen is junior Robert Pratt.*





Checking his Evidence *is senior Kevin Moran.*

N.F.L. FRONT ROW – Nick Simon, Mike Comiskey, Eric Samide, Larry Shea, Craig Stevenson, Steve Chaitow. BACK ROW – Robert Pratt, Sam Youakim, Tom Curtis, Mike Abstine, Kevin Moran, Bruce Kane, Jack McLaughlin.

N.F.L. Conquers Frontiers of Speech

Speech.
The final frontier.

These are the voyages of the starship Eloquentia, its four-year mission to speak out and debate new life forms.

"Stardate 4026.34, sensors detect a Klingon vessel before us. I suspect it is The Rhetoric, flagship of our evil enemy."

"Captain, they're entering the neutral zone."

"Mr. Sean, prepare to engage negative high-energy polemics."

Suddenly the Eloquentia is hit and the bridge quakes from the enemy's first affirmative constructive.

"Seany, I need more power!" cries Captain Abstine.

"Capt'n, I'm giving you all the evidence I have."

The host flings Captain Abstine out of his chair.

"Help me, Spock," says the Captain.

Immediately his Vulcan comrade comes to his aid with a mind-meld.

"Logic is the key, Jim. No emotion, use no emotion."

Quickly the Captain jumps up from the floor and into his chair.

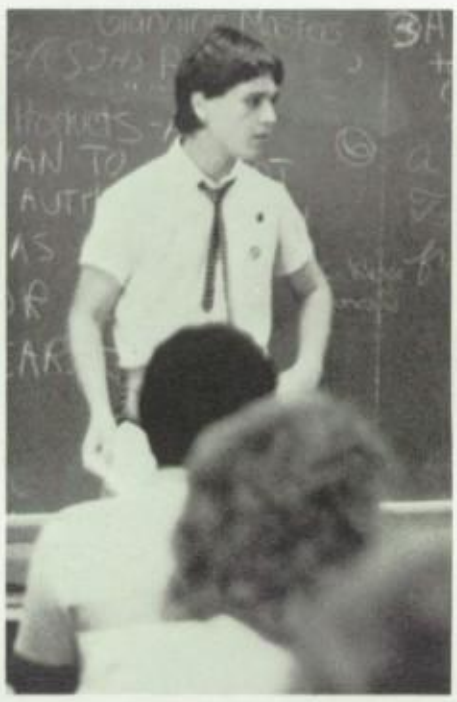
"Fire full Rebuttles!" says Abstine.

Boom.

Once again the Eloquentia has destroyed their enemy.

This year's National Forensics League, under the tutelage of Ms. Clare Odom, explored many new possibilities. With the brilliant leadership of President Mike Abstine and Vice-President Sean McKenna the club could do no wrong. They took the spotlight at every competition at warp speed. Once again they proved that speaking is an art, not to be attempted by the novice starpilot.

To boldly speak where no man has spoken before. Live long and prosper.



Taking Questions *from the floor is sophomore Eric Powers.*
Lunchtime Break. *Members of the N.F.L. eat their lunch during a break at a Congress meet.*

Mission Drive Moderator *Mrs. Barbara Payne prepares to distribute candy for the students to sell.*
Candy! Candy! Candy! *A tradition at Jesuit is to support the foreign Jesuit missions by selling candy door-to-door.*
Mothers At Work. *Members of the Mother's Club volunteer their time to count the money on collection days.*

Secret Agents Infiltrate Open Hearts

The bent manila envelope stood out like a sore thumb on the paper-strewn desktop. Mr. Ernest Charette, director of the Mission Possible team, looked at the package with a curious eye. "Hmm. What could this be?" Carefully he opened the package and emptied its contents onto the desk. The envelope contained pictures of people, possibly other agents, and a cassette. Sliding the cassette into the player, Mr. Charette leaned back in his chair. Click. "The first picture you see is one taken of our operatives in South America who are in dire need of special equipment – specifically a truck. We have learned of the poor conditions they are working in and we must seek to better them. It is your mission to raise the money needed. You and your team will be working from within Jesuit in Tampa disguised as teachers. The next picture is of Mrs. Barbara Payne, an operative we planted at the school a few months back for this operation. She will be your contact and will be working with you to assure the mission's success. Your goal is to raise $10,000 by ingenious methods so no one will suspect anything. Remember, we cannot tolerate failure. Dispose of this before it self-destructs. You have ten seconds. Enclosed you will find teaching credentials and PH slips. Good luck!"

. . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . .

Although they did devise ingenious methods to raise money for the Jesuit missions in Brazil and Paraguay, Mr. Charette and Mrs. Payne were not special operatives in any government agencies. Once again they arranged for those mouth-watering treats known as World's Finest Continental Almonds to be sold. Others schemes implemented to raise money were Fr. Richard Hartnett's penny collection, Mr. Charles Rousseau's scavenger hunt and the senior-faculty basketball game which the faculty won handily. Overall, the mission drive was a great success. Mission accomplished!

Boxes and Boxes *of candy line the walls of Mr. Szponar's office during Mission Drive.*
Money for Heaven. *Fr. Hartnett collects pennies during Mission Drive for the support of the Jesuit missions.*

Kidwell Busts the Oreo Connections

Two chocolate wafers cemented together by a white sugar-based cream. The Oreo. Not just "a" cookie, but "the" cookie of the twentieth century. A tidbit so versatile and so unique that we thought it deserved a copy block of its own. And, I assure the reader, if there were any normal way to eat this cookie, the story would end right here.

Some people insist on treating the Oreo as a delicious little reverter to childhood. They neatly twist apart one wafer and so elegantly lick away the filling; then, like some great sacrifice to the gods, they leave the two wafers for the next consumer.

Others choose to defy old Emily Post, insisting Oreos can be eaten in bed, only to sorrowfully discover the fruits of their false bravado to be a sleepless night of perpetual itching and scratching.

Yet, the vast majority of consumers indulge in dunking. Milk, or some such beverage, is used most frequently by the dunker. He or she lets the cookie dunk for some time (approximately one and a half minutes) and then devours the softened portion. With so many variations of ingestion, it isn't hard to see where the conflicts arise. Yes, countless wars have been waged over the right way to dunk an Oreo. Innocent blood has been shed.

A little known fact, shared by veteran food-flingers, is that the Oreo is ideally aerodynamically designed – it can plug an ace of spades at fifty yards.

Through this mist of confusion, this total chaos, came the CLC to solve this problem. "The Oreo cookie is not just a cookie," they decided, "it is a symbol."

The top wafer is Christ. The bottom wafer is the individual. That sticky sweet stuff in the middle is community involvement. It is through this great community that every individual might find a special link with God.

Yes, the inventor of the Oreo must have been a CLC member. How else could he have been so divinely inspired?

A Happy Group. *Several students with Fr. Bill Kidwell, S.J. travelled to Appalachia during the Spring Break to help the people of this area.*
Prayerful and Concerned. *The group who represented the Tampa area C.L.C.'s in Washington for the Pro-Life Rally meet on the capital steps.*

Happy and Playful *are the children of the Children's Home where members of the CLC offer their time.*

C.L.C. FRONT ROW – Chris Wehling, Nick Argentiere, Kyle Smith, J.D. Perez, Chuck Niles, Mike Comiskey, Robert Pratt, Dean Valenti, Joey Madden. SECOND ROW – Kyle Osterhout, John Mangin, Kevin Baker, Steve Bowers, Evelio Prieto, David Gagnon, Joe Miliziano, Alex Aguilar, Billy Shaw, Tim Hiebert, Eddie Diliberto, Rex Cacciatore, Craig Lariscy, Andy Smith. THIRD ROW – Alex Mones, Fr. Bill Kidwell, S.J., Dan Carreno, Nelson Castellano, Richard Gunderman, Chris Sabella, Bob Borchard, Jose Garmendia, Ignacio Ayesteron, Jerry Rodriguez, Sam Youakim, John Hanlon, Andy Schultz, Rafael Couret, Steve Tomaino, Sean Buchanan. BACK ROW – Mark Smith, Randall Milne, Marshall Ferrell, Roger Penn, Nick Simon, Sam Corson, Marcello Mattschei, Larry Hollyfield, Eric Samide, Steve Smith, Henry Gonzalez, Bill Mikell, Richard Kern, Roger Boutin, Mark Oliva.

HO, HO, HO! *Junior Phil Tucker played Santa Claus at St. Peter Claver.*
Pro-Life Rally *meets in Washington to march against abortion.*

A Helping Hand. *Moderator Mr. Paul Lester, S.J. helps out senior writer Rodrigo Diaz with some copy for the book.*

A Smiling Face. *Moderator Mrs. Janet Blackburn makes her way to the publications room.*

The Big Cheese. *Seniors Editors in Chief Joel Rey and Matt Costa work on some layout sheets in the pub.*

Memories are Captured in a Book

One evening the editor of the *Tiger* Annual, Fred Procrastinator, lay staring at his ceiling. Inspiration had left him and he felt he had barely enough energy to write any more of his yearbook theme. Unenlightened and left unaided, the editor surrendered himself to sleep, leaving a few scratchings of a flimsy outline.

Around three A.M., Fred was awakened by an unsatiable urge for a Nacho BellGrannde (hold the beans). When he quietly approached his workroom, he heard two little voices.

"Is Arrupe with two p's?" asked one.

"No," said the other, "please hand me the cropper."

Fred sat in the entrance hall spying on the two elves for several hours. They seemed to work at ultra-speed and Fred questioned where they got the energy to work so fast.

This article takes the necessary time to salute the two yearbook moderators, Mr. Paul Lester and Mrs. Janet Blackburn. Mr. Lester, who taught classes in both Theology and World History while starting course work at South Florida for his Masters always made time for work. Mrs. Blackburn, the Biology teacher with a knack for "life on the living page," offered eight years of desperately needed experience. Like two God-sent elves they were responsible for the bulk of yearbook production – the mechanical aspects that no one thinks about: transferring student ideas into a visual theme on finals; instructions that would turn complex ideas into reality; typing pages and pages of copy to fit our specifications. Their magical talents were quite instructional and indispensable in the final outcome of the publication. They were our source of inspiration.

When they had finished the entire book, the two little moderators quickly fell asleep. Fred tucked them gently into a couple of empty matchboxes and turned out the den lights. "Tomorrow," he thought, "I'll treat them to dinner at Taco Bell."

Sports Enthusiasts. *Sports staff members Jim Strenski and Chris Casper work during the lunch break on their yearbook copy.*

Men At Work. *Sophomores Chris Bowers and Dan Carreno and seniors Rodrigo Diaz and Brian Martin examine pictures which will be used in the student life section of the Tiger.*

TIGER ANNUAL. FRONT ROW – Rodrigo Diaz, Vince Bekiempis, Steve Tomaino, Eric Martin, Leighton Carter, Mrs. Janet Blackburn. BACK ROW – Matt Kovac, Andy Powers, Steve Smith, Jim Strenski, Rich Hermes, David Lee, Mr. Paul Lester, S.J., Brian Martin.

TIGER Defies Andy Rooney's Comments

And now a few minutes with Andy Rooney. "Today I'd like to talk to you about newspapers. You ever wonder about newspapers? You ever wonder why one section is called an editorial when the whole thing is one person's opinion anyway? You ever wonder why people fold newspapers in half? Is that because it's only half decent or is it because it makes it a convenient size for the bottom of bird cages? And do you ever wonder why it's called news? Everything in the paper has usually happened already so they really should be called usedpapers or oldpapers."

Of course, these are just general comments. There are exceptions to every rule. One of these exceptions, for instance, is the Jesuit newspaper, the *Tiger*. This reputable publication was read and enjoyed by most of the student body on the Jesuit campus to whom it was distributed freely. It displayed an astonishing amount of skill, technique, and tasteful white space. Most layout work was done on weekends, displaying dedication on the part of all involved. The writing was not afraid to delve into controversial topics such as golf, open house, and toothpick-vending. And who, you may ask, was behind the printing of this award-winning paper? Joe B. Klay, Inc. perhaps? No. Burl Ives? Well . . . maybe . . . no! It was none other than moderator Mr. Ernest Charette and editor Brian Donnelly. Together with their fine staff of talented individuals they turned out several fine issues of this enlightening journalistic review. Yes, out of chaos does come organization and this staff has proven just that. Now let's move on to another topic . . . "You ever wonder why my voice sounds like this? And why my license was revoked? And how about why I never seem to get a date for Homecoming? And now that I'm on the subject of boredom, you ever wonder why the western states are so square?"

***Early Morning Yawns** accompanied the newspaper staff as they laid out the paper on Saturday mornings.*
***Careful Attention** to their work is displayed by junior Guy Bradstock and sophomore Joe Versaggi.*

Checking the Final Draft *of the paper is senior Editor-in-Chief Brian Donnelly, who is working with sophomore John Hanlon.*

NEWSPAPER. FRONT ROW – Mike Comiskey, Rex Cacciatore, Joe Versaggi, Bill Borja, Joseph Guggino, Joe Borrell, Eric Martin, Bruce Czaja, Sean McKenna. BACK ROW – Mr. Ernie Charette, Brian Donnelly, Robert Pratt, Tim McKenna, Mike Galiger, Matt Kovac, Kevin McCarthy, Chris Casper, Guy Bradstock, Larry Hollyfield.

Getting Ideas *from previous issues of the paper are juniors Paul Ferlita and Bill Borja.*

Group Effort. *Putting out the newspaper takes the work of many including Bill Borga, Joe Borrell, Robert Pratt, Larry Hollyfield, Rex Cacciatore, and Chris Casper.*

LYRE. Robert Sayre, Eric Martin, Dr. Paul Linehan, Matt Costa, Sean McKenna, David Chen.

Making Plans *for the Lyre is senior Joel Rey.*

Picture Perfect. *Sophomores Chuck Niles and Craig Oberting prepare to take pictures in the quadrangle.*

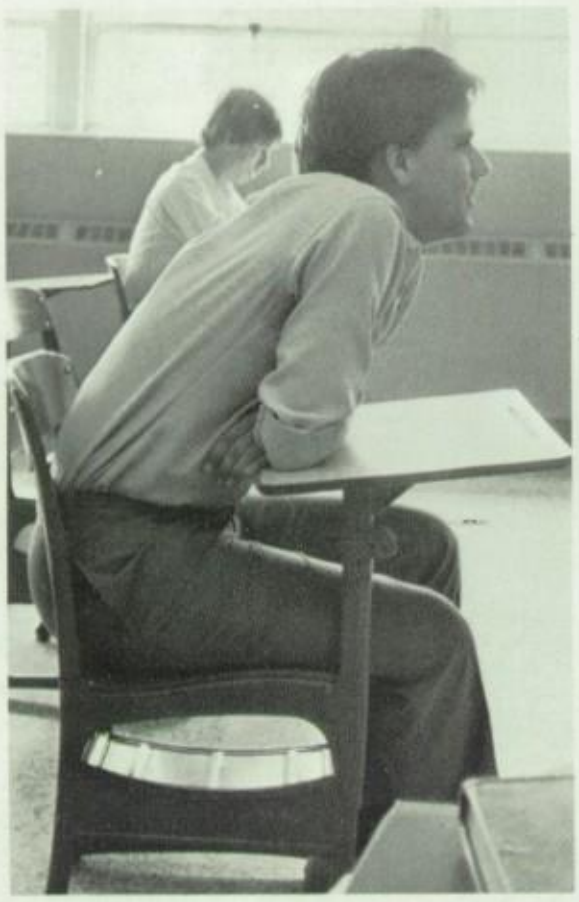


PHOTO CLUB. John Pando, Ron Friedman, Tim McKenna, Andy Powers, Mario De Los Reyes, Robert Abrams, Kevin Williams, Kevin O'Flaherty.

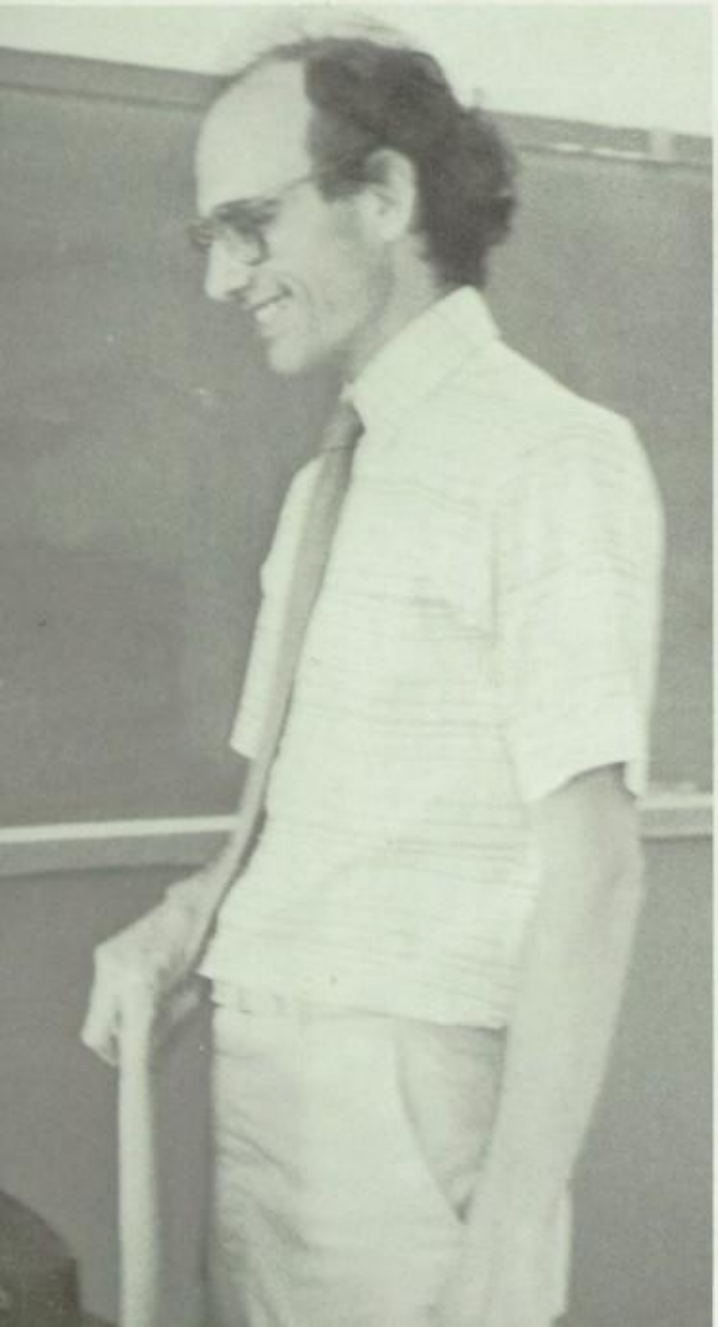
Publishing Vehicles Travel Express

Jesuit offers two basic types of expression. These are written expression and visual expression. For the foremost in literature a student may turn to the *Lyre,* Jesuit's very own literary magazine. The *Lyre* is published annually and usually comes out in the spring. Its contents reflect a large variety of written works – poetry, prose, and artwork which are produced by students. The staff, under the experienced guidance of Dr. Paul Linnehan, is a select group of well-read students. Probably the most interesting characteristic of the *Lyre* is its abundance of controversy. In no other Jesuit publication is the freedom of expression better exemplified. The *Lyre* offers the individual student firsthand opportunity to express as well as to view another's expressions – to share with another a personal insight. In short, the *Lyre* offers intimacy.

As for the second means of expression, Old Aesop overshot his bounds by 997. The simplest way to describe a "Jesuit" picture is with a worthy "Mrs. Barbara Payne." Mrs. Payne, moderator of the photo club, was essentially responsible for each and every colorful success. The photo club takes hundreds and hundreds of pictures throughout the year with a truly Christian motive. It is the only club on the campus that actually serves other clubs. Without receiving any compensation whatsoever from the *Tiger* annual, the *Tiger* newspaper, or the *Lyre,* it devotes itself to the practice of taking pictures for the enjoyment of its action donating the developed by-product to the publications. The photographer's reward comes upon viewing his published work – his intimate expression.

Any individual can punch a typewriter key, can focus a camera; but it is feeling and inspiration which make an individual a human being. And it is the expression of these feelings and inspirations which create a visual or literary effect.

Champion Photographer. *Junior Mario De Los Reyes takes more of his prize winning photos. Mario was a key member of the Photo Club and always ready to assist the Tiger Annual.*



Making Final Plans *for the Lyre are sophomore Mark Thomas, seniors Joel Rey and Sean McKenna, and junior Robert Pratt.*
Checking Out the Progress *of the Lyre is moderator Dr. Paul Linehan.*

Promises, Promises! *Junior David Cornell attempts to pursuade the student body to vote for him.*
Vote for the Best Man. *Many candidates including junior Mark Urbanski felt they were the "best man" for the job.*

A Speech with Fire. *Junior Robert "Torch" Pratt ignited the crowd in the chapel with his speech.*

Candidates "Joust" Their Way Forward

A crowd of measley peasants gathered around the rock. A line had formed consisting of the strongest men, but one by one each was foiled to the extent of severe hernia.

"Wait, let me try," a squeaky voice rang out. A small youth stepped forward and the huge men broke into hysterics.

"You, you're much too young, much too small," one said, "you could never lead us – you could never be King."

Still the boy walked towards the stone, boldly unheeding the warnings of all the men. A loud round of laughter was fired as the boy approached the stone, stationed himself and grabbed its handle.

Suddenly the sword – the sword that had remained lodged so rigidly for so long – gently slid – practically by itself – out of the stone. The boy gave off an air of enchantment as his hand gently guided Excaliber out of its rocky sheath.

There was dead silence everywhere. All of the townspeople remained totally mesmerized. Their awestruck countenances were completely white – their mouths like large open entrances to the dark and empty caverns of their minds.

"Now," said Arthur, swinging the sword maliciously at the townspeople, "into the mud, . . . !"

Elections spawned choice, and choice usually led to proper decision. Although elections were in no way predestined appointments, their final outcome tended to separate the glory grabbers from the true leaders. Somewhat like the divine providence of Arthur's gods the Jesuit election process weeded the power hungry away from the bed leaving the strongest at the forefront. This election gave birth to a brand new garden, fresh and weed-free, promising a bountiful abundance come next year's harvest.

The members of this new round table will have confronted many grails, many Merlins, and many black knights. We can only hope that they will meet success with every joust they endure. "Long live King Arthur . . . his Camelot and his court!"

Words, Words, Words! *The crowd in the chapel grew restless as they listened to the large number of speeches including one by junior Sebastian DiGrande.* ***New Ideas*** *were presented by various candidates including junior Dan Leary.*

Mister Roger's Neighborhood. *Junior Lee Mezrah attempted to capture votes by his imitation of the popular television personality.*

Receiving the Ring *from Fr. George Wiltz, S.J. is junior Derek Rodriguez.*
A Handshake and a Ring *marks the entry into senior year for junior Greg Pisano.*

Waiting to Begin *the ceremony is junior Matt Cadrecha.*

President, *Fr. George Wiltz, S.J. congratulates each boy as he receives the symbol of his senior year.*
A Distinguished Crew. *Juniors Steve Brooks, John Breen, Roger Boutin, and Jason Russeck prepare to enter the chapel for the beginning of the ceremony.*
Checking His Hair *before the ceremony begins is junior Doug Elliot.*

Three Ring Circus Comes to Jesuit

In the left ring, the Flying Hypolites display their talents upon the trapeze, swinging from trial to tribulation. In the right ring Bill Minahan shoves a Tiger's head into his open mouth. White-faced clowns frolick about the grandstand launching cream pies and firing seltzer bottles. The freak shows were interesting, but nothing can surmount the Big Top.

The ringleader – red tails and top hat – steps into the spotlight, raising his megaphone to his mouth.

"Ladies and gentlemen, if I may have your attention in the center ring for our most daring, death-defying feat," he pauses, "may I introduce to you, the class of '85."

Yes, indeed it was a spectacle. It was held in the Big Top of Jesuit Chapel. The ceremony itself is a feat of mutual acceptance; it signifies the community's acceptance of the individual, and the individual's acceptance of the community. Obviously the ring itself is a symbol of the agreement. Students wearing the ring are tagged as Jesuit's while they are obviously letting the ring finger boast of their allegiance.

The ceremony surrounding the convocation of the Class of '85 did more than just provide the soon-to-be seniors with a shiny flash of gold. It signified their rise within the Jesuit community so that they could assume the leadership role designated for the seniors. They must become the role models for the incoming freshmen. They must formulate the ideas through student council that will set the tone for their senior year. They must show the Tampa community that Jesuit creates depth through their service roles. Will they succeed to earn the ring they so proudly wear?

The ceremony was a spectacle, perhaps, to those unfamiliar with Jesuit, and its long standing traditions. For those who have followed the traditions, it is just one more step towards full acceptance in the community known as Jesuit.

Where Did You Get Your Tuxedo?

The red-hot tip of the brand seared the flesh covering the beaten man's ribs. He cried out in pain, "Stop! Please, stop!"

"Will you tell us what we want to know? Or shall we bring in the cat-o'-nine tails?"

"No, no . . . you can't . . . you won't!"

"Yes, we will. It is a simple question. Why can't you just answer us and stop this unnecessary torture?"

The pain was unbearable. The punished victim began to black out.

"Bring some water, he must be awake if he is to answer us."

A bucket of ice cold water is carried in. Splash! The numbing effect of the icy liquid brought the man out of his semi-conscious state.

"Aargh! No, I don't want to die!"

"Calm down, you are all right — for the moment. Now, for the last time I will ask you my question. Answer it and go free. Don't answer and I promise I'll be unmerciful! Where did you get your tuxedo — Sacino and Sons, Mitchell's, Tux II . . . ?"

At Jesuit's prom, where to get a tux wasn't the only problem encountered by students. Money was to be made (or "borrowed" from Dad), reservations were important, and plans for after the prom had to be settled on. After all preparations were made, many polished their best clubs and went hunting for dates. Then it was time to sit and wait for the big night. The only group who didn't take a break was our Student Council who organized the whole event. Their determination and hard work, and disc jockey Mike Puleo's music made our 1984 prom one of the most memorable events of the year.

Among those to be congratulated on the success of the prom are Mr. John Szponar and Mr. Joe Mann. Without their help the prom would never have gotten off the ground. They helped the Student Council plan the event and were present to make sure everyone had a good time.

Enjoying the Party *are seniors Anthony Piazza and Duffy Thaxton with their dates.*
Dancing it Up *are seniors Pedro Bajo and Jorge Ramirez with their dates.*

Having Fun on the Dance Floor *is senior Billy Shaw and his date.*
Intimate Coversations *occurred throughout the night as couples discussed the evening.*

Wild and Crazy. *Members of the junior and senior classes enjoyed their time together at the annual prom.*
Electrical Equipment *was everywhere as senior Mike Puleo provided the music for the occasion.*

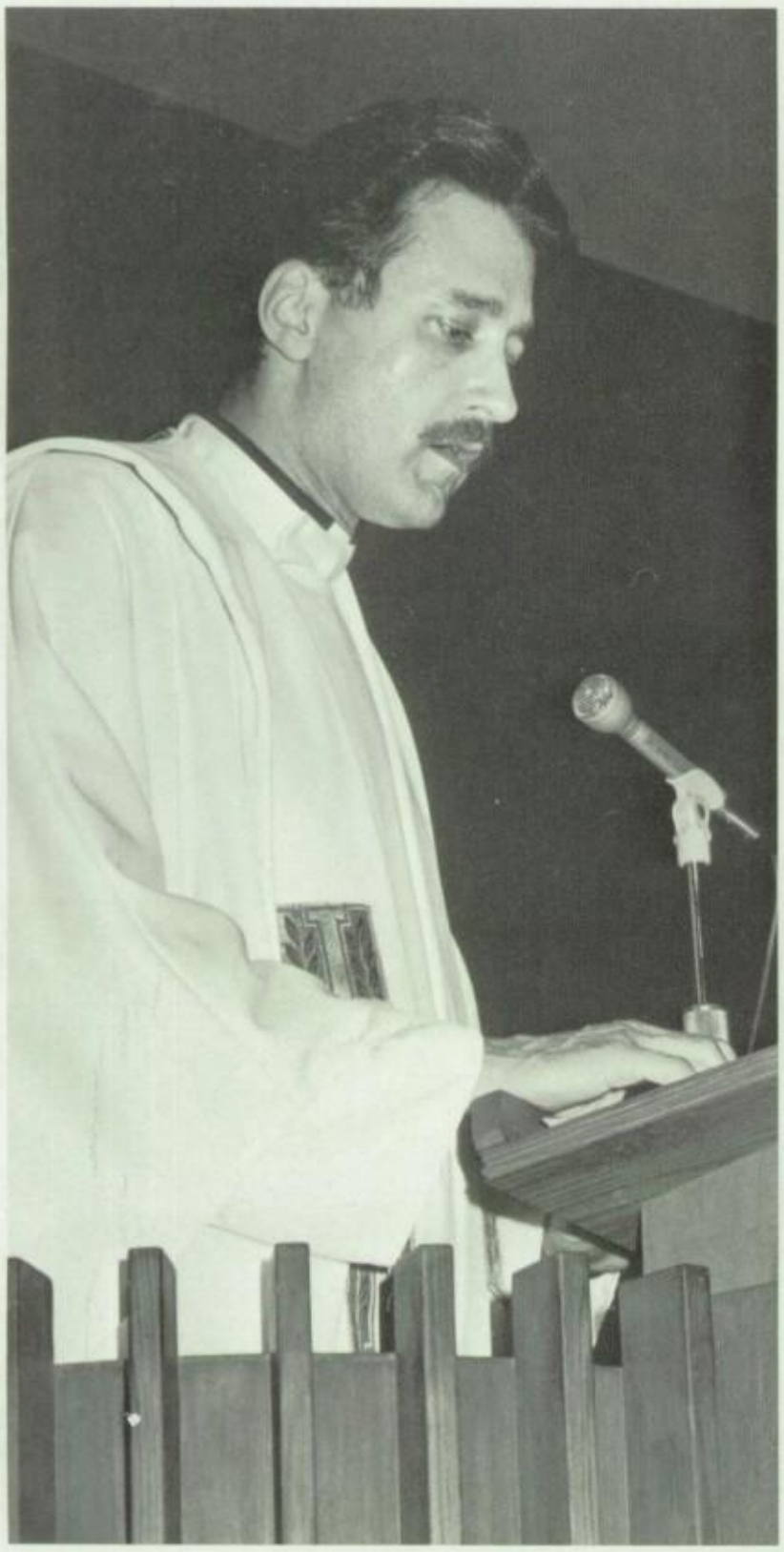
The Liturgy Shows Us Our Giftedness

Graduation is an exciting as well as a solemn time. Graduation at Jesuit is made even more solemn by the Baccalaureate Mass. On the Wednesday evening before graduation the seniors and their parents gather together to praise God and to offer thanks for the previous four years. It is an occasion marked by songs, flowers, and graduation robes.

The skies were foreboding the night of the Baccalaureate Mass, yet the approaching thunderstorms could not dampen anyone's spirits. It was the first time that the graduates would be in their bright blue robes and caps and it led to a feeling of excitement. The period prior to the start of the Baccalaureate offers a time for students and faculty to reminisce about the past four years.

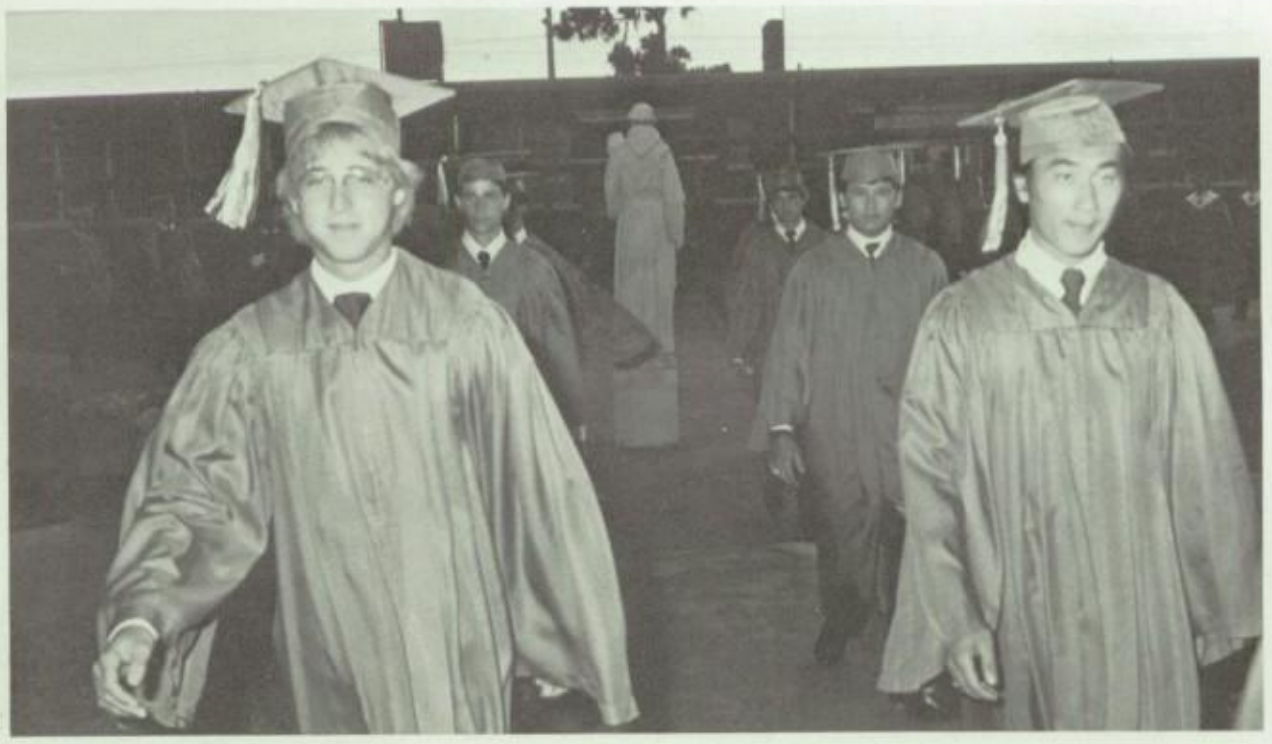
The guest homilist and principal celebrant was Fr. Leonard Martin. He spoke to the graduating seniors and challenged them to use their education for the good of others. He spoke often of each person's "giftedness." Fr. Martin asked the graduates to be aware of his own gifts and the gifts of others. Through the liturgy of the word the students were told to look at the gifts they have received from God. Through the liturgy of the Eucharist the people gathered came together as a community of faith and shared with one another the gift of their lives.

Many things go through the minds of seniors, parents and faculty during the Baccalaureate Mass. Some remember the rough times, the PH's received, and the low grades. Others remember the friends, the family, and the teachers who supported and loved them. Most remember the good times, the highlights of the school year including the bonfire, the winning of the state basketball championship, and the fun during spring break. All of these memories are the gifts which Fr. Martin was speaking about and it becomes apparent to each senior that he was truly gifted.



Principal Speaker *and celebrant at the Baccalaureate Mass was Fr. Martin, S.J.* ***Alert and Attentive.*** *The graduates of 1984 listen to the readings and the guest speaker.*

Celebrating *after the mass are seniors David Switalski and Nelson Castellano.* ***Principal Celebrants*** *at the Baccalaureate Mass included Fr. George Wiltz, S.J., Fr. Martin, S.J., and Fr. Douglas Hypolite, S.J.*

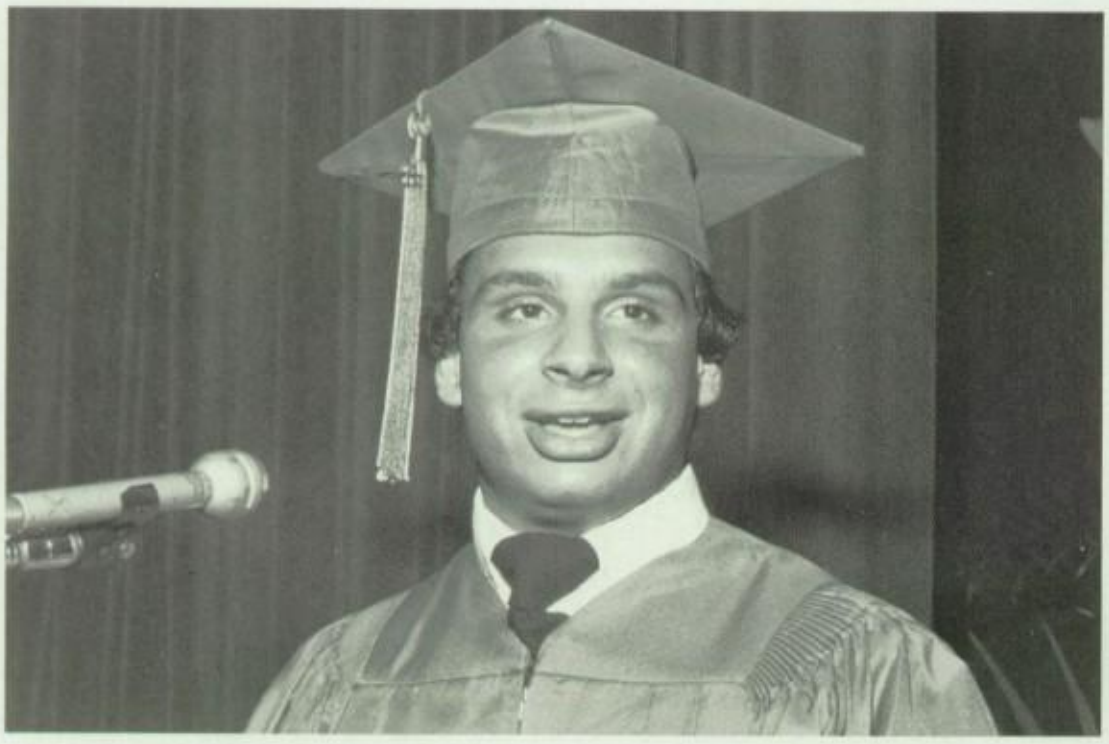


Ready to Enter *St. Anthony's Chapel are the seniors of the Class of 1984.*

President of the Student Council *Michael Spoto gives the opening address at the 85th annual commencement exercises.*

A Perfect Pair. *Ms. Carol Bennett prepares to enter the arena with senior Chuck Stohlman.*

Ready to Go. *Seniors Steve Tomaino, Brian Donnelly, Pat Dillman, and Devin Murphy wait for the beginning of the ceremony.*



Commencement Creates Quite a "Seen"

A cold, cold sweat had covered my entire face and I wasn't sure whether it was the hot lights or my nervousness which caused it. When I stood, I felt like a tub of gelatin during the San Francisco quake. When I sat, I felt I had become a rock formation, quickly absorbed into the scenery. "Don't scratch your nose," I thought. As my turn to stand for my diploma drew closer I began to wish I was shorter. Then, I thought, I'd be sitting in the front and would have already received it. Looking towards my family, I found no consolation. My two younger brothers sat there, third row center, making faces right at me. I soon discovered this uncontrollable urge to run.

My name was called (at least I think it was) and I took off on my journey into the unknown.

"I'm gonna trip," I thought, "I'm gonna trip."

I took each step carefully and almost lost my balance when I heard a foghorn cry out (third row, center). I finally reached the bottom. When I shook hands with the gentlemen, I think I exchanged a gallon of water.

"I'm gonna trip," I thought.

I took each step slowly and solidly. Finally reaching my chair, I sat down with a true sense of accomplishment. I drew a breath in relaxation and opened the blue binder.

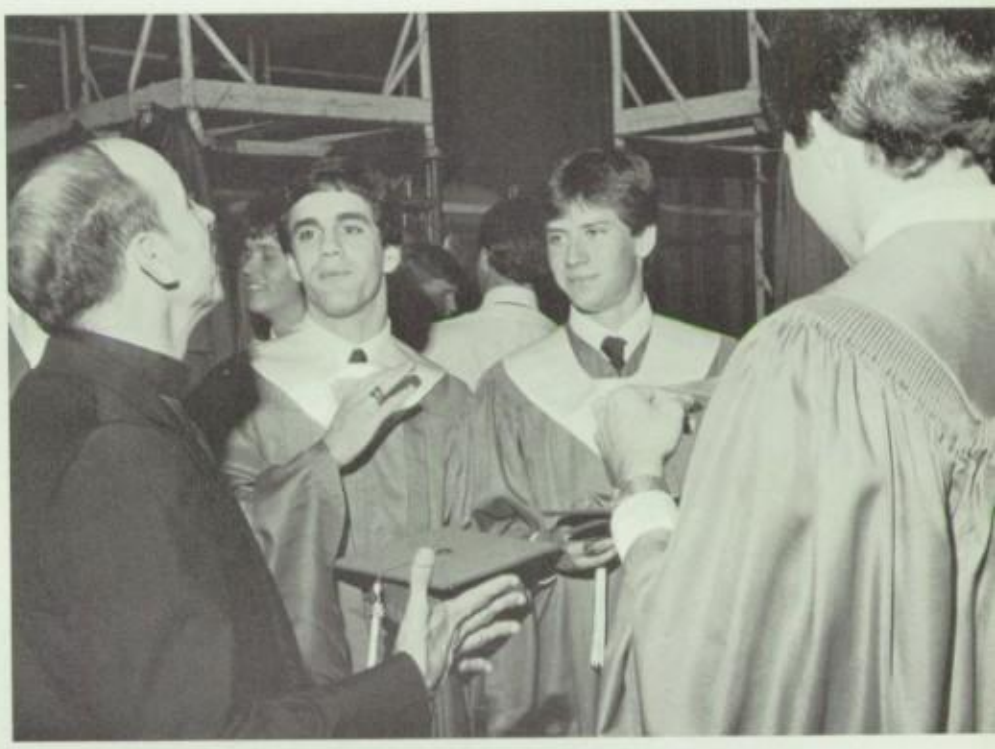
"Hey! Where's my diploma!"

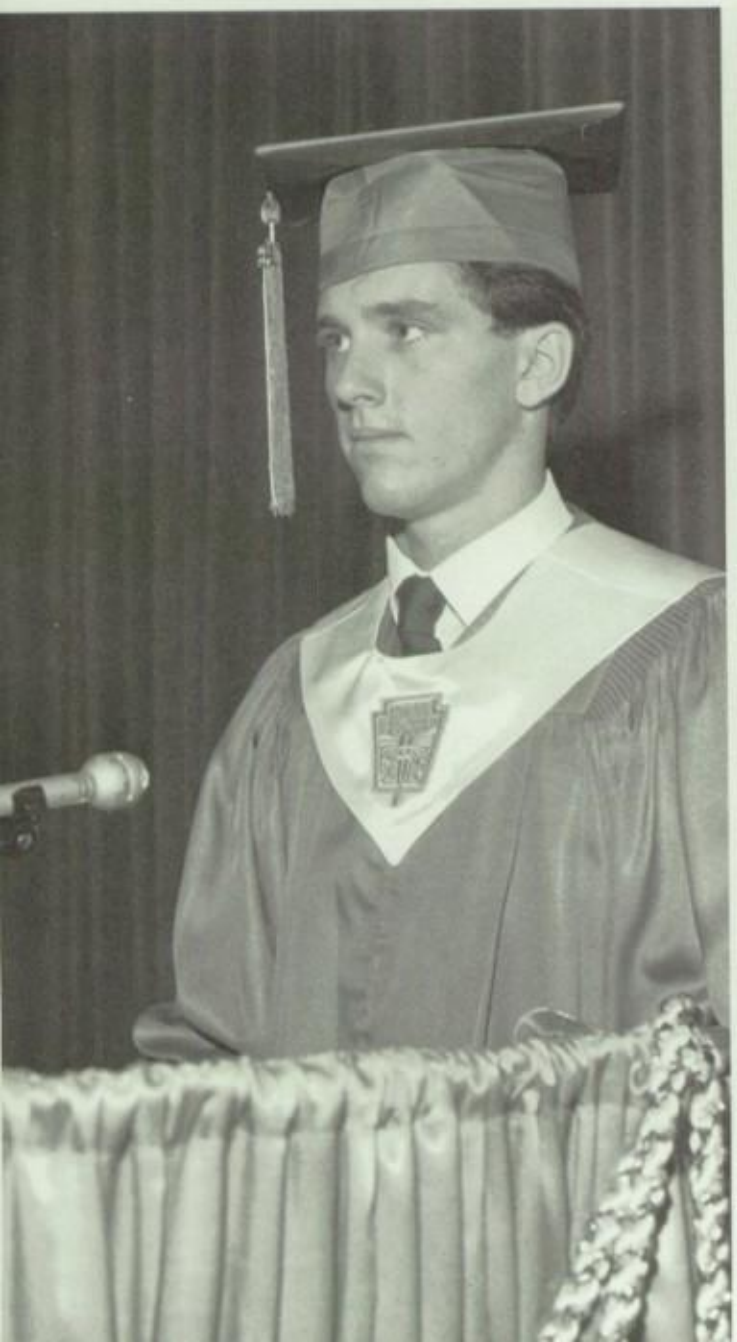
I didn't mean to yell, but they really caught me off guard. The whole graduating class broke out in roaring laughter.

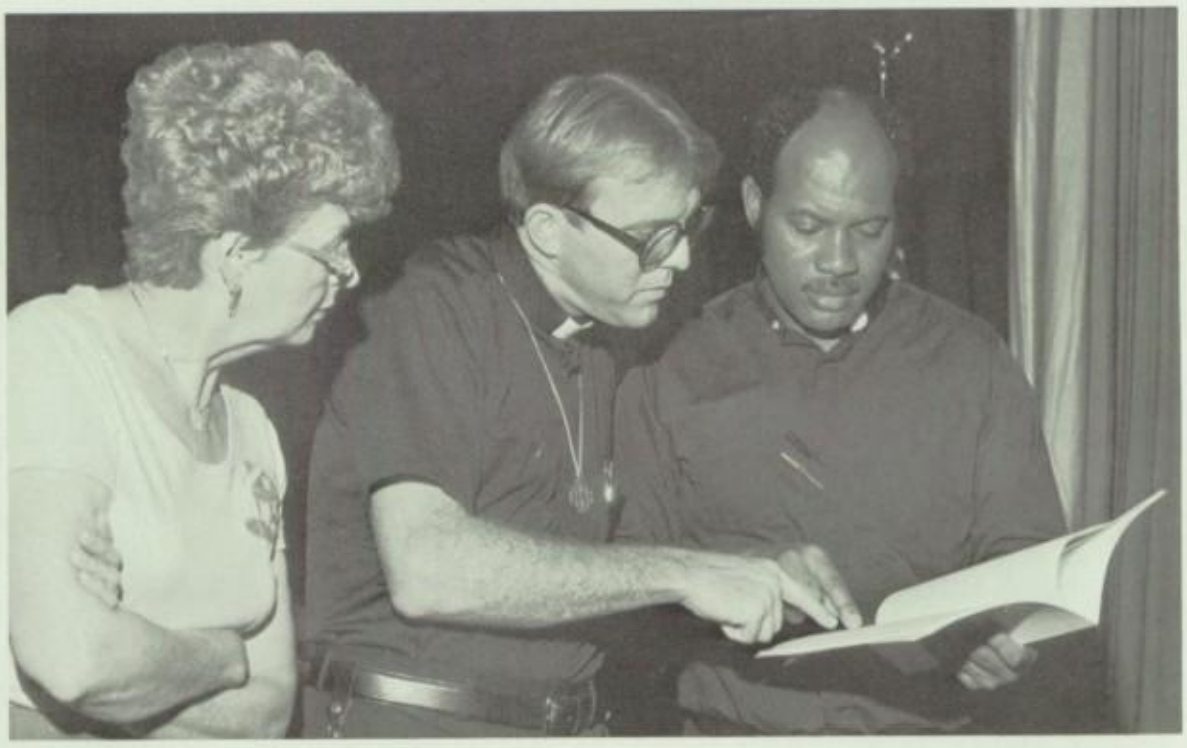
It was really a graduation I would never forget.

Graduation brings on nervousness for a variety of reasons. We are leaving something safe and known to start something new. We are leaving behind family and friends to start on the next step of our lives. Our high school graduation, with its movement into a new phase, is one we will never forget.

A Happy Group. *Fr. John Armstrong talks with senior Matt Costa and Jeff Kenny prior to the start of the ceremony.*

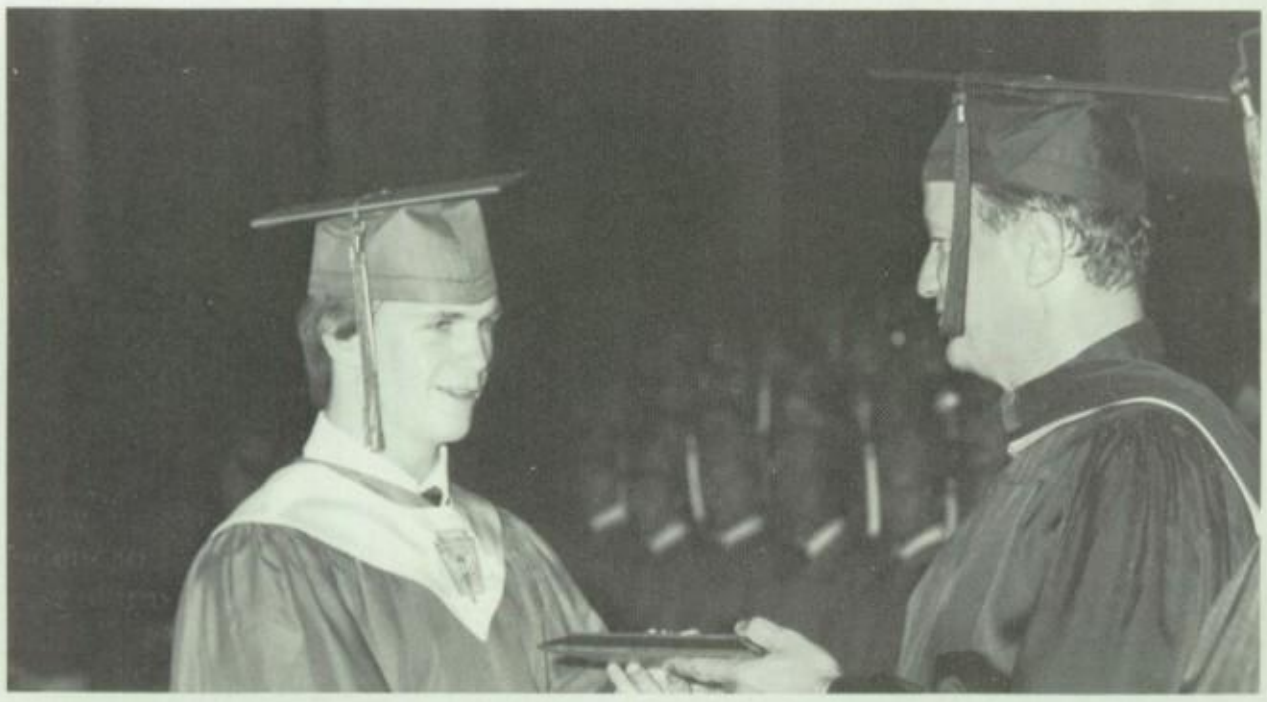


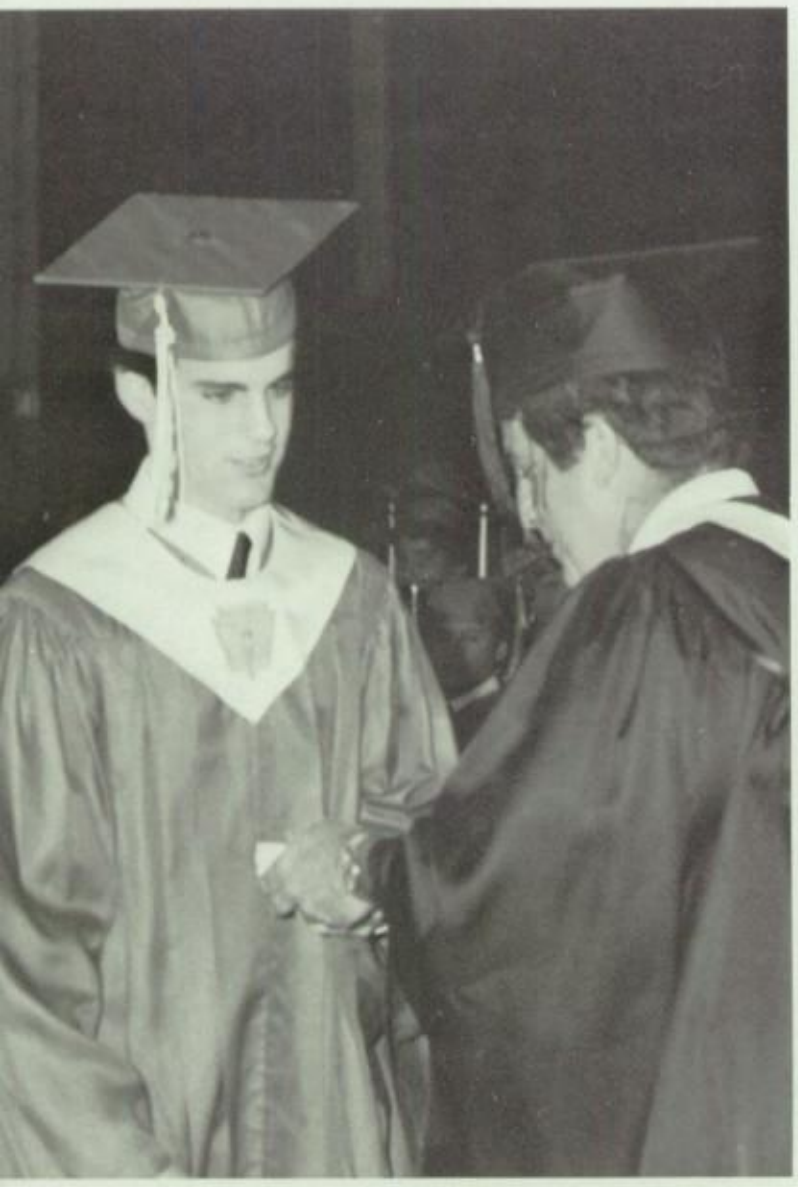


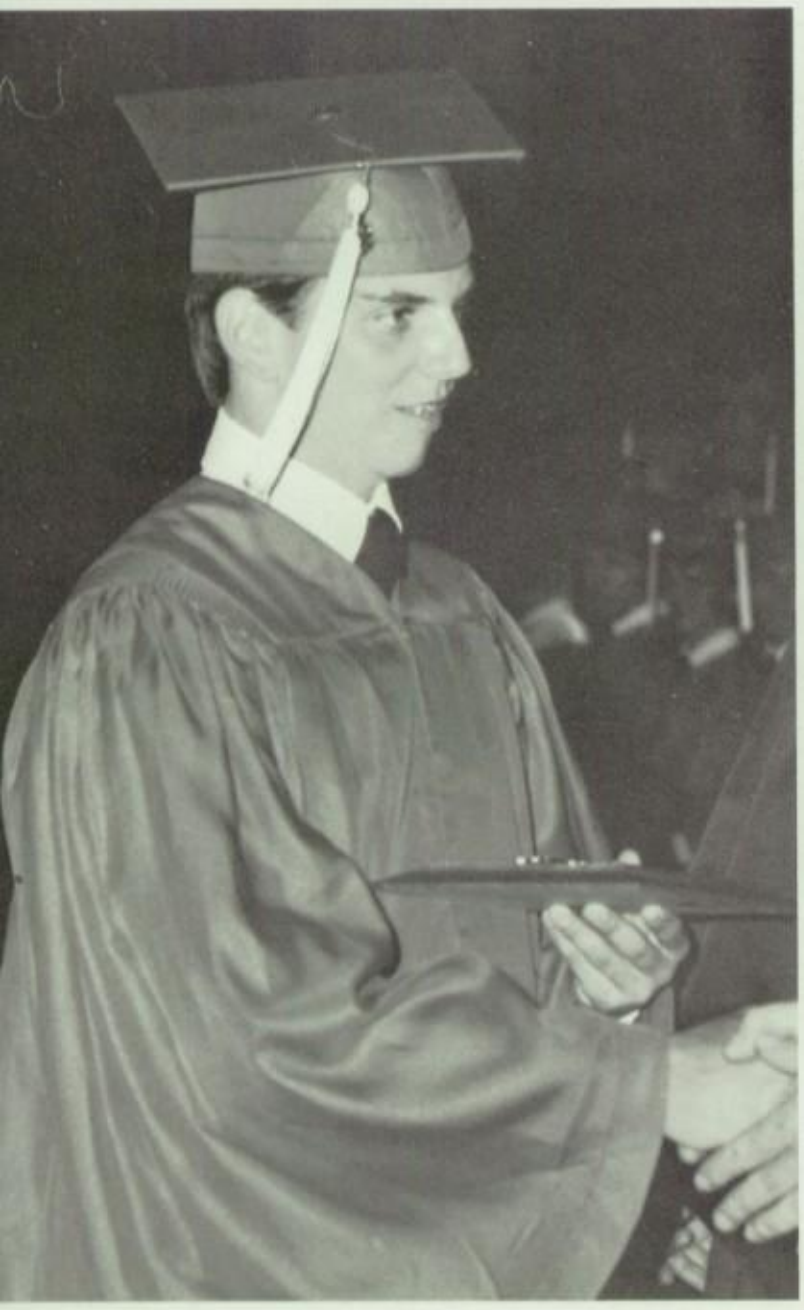


A Special Speaker. *Salutatorian Billy Shaw gives his address to the crowd at Curtis Hixon.*
Leading the Practice *is a complicated procedure. The early morning practice was led by Mrs. Dewey, Fr. John Kaack, and Fr. Douglas Hypolite.*

Generosity, Dependability, and Service. *Senior Timothy Hiebert receives the Joseph P. Gavin Memorial Award.*
For Excellence in English Studies *senior Rodrigo Diaz receives the Father Richard G. Hartnett Award.*
Courage, Honor, Leadership. *Senior Sean McKenna receives the American Legion Award. Sean was also the valedictorian for the class of 1984.*







Awards Mark the Memory of Graduates

Graduation is fulfillment. Its basic symbolism lies in the full accomplishment of four years of training. Graduation is a happy time, for it offers a sense of great accomplishment, an exuberance of pride, and a doorway to responsibility. Graduation is the moment of our Jesuit education that is the most unforgettable.

The eighty-fifth commencement exercises were held at Curtis Hixon Auditorium. The evening began with the arrival of the graduates and the faculty in back of the stage. This is a special time for all involved to say goodbye and thank you for the companionship through the years. As the time for the ceremony approached, the faculty and graduates lined up for their entrance.

Fr. Doug Hypolite acted as Master of Ceremonies. The evening began with Michael Spoto, President of the Student Council, giving the welcoming address. The valedictorian speech was given by Sean McKenna. Sean gave a moving speech demanding his classmates to be the initiators of change. He called on them to be idealists in an unidealistic world. Billy Shaw, salutatorian, offered a Christian perspective and reviewed the spiritual training the graduates received at Jesuit. Special awards were given to Rodrigo Diaz and Steve Tomaino representing Jesuit "Men for Others." Sean McKenna garnered the American Legion award. John Young received the Bausch and Lomb science award. Rodrigo Diaz received the Richard G. Hartnett award for English studies. Timothy Hiebert received the Joseph Gavin award for outstanding service to the Jesuit community. Matthew Costa won the Larion Elliot award for Christian leadership.

The commencement exercises closed with the Alma Mater. It was a happy and joyous time. As the curtains closed one could make out the tremendous cheer that emitted on stage. No longer are they seniors. The graduates have become alumni of Jesuit.

Spiritual Leadership. *Senior Matthew Costa receives the Larion J. Elliot Award.*
Service for Others. *Senior Steve Tomaino receives the Father Pedro Arrupe Award.*
Perfect Attendance. *Senior William Miller receives an award for never missing school.*

A Tangible Symbol of Success

Awards' prime directive is to recognize accomplishment. They are awarded to those special few who have some personal characteristic which makes them different from all the rest.

The award itself is basically a symbol. It stands for all the time and energy a winner has put into a cause, for all the talent he has exhibited, and for the eventually successful outcome. It is a concrete example signifying community recognition. Maybe years hence, it'll be taken out of some musty trunk, dusted off, only to cause a loud refrain of the wild applause as once before – a sound to be eternally recorded in the human heart's memory.

This year's award winners were truly an outstanding group. Matt Kovac became the first sophomore to garner the Most Outstanding Underclassman Award. Mr. Richard Peloquin presented awards to several different students who had performed well on a national Latin test. Mr. Ernie Charette presented awards to the seniors on the *Tiger* newspaper. Editor-in-Chief Brian Donnelly received a special congratulations for his hard work. Mr. Lester, the moderator of the *Tiger* annual presented awards to Matt Costa and Joel Rey for their work on the yearbook. He explained how their work began the previous summer and extended until the end of the school year.

One of the highlights of the assembly was the Band award. Mr. Steve Solak presented awards to Mark Thomas and David Chen. Both received superior scores in state competition. To the delight of the school community, both played selections of their programs.

Coach Bill Minahan presented the award for the Most Outstanding Athlete at Jesuit. To receive this award the student must participate in at least two sports. The winner of this year's award was senior Terry Rupp.

Awards recognize achievement and they illustrate to the student body the excellence and potential that the students possess.

Modestly Accepting *his award for the most outstanding underclassman is sophomore Matt Kovac.*

Latin Performances *are awarded with handshakes and awards by Mr. Peloquin and junior Larry Shea.*
The National Math Exam *earned Pat Liang an award from Mu Alpha Theta and Mr. Joe Blanco.*

Great Performances *performed by sophomore Mark Thornas are awarded with a medal and a pat on the back from Mr. Solak.*

Outstanding Teacher, *Mr. Charles Rousseau receives his award from the Blue Tide.*

Student Council Awards *are given to outstanding members including senior Anthony Piazza from Mr. Joe Mann at the Awards Assembly.*

Member of a Team

I used to have this incredible left hook . . . but most of the time, I sat on the bench.

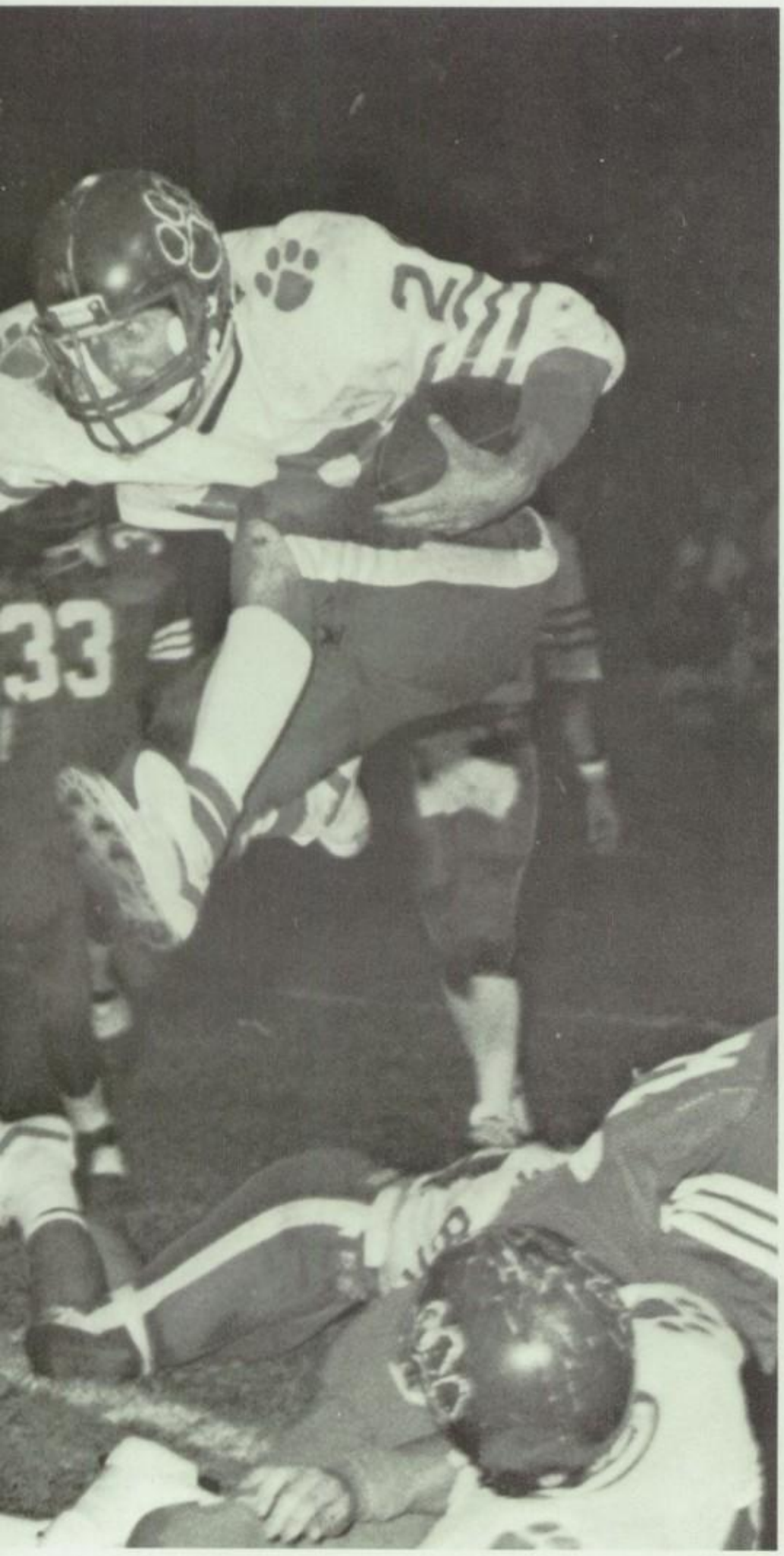
We had some fabulous players that year – just a whole lot of talent, pure and simple. Actually our season started off slow. We lost our first few games and all, but then the Tide started to frequent our games. They wore make-up, did tribal dances, hurled projectiles, and spat out cheers. They were the single greatest component of success. Their support kept us going, psyched out the other team, and impressed everyone. After every game the Tide would roar out the players' names like some sort of roll call, giving a great boost to their ego. But they never called out my name – I sat on the bench.

With this great wave of support behind us, it was quite hard to wipe out. We flew right through Districts, and swooped down on State.

We were really destroying, blowing them out when the Big Guy went out. Only half a minute in the game and his knees gave out. Coach sent me in and the initial shock controlled my body. I was probably dreaming, I thought to myself.

Soon enough though, the game was over and my little piece of ecstasy – a mere memory. The Tide's roll call echoed in my ears as it stumbled over my name for the first time. Yet somehow it had lost its strength. It was at that moment that I had realized something very important. I had played that game from my special box seat. I was a player, and not even a Tide roll call could leave me out. We won State that year and I won my own respect. I was always a teammate – always a part.

Dribbling the Ball *down the field during a tough soccer match is senior Bill Unzicker.*
Ready to Make Two *is sophomore basketball player Charlie Seoane.*
Returning the Ball *on the tennis court is simple for sophomore Chris Hardie.*
Everyone Gets Involved *for intramural action which occurs during the school day.*



SPORTS

The Shrill of Victory – The Agony of the Cleats

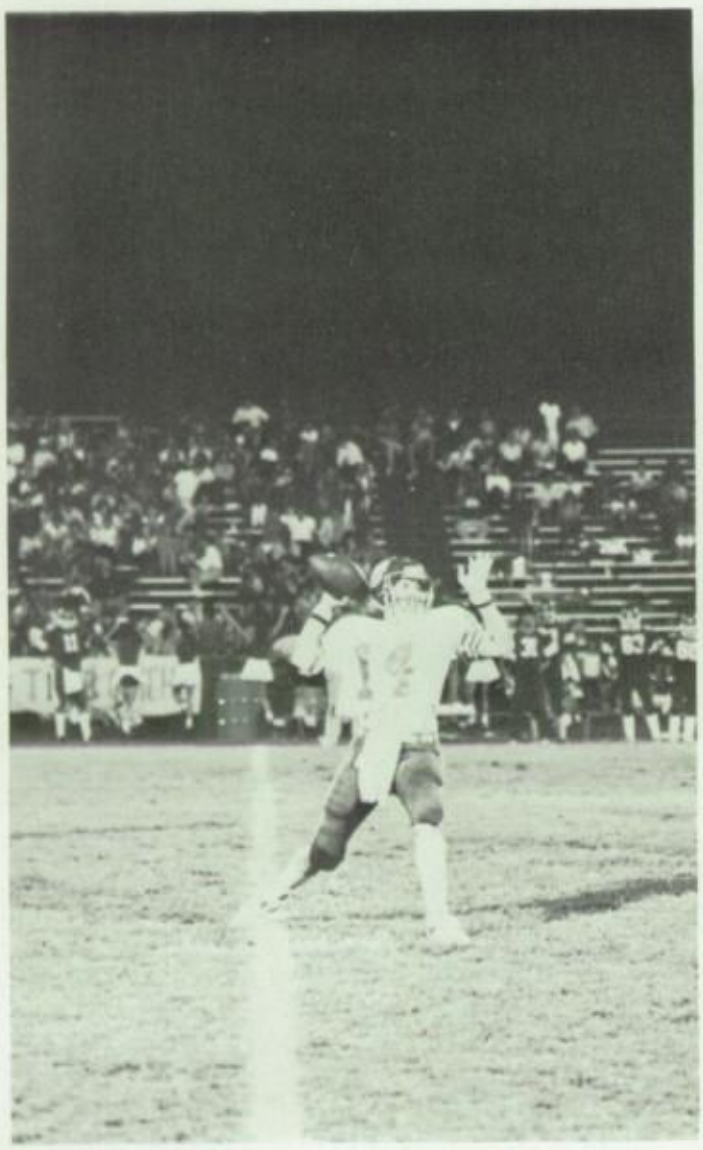
It starts before school starts. Grueling, long, hot practices in the scorching, tropical sun. At times, there seems to be nothing to drive the athlete on at practice but sheer self determination. While the player is doing warm-ups, he can envision himself at the opening game at Corral Memorial stadium. The lights beaming down at him. The band marching at halftime. The playing field primed for the home opener. The rowdy blue-tide section. The "social" section on the side of the stands. Suddenly a whistle blows. The game starts. He sees his opponent, his uniform spotless but soon to be filthy, his brand new helmet soon to be adorned with battle marks. He gets a glimpse of his eyes. They are fierce with determination. The first play is about to start. The first hit is always the most important. Whoever wins the first hit wins the psychological battle for the rest of the game. Right as the play starts, he's jolted from his dream. Someone is screaming, "Wake up you idiot. You're a fool." Practice goes on, but it seems like before you know it that opening game is around the corner.

Won 5, Lost 5

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Palmetto	3	6
Tampa Bay Tech	13	8
Zephyrhills	6	9
Hernando	15	12
Pasco	0	7
Tampa Catholic	12	6
Crystal River	0	11
Citrus	14	48
Tarpon Springs	7	6
Land O'Lakes	10	7

Jesuit's football program is extensive and is rich with a winning tradition. But this success does not come easily. Hard work and effort goes into every minute of practice. You must be mentally tough and have a positive attitude. Both of these qualities are instilled into the gridders by head Coach "Wild" Bill Minahan. He is the driving force of Jesuit football. Coach Minahan *is* Jesuit football. This year, the team finished up strong at the end of the season with a respectable 5-5 record.

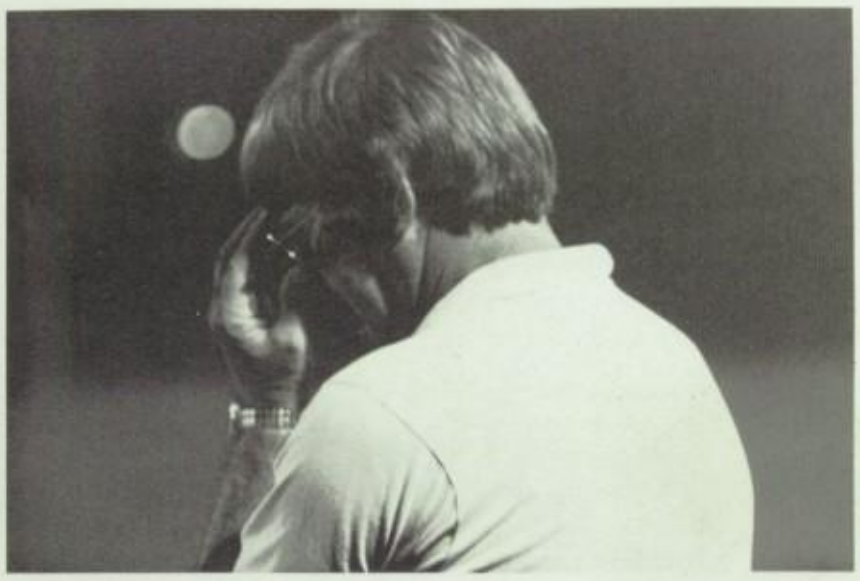
Although some might view the football season a disappointment, a .500 record cannot be frowned at. The gridders lost considerable overall size to graduating seniors. Fortunately for the Tigers, speed was in abundance. This team should not be remembered for their win-loss record, but rather as a team who gave their all. Nothing more than that could have been asked of them.



Senior Quarterback *Jorge Ramirez prepares to complete a pass to one his receivers.*

VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW – Manager, John Pando, Tim Hiebert, Randy Boswell, Joe Menard, Chris Hardcastle, Scott Perdigon, John Fruhmorgen, Max Polo, Scott Boos, Tom Moroney. SECOND ROW – Coach Bill Minahan, Wayne Meitin, Devin Murphy, Jorge Ramirez, Craig Stevenson, Anthony Perrone, John Young, Greg Towsley, Herbie Carrington, John Brennan. THIRD ROW – Troy Atlas, Jose Gonzalez, Dan Murphy, Mike Galiger, Jose Barreiro, Bruce Czaja, Jeff Russo, Randall Milne, Jed Smith, Scott Thornton, Pat Hickey. FOURTH ROW – Todd Timmerman, Todd McKay, Jim Lasko, Ed Cutolo, Kit Hessel, Dave Cornell, Rob Perdigon, Craig Cuffe, Marshall Ferrell, Kal Gibron. FIFTH ROW – Frank Wall, Ed Moore, Daren Lambroff, Francis Vivero, Eric Luallen, Doug Elliot, Mat Cadrecha, Brian Bomar, Phil Tucker, Peter Albano. BACK ROW – Jose Jozik, Charlie Seone, Jason Gould, Irving Ward, Steve Menendez, Mike Edwards, Jon Thomas, Kenny Russell, Anthony Valdez, Pa Spoletini.

Running for Glory. *Senior Randy Boswell takes the ball and gains yardage during the Tampa Catholic game.*
A Pensive Moment. *Football coach Bill Minahan looks worried during a tough moment at a home football game.*

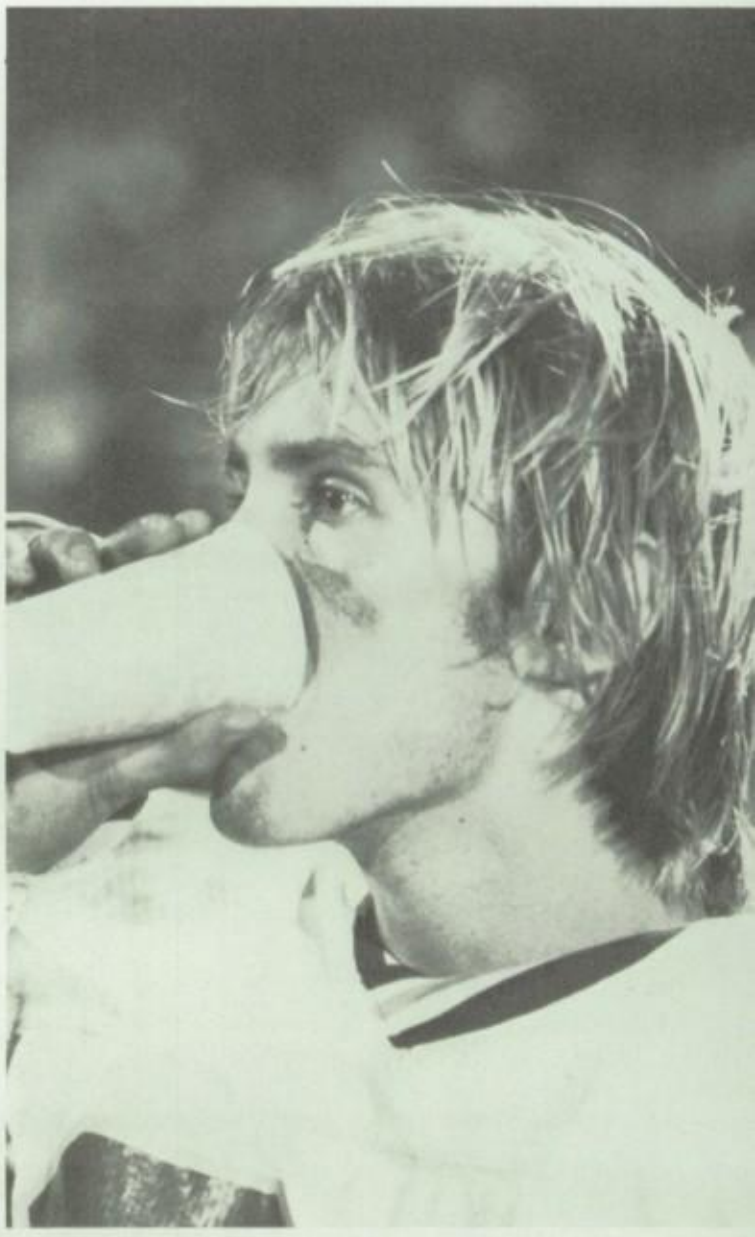


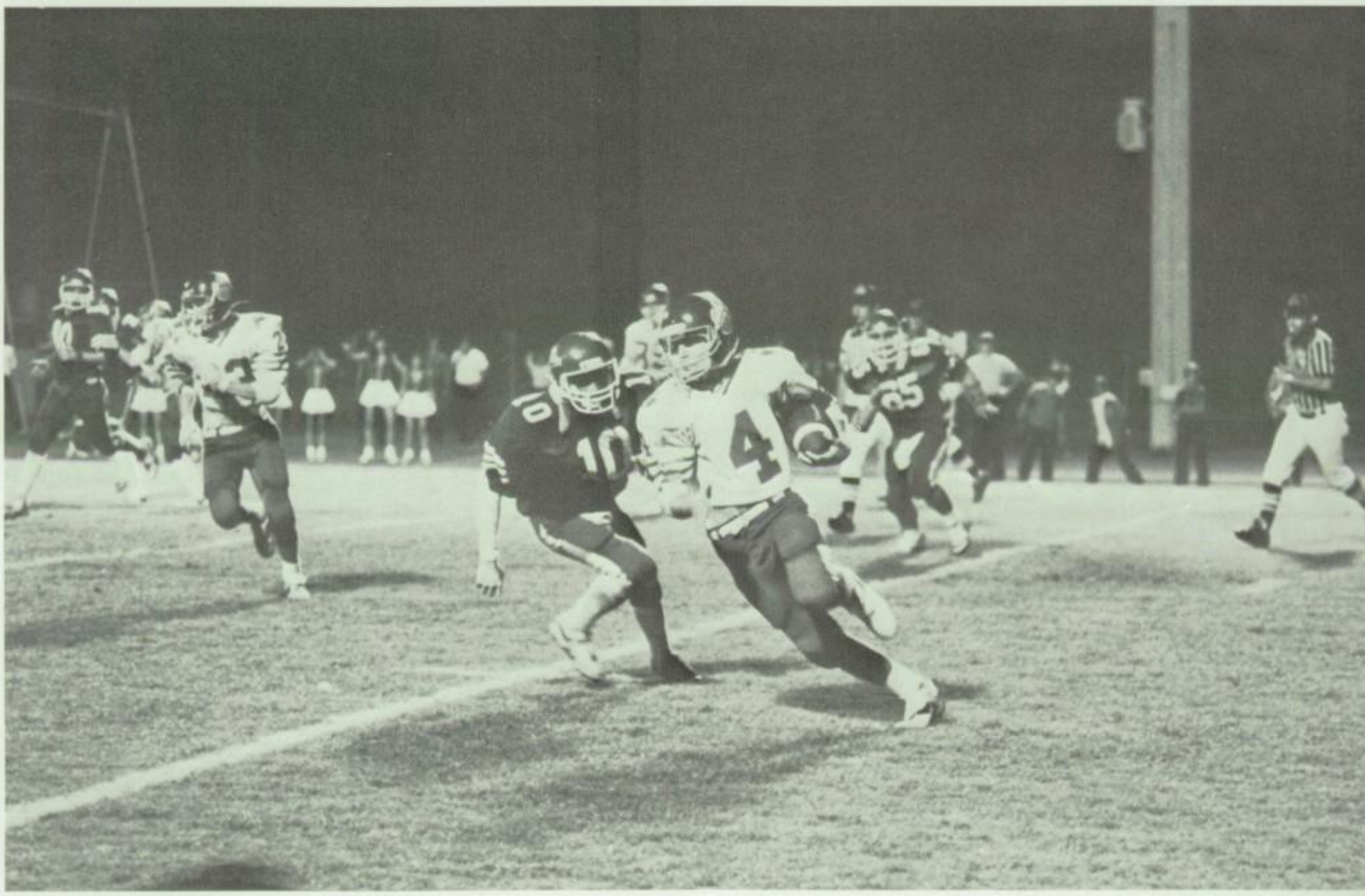
Leaping for the Ball *are players from Tampa Catholic and Jesuit.*

Taking A Break. *Senior linebacker Pat Hickey watches on as the offense goes to work.*

The Defense Proves Its Superiority *again as safety Scott Perdigon intercepts an errant T.C. pass.*

Airborne Running Back *junior Craig Cuffe leaps over the opposition.*





Sporadic Performance Breeds Seesaw Season

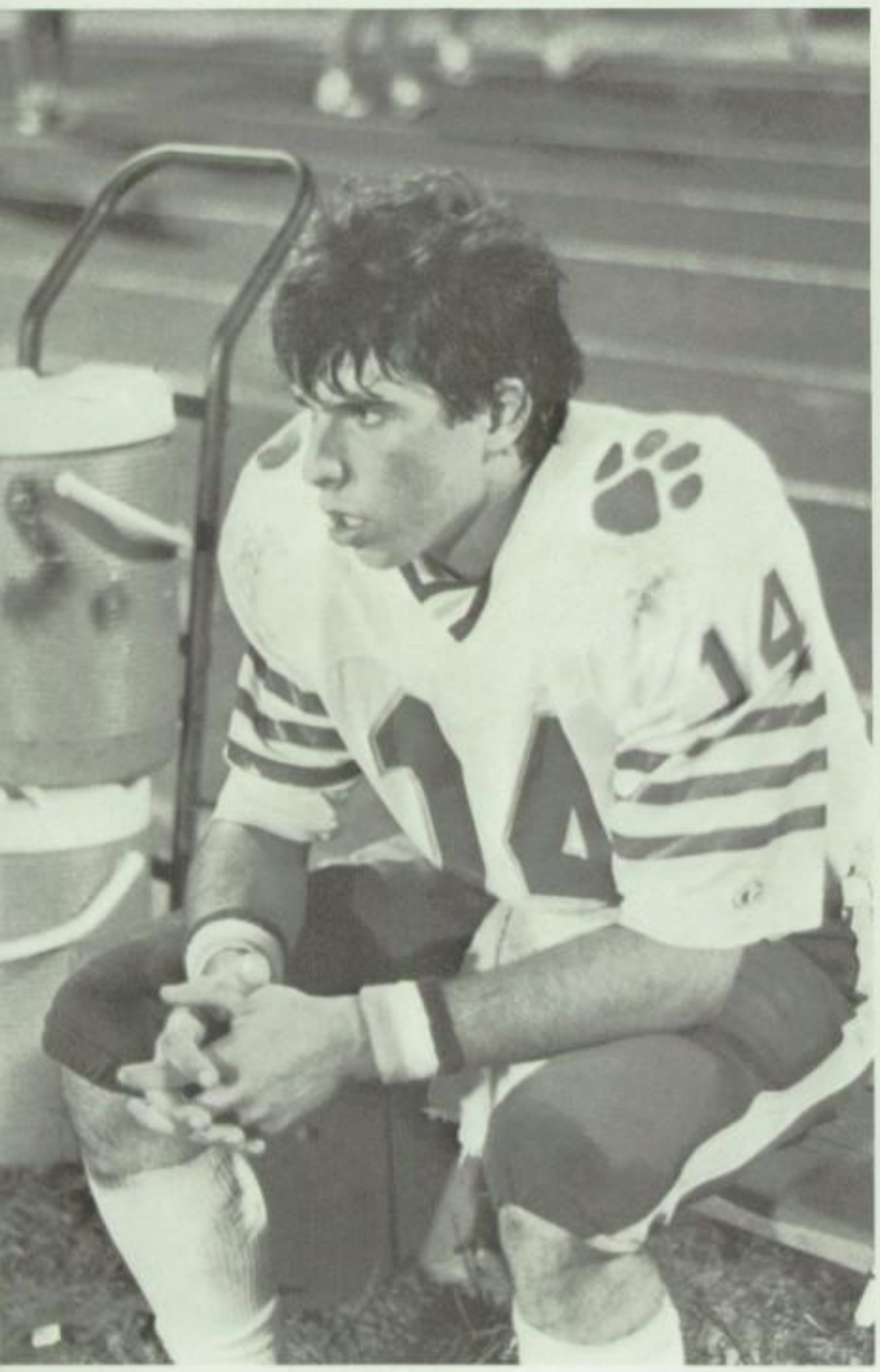
Up and down may best describe the Jesuit varsity football team. They beat Tampa Catholic and a good Tarpon Springs team while losing to a mediocre Citrus team. The 5-5 record does not tell of the sometimes fabulous, sometimes disappointing plays of the gridders.

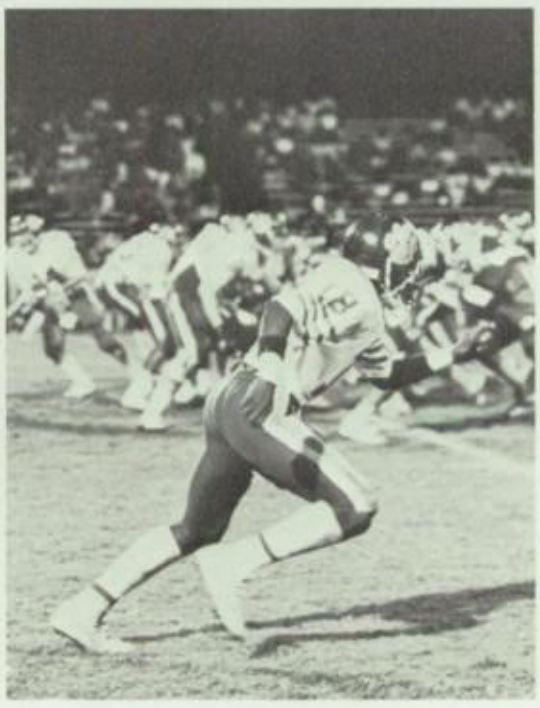
The offense had a hard time getting on track all year. The offensive line was anchored by John "the Incredible Bulk" Fruhmorgen. He was unfortunately sidelined for half the year with nagging injuries. Other offensive linemen were seniors Max Polo, Joe Chillura, and Scott Boos. Senior Jorge Ramirez and sophomore Charlie Seoane played quarterback. Seoane should stabilize the position for the next two years. The Tigers had a difficult time finding an offensive back amongst Randy Boswell, Tim Hiebert, Pat Spoletini, Craig Cuffe, and Kal Gibron. However, Scott Thornton provided excellent speed at wide-out.

The defense was a bright spot in the season. Linemen Phil Tucker and Wayne Meitin did a yeoman's job. Linebackers Kal Gibron and Joel Menard were outstanding. Menard, leader of the defense, made sparkling plays with his reckless abandonment style of play. "Monster" outside Pat Hickey also did a good job. Defensive back was a question mark at the beginning of the season, but the excellent play of seniors Randy Boswell and Greg Towsley along with junior Matt Cadrecha soon answered the questions.

Some Jesuit players were rewarded for their play with scholarships at the end of the season. John Fruhmorgen, one of the most highly recorded prospects out of Hillsborough County, will attend Alabama, along with linebacker Joel Menard. Pat Hickey and Max Polo also received scholarships to the University of Pennsylvania.

Despite the so-so record, Jesuit varsity football came out a winner. The team learned to play together, and the spirit fostered through the school was intense. Individuals succeeded in achieving their goals, too. There is always something worthwhile that comes from every season.





Lightning Quick *senior Scott Thornton sheds a Tampa Catholic Crusader after a reception.*
The Ominous Looking *Jesuit Tigers overshadow the homecoming decoration prior to the game.*
Off At The Snap *is speedster wide-out Irving Ward running his pass return.*
Breaktime. *In the heat of battle, senior quarterback Jorge Ramirez looks on as the defense faces their foe.*

The Means Just Do Not Justify the Ends

It was a tough season for the 2-6 Baby Bengals. The season seemed to stall as the Baby Bengals won their first two decisions only to lose the remaining six. The brightest spot in the season was fullback John Padgett. He bulled his way to six touchdowns, by far the most on the team.

The team was directed by head Coach Zygmunt Jasinski. He handled the offensive line while Coach Tab Jointer worked with the offensive backfield, Assistant Coach Mike Swierat ran the defense with help coming from defensive line Coach Mike Boza.

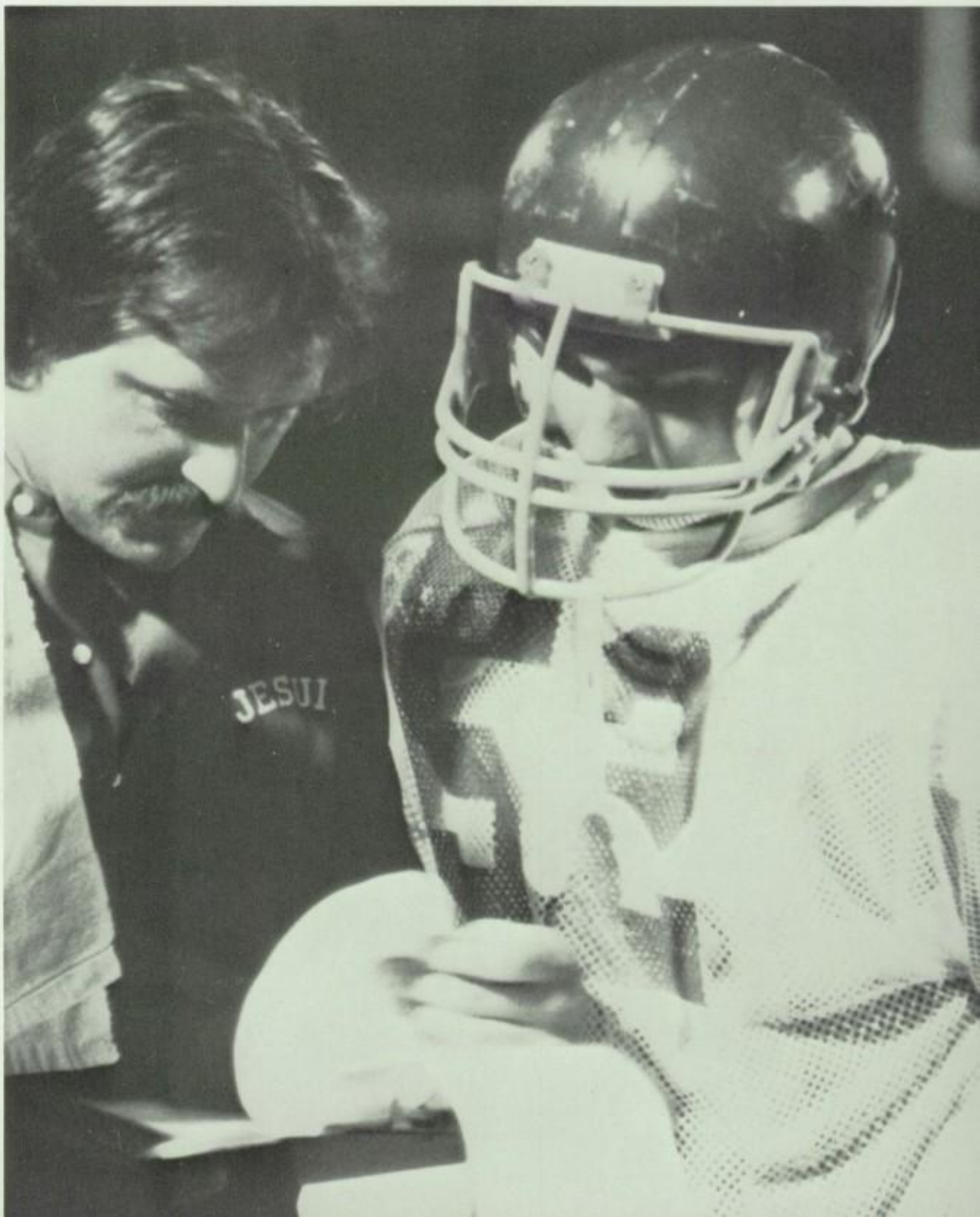
The season started out on a high note with the Baby Bengals winning 12-0 against Clearwater Central Catholic and winning 14-7 against Tampa Catholic. The victories were highlighted by the stingy Jesuit defense.

The following 12-8 loss to Palmetto seemed to be a back-breaker for Jesuit. With only seconds remaining and Jesuit leading 8-6, Palmetto's quarterback launched a hail-Mary pass that miraculously was caught for a touchdown. After this stunning defeat, the spirit of the team was seemingly broken. Key injuries to important players such as Gerald Buzbee, Sam Corson, Nelson Guerra, and later John Padgett did not help matters.

Won 2	*Loss 6*	
OPPONENT	*JHS*	*OPP*
C.C.C.	*12*	*0*
Tampa Catholic	*14*	*7*
Palmetto	*8*	*12*
Pasco	*8*	*14*
Land O'Lakes	*14*	*37*
Zephyrhills	*0*	*26*
Tampa Catholic	*6*	*7*
St. Pete Catholic	*12*	*18*

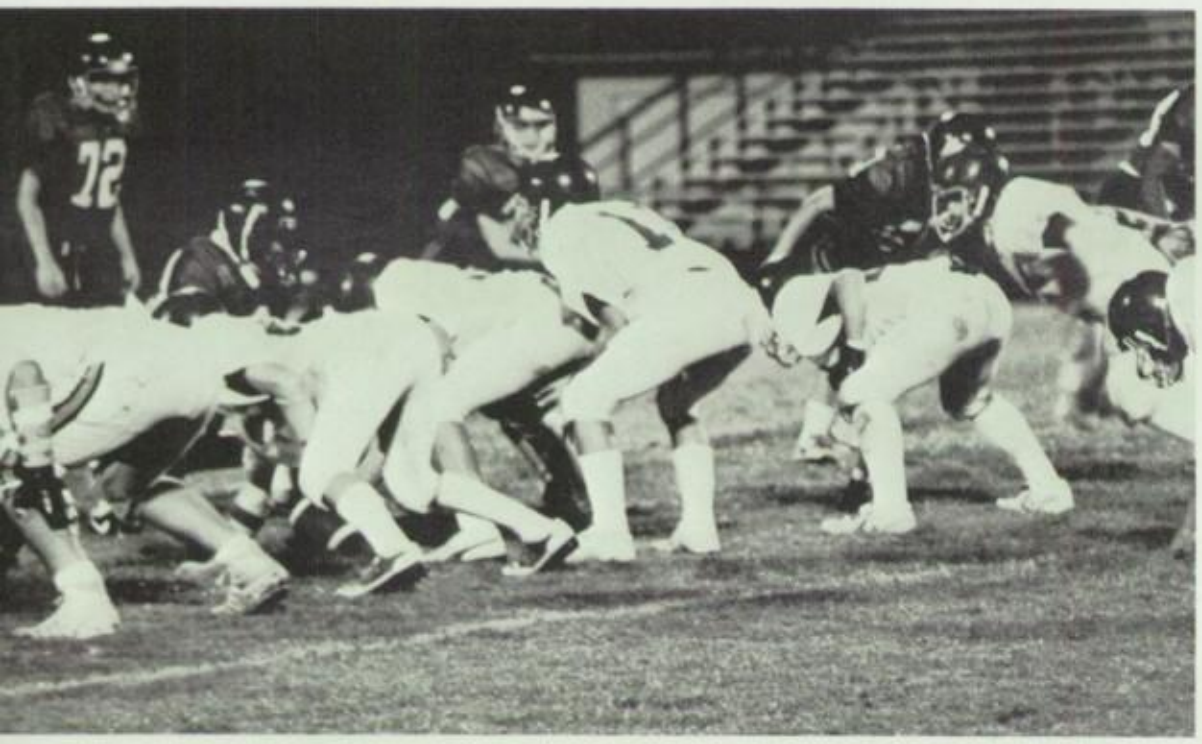
In the 14-8 loss to Pasco, the Baby Bengals played tough against the physically superior Pasco Pirates, but came up short in the end. Jesuit was basically no match for their next two opponents Land O'Lakes and Zephyrhills, two 4A powerhouses. The Land O'Lakes game was highlighted by a 60 yard fumble recovery touchdown by linebacker Fred Turpin, who consistently led the Jesuit defense throughout the year.

The next two losses to Tampa Catholic and St. Pete Catholic proved to be a disappointing end to a frustrating season. A 7-6 loss to Tampa Catholic was the most embarrassing of the season, as taunting Tampa Catholic supporters heckled the JV gridders as they walked to their locker rooms after the game. The injury-plagued, and worn-out Bengals finished out the season at St. Pete Catholic, losing 18-12.



Pregame Strategy. *Sophomore linebacker John Maceovsky talks over the game plan with the defensive coach Mike Swierat.*
Running Strong. *Sophomore Tailback Jim Valdez sheds a tackler.*

A Winning Play *is discussed in an offensive huddle.*
Sophomore Quarterback *Rusty Melendi calls the shots for the Baby Bengals.*



JV FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW — Alvin Smith, Greg Saphier, Lance Carranante, Ray Matthews, Michael Gonzalez, Bill Morrill, Tom Scalese, Chris Palermo. SECOND ROW — Brian Dowler, Robert Fernandez, Bill Czaja, Rusty Melendi, Jim Valdez, Bill Krimm, Mike Orr, John Curtis, Brian Lover. THIRD ROW — Todd Thornton, Kyle Smith, Alex Mones, Danny Ramirez, Brian Turkel, Faustino Domingez, Robert Duran. FOURTH ROW — John Dobrasz, John Maceovsky, Dan Carreno, Nelson Guerra, Carl Selesky, Jeff Zenuch, Gerald Buzbee, John Padgett, Kevin Hartland. FIFTH ROW — Ben Hill, Mark Perez, Richard Barreto, Sam Corson, Fred Turpin, Jim Strenski, Scott Galiger, Ben Garsides. BACK ROW — Mike Herron, Frank Cisneros, Kenny Russell, Fritz Sattes, Rod Smith, Kevin Williams, Brian Lapps.

Taking Notes, *is backup quarterback Michael Gonzalez recording every move of the opponent.*

Striving for Success. *Junior Chris Diaz pounds the pavement at Horizon Park.*
Limber Up! *Junior Larry Shea loosens up before an important race.*
One-Two Punch. *Juniors Wilson Rowe and Derek Rodriguez pull away from the field.*

The Jesuit "Machine" Shifts Into High Gear

Cross Country practice started over the summer with the team running at Jesuit, on beaches and at Horizon Park, rain or shine. After battling the elements for three months, the team opened the season by winning the Jefferson Invitational. The now-famous Jesuit one-two punch of Wilson Rowe and Derek Rodriguez finished first and second. The team then travelled to Venice to compete in the Venice Invitational. They pulled off a shocking upset, finishing fourth out of twenty-one teams. From there, there was no looking back. The Jesuit "machine", as Coach Bill Alexander put it, kept rolling along, winning all of their dual meets and showing impressively in the invitationals. The highlight of the year was when Jesuit beat Tampa Catholic for the first time in eight years, Rowe and Rodriguez tying for first at 16:45.

At districts, the team got solid performances from Wilson, Derek, sophomore Jeff FitzSimons, freshman Pat Poff, junior Peter Vizzi, senior Jeff Kenny and junior Larry Shea, the iron man of Jesuit's team. The team total of 79 points was good enough for third and a ticket to regionals. The season ended with a respectable showing at regionals, winding up eighth. Overall the year was a great step in the right direction for Jesuit's program.

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Jefferson Invitational	1st place	
Venice Invitational	4th place	
Tampa Prep	27	30
Hernando Invitational	5th place	
Zephyrhills Invitational	4th place	
All Catholic Invitational	4th place	
Bullfrog Creek	7th place	
University of Florida	14th place	
Tampa Catholic	21	47
District Meet	3rd place	
Regional Meet	8th place	

This year's team was a very young team. The team's only seniors, Jeff Kenny and Jeff Hahn, made significant contributions and both lettered. The junior leadership was provided by Chris Diaz, Peter Vizzi and Larry Shea, all of whom will be returning next year. Sophomore sensation Jeff FitzSimons was the varsity's number three man throughout the year. The emergence of three outstanding freshmen makes the Flying Tigers future even brighter. Pat Poff, Lewis Mattison and Paul Castellano are going to be future stars. And, of course, the captains Wilson Rowe and Derek Rodriguez were two of the best runners in the area, each running in the 15:00's. Derek made all-district, and Wilson made all-region.

Flying Tigers Dominate. *Jesuit's runners effectively box in the opposing team.*
The Fun Bunch. *Team spirits are sky high before the meet.*

Feels So Good. *Sophomore Jeff Fitzsimons approaches the finish line.*
Starting Line Strategy. *Jesuit's other "Wild Bill," Coach Alexander gives directions to his team.*

Lonely at the Top. *Sophomore Jeff Fitz-Simons is unchallenged coming out of the woods.*
Into the Sunset: *Tigers battle Leto in a late afternoon cross country meet.*
Pre-Race Butterflies. *Juniors Larry Shea and Sean McCarron, and freshman Pat Poff stretch out before running.*
Race Strategy. *Coach Alexander outlines the course for his runners.*

CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW – Wilson Rowe, Derek Rodriguez, Chris Diaz, Peter Vizzi, Lewis Mattison, Larry Shea, Jeff FitzSimons, Patrick Poff. BACK ROW – Jeff Kenny, Paul Castellano, Chris Dawes, Ramsey Scheuerle, Henry Gonzalez, Sebastian DiGrande, Sean McCarron, Coach Bill Alexander.

Photo Finish. *Juniors Wilson Rowe and Derek Rodriguez finish in the top two positions.*

Runners to your Mark. *The Flying Tigers prepare to take off.*

The Long and Winding Road: *The Tigers fight for position in a battle against Leto.*

Flying Tigers Make "Swooping" Improvements

Exciting things are happening to the Cross Country program at Jesuit. "Our goal for this year was to win districts. We didn't do this, but I feel we did improve a lot." This strong showing was the payoff for the team's dedication and hard work.

Improve? Coach Bill Alexander, Jesuit's **other** Wild Bill, may have just made the understatement of the year. The Flying Tigers improved from eleventh in the district last year to third this year. That's only half of it. Fourteen out of sixteen lettermen will be returning next year. Jesuit can look forward to a record-breaking season next year.

Expected to return are juniors Larry Shea, Chris Diaz and Peter Vizzi. "Larry was Mr. Consistency for us," said Coach Alexander. "He ran every race on varsity. He has to be our unsung hero. Diaz was very important to us, especially in practice. He'll kick in the turbos next year. Peter did well in districts."

Sophomore Jeff FitzSimons was the varsity's third best runner, consistently finishing in the 17:00's. He ran a blistering 16:23 to finish in the top 15 at districts.

"Two of our brightest prospects are Pat Poff and Lewis Mattison," stated Coach Alexander. "In the next few years they will make Jesuit a cross country powerhouse." Pat and Lewis broke the freshman record several times over the year, each one owning the record for half of the season.

Jesuit, third in the district this year, has an excellent chance of winning districts next year and going to state. Jesuit will expect great things next year from its team. The Flying Tigers are already getting geared up to deliver. "I'm very pleased with this year's team," said Coach Alexander. "It was a big thrill to improve so much from last year. We're losing only two lettermen for next year, and so I expect we'll do even better. This was a very successful year," Coach proudly stated. "Since almost everybody is coming back, next year I expect to win districts and be one of the best teams in this part of the state."

Hard Working *junior John Myers swims his way onto victory.*
Tense and Waiting. *The Jesuit Tankers prepare to start the race.*

SWIMMING. FRONT ROW – Chris Pardo, Chris Hussin, Kevin Farrell, John Myers. SECOND ROW – Charlie Hahn, Thom Newberg, Ilmar Moldar, John Kercher, Bobby Murphy, Bob Ballard. BACK ROW – Chris Kolb, Jason Thomas, Bernard Phillip, John O'Flaherty, Ted Lander, Coach Garcia.

Hard Work Brings Tankers a Victorious Season

The swim team once again had a successful season and captured the district crown. The tankers were anchored by senior Chris Kolb, junior John Myers, sophomores Chris Hussin and Bobby Murphy, and freshman Chuck Hohn. All these swimmers qualified and/or went to state.

The impressive record of 8-3 was a reflection of the hard work and effort of the team along with the direction of Coach Mike Garcia. The swimmers toiled very hard at practice every morning before school at Interbay pool. Through this hard work and effort the team shaped a district winning squad. Swimming, a rather unrecognized sport, is extremely grueling and required top conditioning and great physical ability.

Some of the wins came over 4A powerhouse Plant and Tampa Catholic. The three losses were at the hands of Brandon, Chamberlain, and Jacksonville Bolles.

Sophomore Chris Hussin reflected on the overall success of the Jesuit swim program. "Jesuit's traditionally good name in the Hillsborough County swimming community helps foster a winning tradition and attracts good swimmers to Jesuit." The district crown came relatively easy. The Jesuit tankers wistfully defeated St. Petersburg Lakewood for the district crown. Bobby Murphy commented, "The district title almost came too easily. We only lost to Brandon and Chamberlain, despite the fact that we lack divers. The district competition was also very easy. I think our biggest accomplishment this year was beating Plant. They were supposed to be a very good 4A team. I was very surprised when we beat them."

With the tankers only losing two seniors, next year's team should be even stronger than this year's. Hussin stated, "Next year's chances look very promising for a repeat district championship because of the return of myself, Bobby Murphy, Wes Kercher, Charlie Hahn, John Myers, and Kevin Farrell along with incoming freshmen."

Indeed, with the team only losing Kolb and Bernard Phillip, a repeat of last year's victory seems imminent.

Intense and Ready, *junior Kevin Farrell shows incredible ferocity as he starts the race.*
Important Instruction *is given to the team by Coach Garcia.*
Ready to Swim, *junior Ilmar Molder prepares mentally to take on his opponents.*

Early Practice Takes Dedication and Stamina

The life of a swimmer is not an easy one. Swimming is probably the least recognized sport at Jesuit. Most people probably don't know that the swim team has won nine district titles since 1972. The Jesuit swim team has always been strong throughout the years. Another widely unknown fact about swimming is that it is probably the most physically demanding sport in the school, possible second only to wrestling.

The typical day of the swimmer starts before most Jesuit students are even awake. All practices take place at Interbay pool before school and most swimmers beat the sun in getting up. "Some days it is really hard to get up and go to practice. Some days you really just don't feel like getting up, going to Interbay (pool), putting in a full practice, then going to school for the whole day." Indeed, all swimmers put in a complete day of practice before the convocation late bell. Sophomore Bobby Murphy reflects on the grueling practice, "Sometimes, I would be so tired by first period that I would think it was 11:00 at night." Although a huge amount of work goes into swimming, it goes unnoticed. You rarely hear of any swimming results in the convocation announcements.

"Although swimming is an obscure sport I really enjoy it a lot," says Chris Hussin."I feel an obligation to go to practice very day and give it my all. I think all the swimmers at Jesuit are sort of a family. Swimming is the one thing that binds us together."

During the season, the swimmer's life is changed quite a bit. The tanker's morning is earlier and sometimes afternoons are spent as siesta time. "I usually go straight to bed after school," says Bobby Murphy. Homework is done after dinner and the whole cycle repeats itself.

Most swimmers keep in some sort of form over the rest of the school year and summer in anticipation of the next season. With most of the swimmers returning, the Jesuit swimming dynasty should continue with ease, despite the hard work and little recognition.

Concentration and Anticipation *is shown by tanker junior John Myers as he waits his turn in a relay.*
A Tiger Tanker *finishes his warm-up lap at a morning practice.*
Competitiveness is a Trademark *of sophomore Bobby Murphy as well as the Jesuit Swim Team.*

A Tired and Weary *junior John O'Flaherty rests and contemplates his hard day's work.*
Crouched and Awaiting *the sound of the gun, Jesuit swimmers are ready to dive.*

Poised from the Very Start, *Jesuit swimmers prepare to swim at practice.*
A New-Wave Cut *is sported by senior Bernard Phillip as he looks over the competition at a meet.*

Comeback Kids Rise Up Against Adversities

Incredible. Unbelievable. Awesome. Not even these words could describe the varsity basketball team's state championship season. Ranked as high as three in the 3A state basketball poll in the beginning of the season, the Tigers reeled off a string of victories. They were certainly holding true to their form with starters Dan O'Donnell at post, Pedro Bajo at the point and junior Ricky Bajo and senior Eric Ferris as the swing men, and first team all-state senior Terry Rupp occupying the other post. Just as the Tigers looked like they would hold true to their third ranking form for the whole season, troubles began. Senior Eric Ferris hurt his foot and would have to sit out a big part of the season. Junior James Hallock filled in quite adequately for Ferris. Then the "crushing" blow came. Terry Rupp broke his hand while punching out a Lakewood locker after a disappointing loss.

This devastating loss hurt the team immensely. The team slipped to 11-12 and disappeared from the polls. Rupp's loss helped the Tigers indirectly because it thrust junior Steve Brooks into the spotlight. Brooks later became instrumental in the Tigers state title drive.

When Rupp returned, the team had a few rocky games including a disappointing loss to T.C. at the Crusader castle. It didn't take long for the team to gel, though. Brooks replaced O'Donnell as the other starting post opposite Rupp and did an outstanding job. James Hallock had also developed into a tremendous guard during Rupp's absence.

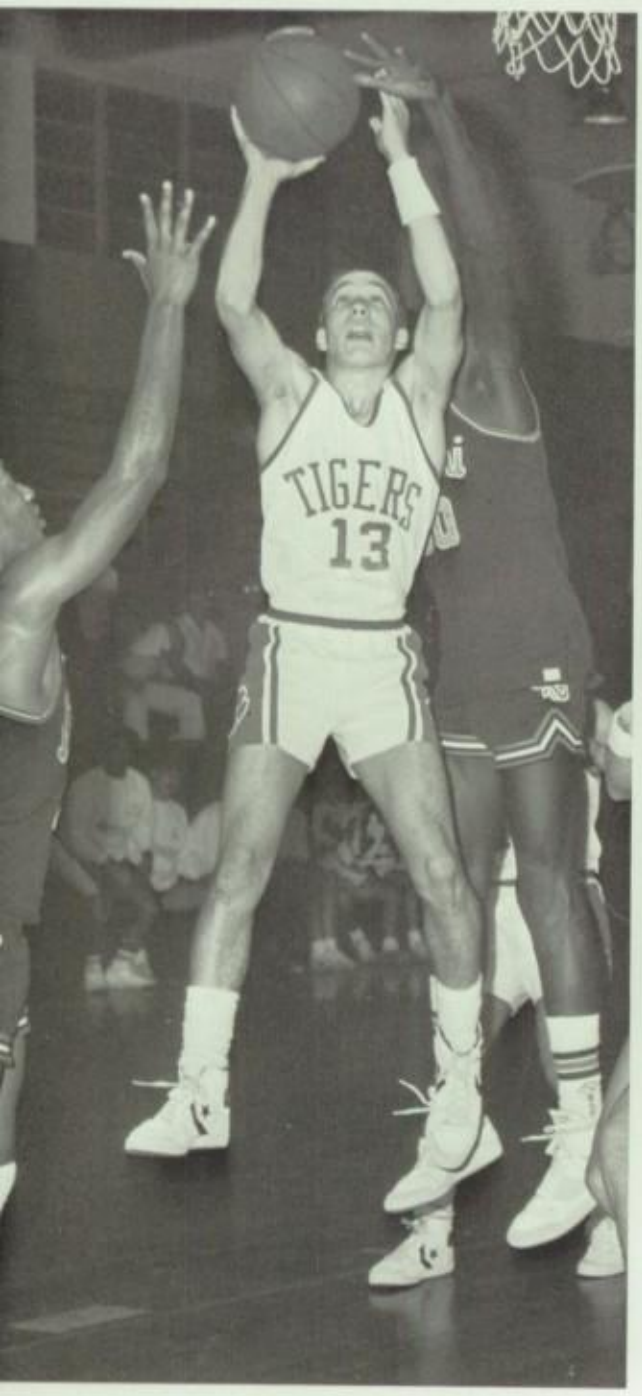
It seemed the whole team got stronger due to Rupp's absence. The bench remained strong throughout the year with help from O'Donnell and junior super-subs Mark Easterling and Mike Riviere.

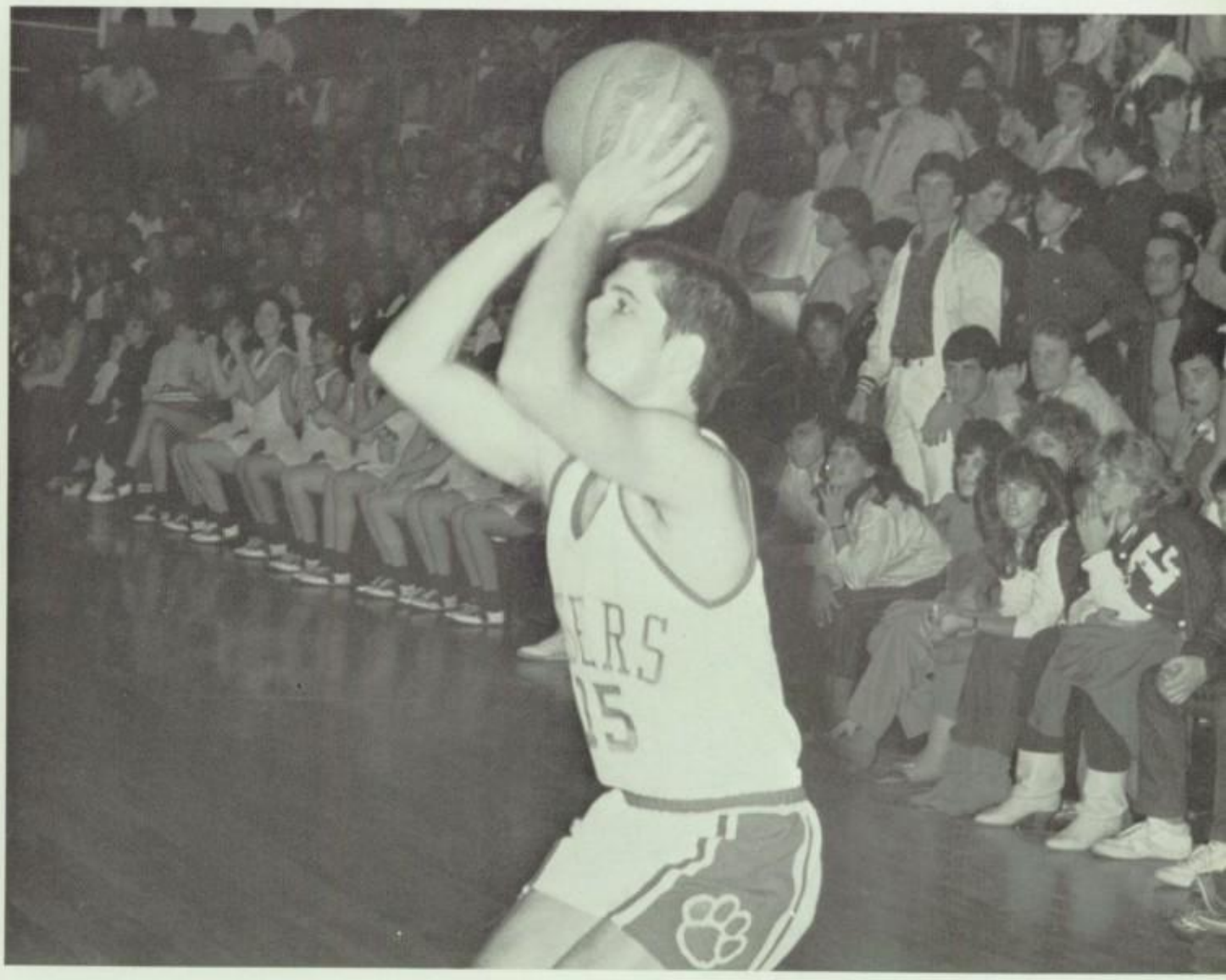
The team peaked going into district playoff competition. The Tigers rolled to the district crown. They fought off a talented Bartow team at their gym. The Tigers reached the state tournament by outscoring Orlando Jones at sectionals. Indeed the quest for the "Hardware" was becoming a reality.

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Pinellas Park	70	39
Lake Gibson	66	64
Pasco	71	48
Hernando	68	42
CCC	79	43
St. Pete Catholic	98	49
Southeast	50	51
King	73	62
Robinson	66	58
St. Pete High School	44	56
Vero Beach	63	50
Cross City	66	75
Boca Ciega	67	70
Tampa Catholic	53	45
Lakewood	76	78
Miami	60	62
Port Charlotte	73	58
CCC	59	64
Pasco	47	69
Lake Gibson	71	90
Clearwater	65	89
Boca Ciega	59	73
St. Pete High School	92	59
Tampa Catholic	56	63
Tarpon Springs	80	74
Jefferson	71	56
Hernando	59	42
Crystal River	103	47
Citrus	83	49
Zephyrhills	61	42
Bartow	78	65
Orlando Jones	64	60
Stuart South Fork	58	53
Godby (State Finals)	88	71

Careful Aim *is taken by junior Pedro Bajo during a tough game in the Tiger Palace.*

VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW – John Pando, Johnny Szponar, Coach Neil Goldman, Coach John Szponar, Francis King, Chris Diaz. SECOND ROW – Pedro Bajo, Ricky Bajo, Eric Ferris, Joe Caballero, Roger Boutin, Matt Kovac. BACK ROW – James Hallock, Mike Riviere, Dan O'Donnell, Terry Rupp, Steve Brooks, Mark Easterling.





A Split Rebound *is taken off the backboard by senior center Terry Rupp.* ***Ready to Make Two*** *is junior Ricky Bajo.*

Two More Points *are about to be made by senior guard Pedro Bajo. Pedro provided leadership to the state championship team.*

Beating The Press. *Junior Steve Brooks slaps the board for a lay-up during the State Finals.*

String Music. *Senior Pedro Bajo nets two for the charity stripe to ice the State Title.*

Heavy-Duty Hardware. *Tiger Cagers display their hardware as Hillsborough County's first state champion in 31 years.*

E-Rupp-ting in Lakeland. *Helpless defenders stand and watch as senior Terry Rupp pours in another basket.*

Jesuit Tigers Capture Class AAA State Title

It was over. The final seconds ticked away as both coaches emptied their benches. One by one, Jesuit's big guns came out of the game, each getting a standing ovation. Interviewers and photographers crowded the sidelines. Tallahassee Godby's 19 game win streak was coming to an end and Jesuit was cruising to its first state championship in 34 years as 6,000 screaming fans began the celebration.

It had been a season of ups and downs. Beginning the season high in the state ranks, the Tiger Cagers dipped to .500 percent midway through the season. Then it happened. A spark found its way to the Tiger Palace. About three games before Districts, the team caught fire.

The rest is history. Jesuit rolled through Districts, no one coming within fifteen points of them. The team trailed by as much as 10 against Bartow, but in the end, the Tigers wound up on top. Two more see-saw games followed, but always with the same common denominator — when the buzzer sounded, the boys from Tampa were ahead. When Orlando Jones fell, the Tigers had earned a trip to Lakeland.

South Fork was next. In front of a near capacity crowd, the teams clashed in the semis. It was a shaky game for the Tigers. The South Fork Bulldogs opened up a half-time lead. The difference was the same going into the fourth quarter. Steve Brooks began hitting. Ricky Bajo chipped in six of his fourteen points. Rupp came alive and finished with 15. The lead changed hands several times in the last quarter, but when the game was over, the scoreboard read S. Fork 60 . . . Jesuit 64.

No one thought Jesuit was capable of playing teams like that. They weren't supposed to make it out of districts. Even the team members were uncertain of how far they could go.

Now the cheering has stopped. The partying is over. The Tribune is writing about different things. But the Jesuit Tigers are still the District 7 Region 4 Section 2 Class AAA STATE CHAMPIONS. And, in the words of Pedro Bajo, that feels good. Real good.

Star Swing Man. *Junior Ricky Bajo sneaks in for two over a Cougar defender.*

Big Man or Shooting Guard. *Showing versatility, senior Terry Rupp launches a 3-pointer from the top of the key.*

JV Tigers Outhustle Opponents and Win Games

The JV Basketball team was a study in success. They achieved a 17-5 record against opponents that may have possessed more talent but lacked the hustle and discipline of Jesuit's team. This success was due to the coaching of Neal Goldman.

The Tigers defeated every opponent at least once, and nearly every team they faced dwarfed them. The Tiger's tallest starter stood barely over six feet, but their opponents often stood three or more inches taller. A key to the success was second-year man Matt Kovac. Matt played point guard, and led the team to most of its wins. He led the team in assists and earned the Most Valuable Player award.

The other guards were Joe Caballero and Charlie Seoane. Charlie's consistent outside shooting took pressure off the big men inside, and Joe could light up the scoreboard from anywhere on the court. Joe scored a season high thirty points at Lake Gibson to lead the Tigers to a revenge win. The other starters were forwards Jim Siano and Chris Casper. They held their own, often outrebounding

their opposing squads. The two combined for forty-one points in another revenge win, this one a bout against Boca Ciega.

The most vital key to the team's record was the substitutes. When guards Ricky Ware and Eric Crall entered the game, the team didn't lose efficiency. Forward Jim Strenski started many games, and his contributions off the bench spurred the team to victory. Guards Mike Galantino and John Cullaro were rewarded at the end of the season for their dedication. After practicing against them all week, the other teams seemed inferior. Freshmen Steve Bowers and Greg Rix showed promising futures, contributing greatly in spite of being a year younger.

The JV Tigers were a team to take pride in. As Coach Goldman said, "One of my goals was never to be outhustled by another team, and we achieved that goal. There wasn't a team all year that outhustled us, and that's how we came to be successful against bigger and more talented teams."

JV BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW – Steve Bowers, Matt Kovac, John Cullaro, Mike Galantino, Eric Crall, Charlie Seoane. BACK ROW – Coach Neal Goldmon, Jim Siano, Chris Casper, Greg Rix, Joe Caballero, Jim Strenski, Ricky Ware, Statistician Scott Maciejewski, Managers Carl Selesky, Leighton Carter.

Two Point Play. *Sophomore Charlie Seoane makes a jump shot from the outside during a JV basketball game.*

Gametime Strategy. *Coach Neal Goldman instructs his team during a crucial time-out.*
Skywalking Sophomore *Jim Strenski powers up for two points against Tampa Catholic.*

In A Crowd. *Sophomore Chris Casper prepares to drop in a soft jumper over two Tampa Catholic defenders.*
Blinding Speed. *Most Valuable Player Matt Kovac is ready to drive past a Tampa Catholic player.*

Slick Maneuvering, *Freshman Mike Gonzales works his way between two defenders for the shot.*
Careful Instruction. *Coach Dominick Ciao gives his team important instructions between quarters.*

Ball Handling Wizard *Kevin O'Flaherty brings the ball up the court.*
Soft Touch *is shown by freshman Larry Lefler as he shoots over two Zephyrhills defenders.*
Charity Stripe. *Freshman Kevin O'Flaherty lofts a free throw towards the basket.*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Manager Donald King, Lance Caranante, Brian Dowler, Larry Lefler, Robert Weiner, Mike Caballero, Kevin O'Flaherty, Ron Pliego, Kevin Williams, Jeff Hallock, Scott Villanueva, Mike Gonzalez, Brad Buzbee, Manager Keith Caranante, Coach Dominick Ciao.

Freshmen Work for Respect and Victory

Freshman Basketball is the Rodney Dangerfield of Jesuit. The squad works on the outdoor courts through the middle of winter, yet the attendance at their games is meager. Coach Dominick Ciao consistently produces outstanding teams, while at the same time preparing his players for a future career in Jesuit basketball.

The season begins in late November with tryouts that are rigorous, to say the least. Coach Ciao had to choose his final team from over twenty-five hopefuls. Those that could survive the grueling sprints and hard scrimmages also had to be chosen by Coach Ciao before they officially became members of the prestigous team. The final product was definitely worth the effort, for the team was once again a powerhouse.

The key to the team was a suffocating, full-court, pressure defense. Guard Jeff Hallock was the team's leader and could play either guard position. Lance Caranante was usually the other guard. The squad's forwards, Kevin Williams and Kevin O'Flaherty, were the strength of the full court press.

Being tall and quick enabled them to accumulate many steals in every game. In the middle was center Ron Pliego, who racked up large rebound and point totals and usually led the team in those categories. Mike Gonzalez and Larry Lefler often contributed greatly in substitute roles. Most importantly, the team played together, and everybody contributed to the squad's success.

The schedule was all but a break for the freshmen as they rarely had an easy game. The season's highlights included the freshman team's first victory over Pasco in three years. One of the squad's toughest opponents was Berkeley Prep, whose team was mostly sophomores. The freshmen overcame an early loss to Tampa Catholic by trouncing the Crusaders at the Tiger Palace in an act of vengeance.

Freshman Basketball is a sport that requires a great deal of guts and determination, but the end result is purely satisfying, preparing players who will provide Jesuit basketball with talent.

Anxious Wall. *Tigers Sean McCarthy, Bill Unzicker, Tom Little, and Jason Russek await the impending blow of the ball.*

VARSITY SOCCER. FRONT ROW – Hector Zuklic, Glyn Hughes, Steve Mastro, Kevin McCarthy, Jason Russek. SECOND ROW – Sean McCarthy, Joel Rey, John Cory, Bill Unzicker, Tom Little, Pat Liang, Steve Ortiz. BACK ROW – Kyle Smith, Mike Baker, Jose Jozik, Chris Halkias, Bruce Kane, Craig Cuffe, Jed Smith, Coach Roy McCrohon.

Observant Reserves. *The bench looks on eagerly as the Tigers demolish another opponent.*

Deft Midfielder *senior Tom Little controls the ball.*
Making Progress. *Most Valuable Player Tom Little speeds up the field.*

Tiger Team is Dominated by Experienced Seniors

Soccer is a sport that receives little recognition at Jesuit High School. This is hard to understand, for soccer has been one of Jesuit's most successful sports in the last few years. Each year the soccer team achieves great success, but hardly anyone notices. This year was no different as the squad compiled a **15**-6 record against a schedule that included some of the best teams in the state.

The squad simply dominated almost every team they played. The Tigers scored 67 goals, while their opponents could manage only 11 for the whole year. The Tigers had five shots to every one shot of their opponents, a statistic that demonstrates their dominance over undermatched opponents. This high-powered offense was mainly the result of Jed Smith and Bill Unzicker. Jed led the county in scoring with 30 goals and 64 total points. He was awarded the Forward Award for his uncanny scoring ability. He was joined at the top of the county scoring leaders by Bill Unzicker. Bill accumulated 43 points, and was so impressive he earned a scholarship to the University of Tampa, a soccer powerhouse. Bill and Jed were recognized as first team All-County for goal scoring accomplishments. The other forward was sophomore Hector Zuklic, who will provide many goals in the next two years.

Won 15, Lost 6

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Plant	5	0
Jefferson	4	0
CCC	0	1
Berkeley	10	0
St. Pete Cath.	1	0
T.C.	5	0
Bishop Curley	1	2
Sarasota	10	0
Bishop Moore	0	1
Shorecrest	3	0
CCC	2	3
Gulf	1	0
Land O'Lakes	2	0
Lakeland	6	0
Berkeley	3	0
Sarasota	9	1
T.C.	4	0
Gulf	2	1
St. Pete Cath.	0	2
Berkeley	3	0
T.C.	1	2

The midfield of the soccer team was versatile enough to score goals or to help defend their own goal. The premier midfielder was Tom Little, who was so awesome he earned the Most Valuable Player Award on a team loaded with stars. He had a team-leading ten assists and was the highest scoring midfielder with sixteen points. He and Unzicker were the captains of the squad. Glyn Hughes and Sean McCarthy, both juniors, were excellent at ball control and will anchor the midfield next year. Pat Liang, the other midfielder, was a deft passer and accumulated four assists.

The Tigers certainly had no trouble scoring goals this year, which needless to say contributed to their outstanding success.

Tiger Soccer Season is Marked by Ups and Downs

The soccer team's offense may have been awesome, but the defense might have been even more impressive. Through the twenty-two game season, the defense allowed only eleven goals, or one goal every two games. Of the Tiger's six losses, five were by only one goal, and four of those were in overtime penalty kicks.

The defense's leader was senior Mike Baker. He was the only senior member of the defense, and his leadership contributed to the success of the defense. Juniors Craig Cuffe and Steve Mastro were always there to stop an opposing forward by any means neccessary. Sophomore José Jozik came out to play soccer after football and was a welcome addition. He contributed eight points from his defensive position, and was often asked to take important penalty kicks. The whole key to the defense, of course, was goalkeeper Chris Halkias. On the rare occasions that the ball got through the defense, Halkias would usually get the save. Without the almost impenetrable defense, the soccer team would not have been nearly as successful as they were.

The season was marked with many ups and downs. Some of the downs included two incredibly close losses to Clearwater Central Catholic. Both of these losses were the result of penalty kicks. The Tigers defeated Tampa Catholic twice in three games while outscoring T.C. 10-2. But the Crusaders won the game that counted most when they defeated the Tigers in the district tournament. The Tiger booters did defeat every 4A team they played, and defeated St. Pete Catholic, a perennial powerhouse. The Tigers were assisted by an excellent coaching staff as well as a chaplain, Mr. Alberto Muniz.

The Jesuit soccer team consistently produces winning teams without gaining the recognition of other sports teams at Jesuit. The future of Tiger soccer looks bright with an excellent JV team this year and many returning varsity players. Perhaps in the future the soccer team will receive the recognition they deserve as they continue to produce excellent teams.

Threatening Throw-in. *Junior Glyn Hughes puts the ball into play near the opponents' goal.*
Looking to Pass *is sophomore Jose Jozik.*
Much-Needed Break. *Senior Tom Little takes a breather during a tough match.*

Fancy Moves *are displayed by senior Bill Unzicker as the defense can only watch.* ***Dribbling In*** *is Bill Unzicker as he exhibits more of his famous ball-handling ability.*

Disgusted Defender. *Mike Baker is upset at a call by the referee.*
Leading Scorer *Jed Smith prepares to leave an inferior opponent behind.*

Preparing for the Game *is freshman Greg Phillips.*
Quick Hands *are used by freshman goalie Ryan O'Connor.*
Ready and Willing *to take part in a JV game is freshman Scott Hirshorn.*
Showing Their Cleats *to the referee before the start of a game are the JV Tigers.*

Hard Work and Discipline Pays Off for JV Soccer

They were young and experienced. Many of the students trying out had played in leagues for several years. This was their chance to play in high school and they meant to make the most of it. The coach was ready to select eighteen young men from a field that numbered thirty. The competition was rough but all of them were ready to compete.

In early autumn tryouts were held for the JV Soccer team. In the end Coach Greg Chapman had selected eighteen sophomores and freshmen to compose the team. At this point the work really began. Practices were held every day after school. The students were put through their drills and they ran the length of the field time and time again. The coach explained various strategies and they practiced penalty kicks as well as cornershot plays. Slowly this group of individuals were forged into a team. A team that worked and played together.

The JV soccer team had a successful season. The team had an experienced coach with Greg Chapman. Most of the team were freshmen yet some sophomores returned. Sophomores Marc Camacho, John Malone, and John Dobrasz led with their experience and maturity. Newcomers Mark Jones and Pat Courtney added tremendous talent to the team. It was not at all uncommon to watch either Mark or Pat score in a game. The net was watched by freshman Ryan O'Connor. Ryan led the team to several victories and saved several close games by his defense of the goal.

Midway through the season Coach Chapman learned of his transfer to a new city. This disappointed many of the players although Coach Chapman arranged for the future of the team. First year freshman-sophomore coach, Mr. Alberto Muniz was pushed up to the JV level. In the first year of his coaching career, Mr. Muniz accumulated victory after victory. Although he admitted very little knowledge of the game when he began his career, he learned very quickly. With the cooperation of the students involved Mr. Muniz and Coach Chapman secured a victorious season.

JV SOCCER. FRONT ROW – Kent Olsen, Alex Pagan, Dustin Roney, Jeff Young, Mark Prondzinski, Kevin Baker, Michael Goza, Scott Hirshorn, Greg Phillips. BACK ROW – Coach Greg Chapman, Tom Whittemore, Marc Camacho, John Malone, Alec Patterson, John Dobrasz, Pat Courtney, Mark Jones, Jim Stephens, Ryan O'Connor.

Running Down the Field *is soccer player Jim Stephens as he prepares to make a goal.*
Ready With a Smile *is freshman Mark Prondzinski as he awaits to enter the game with Berkeley Prep.*
Standing By *to start a tough game is sophomore Scott Lang.*

Successful Season for Rookie Coach and Players

Soccer is by far the fastest growing sport at Jesuit. This is the first year for freshman-sophomore soccer due to the great number of students going out for soccer. Since the soccer talent is very excellent at Jesuit and there are a relatively small number of players on a team, a freshman-sophomore team was created out of pure necessity. Although the first season of freshman-sophomore soccer was successful, the future remains very rocky. Along with coaching problems, scheduling is also a problem.

The freshman-sophomore soccer team ended up the season with a 3-2 record under the direction of novice soccer Coach Mr. Alberto Muniz. That Mr. Muniz, a Jesuit scholastic, is coach, is an interesting story in itself. "I came to the school as a newcomer and they needed a soccer coach so I filled in. I really didn't know a whole lot about coaching but I learned as I went along. I found it a valuable experience."

Jesuit got strong play from sophomores Chuck Niles, Ron Friedman, Brian Dillmann,

Jim Stephens, and Scott Lang. Freshmen Curt Wade, Doug LeJeune and Mark Jones also helped out. Sophomore Tom Whittemore provided strong net play.

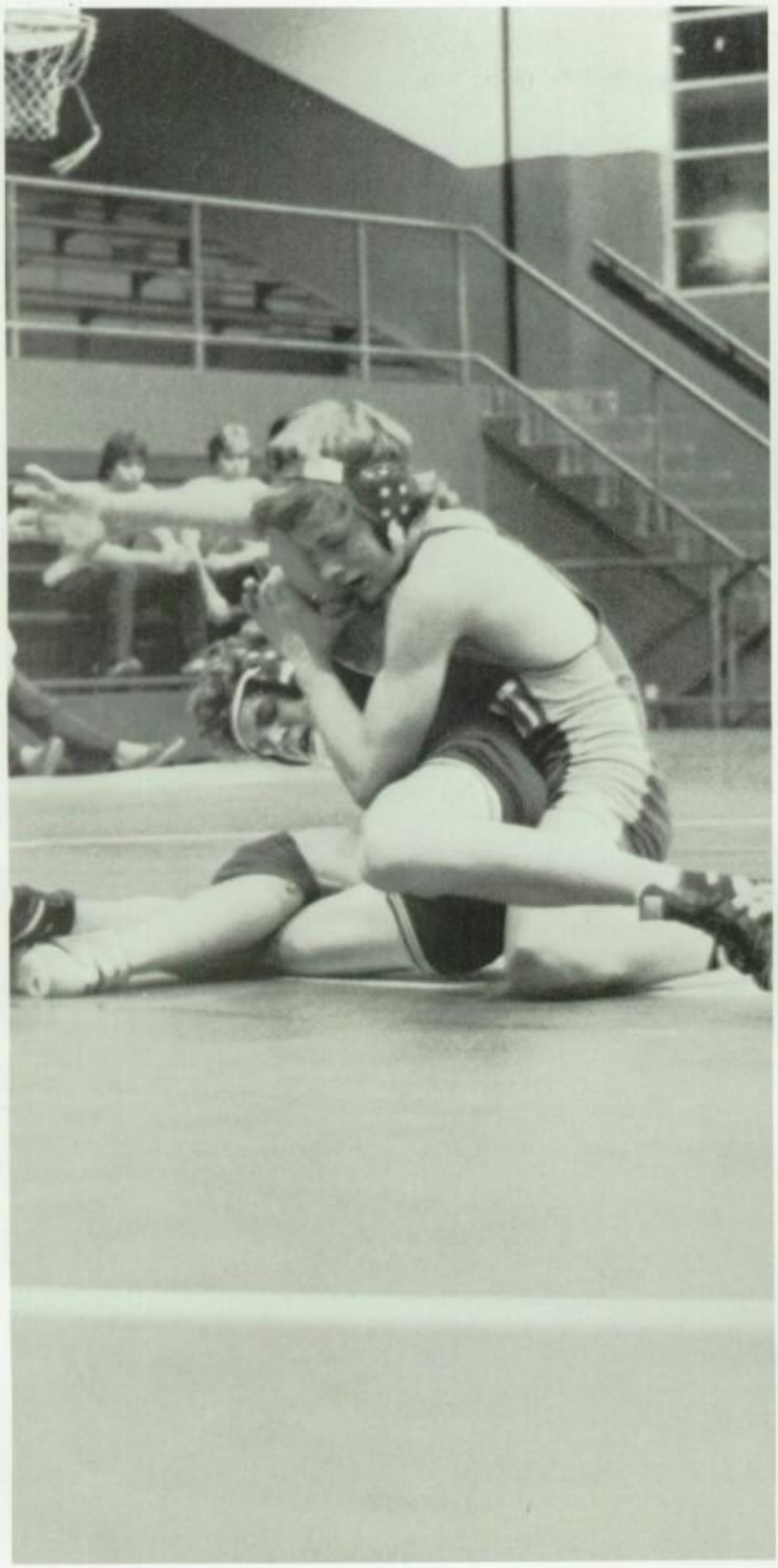
Commenting on the team, Coach Muniz stated, "We had good overall talent. I just sort of let the kids play their own style of soccer. Players like Ron Friedman and Chuck Niles really helped the team with their experience. I really have to give a lot of credit for our success to the kids themselves. They did a real good job."

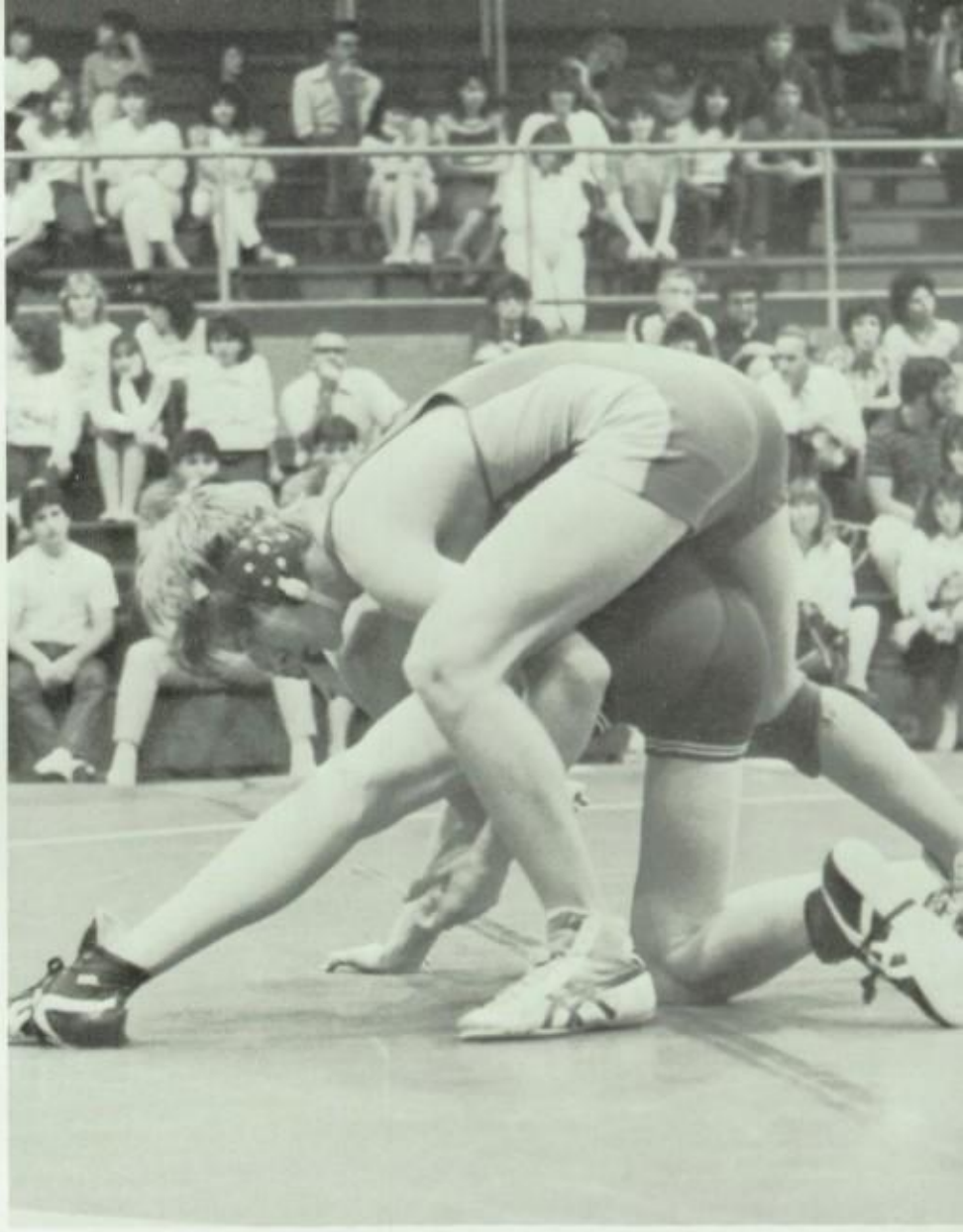
The team started out with a strong 2-0 record by beating Berkeley Prep and the Express. Then they went 1-2 for the remainder of the year by beating Berkeley again but losing to Clearwater Catholic twice. The Tiger's best scorer was freshman Curt Wade as he scored four goals during the season.

Reflecting on the season, sophomore Scott Lang said, "I think it was a good year but we really didn't have enough games to prove ourselves." Although they played only five games, they can be proud of their winning season.

FRESHMAN – SOPHOMORE SOCCER. FRONT ROW – Robbie Abrams, Brian Dillman, Jay Bobier, Craig Lariscy, Doug LeJeune. BACK ROW – Mr. Alberto Muniz, S.J., Curt Wade, Ron Friedman, Brian Smith, Scott Lang, Chuck Niles, Jim Woodroffe.

Freshman Sensation *Jim Woodroffe awaits to start a game.*
Tough Coach and Friend *Mr. Alberto Muniz, S.J. discusses pregame strategy with his team.*
Valuable Player *freshman Curt Wade awaits his turn to score against Berkeley Prep.*





"No More, Please, No More!" *Junior Clay Smith's opponent begs for mercy.* ***"You ain't going nowhere!"*** *A Tiger wrestler prevents his adversary from rising.*

Pride and Self-Discipline Bring Honors

Although the team as a whole did not have a very successful year due to the lack of heavy wrestlers, the individual wrestlers wrestled quite well this season. Many were cited for specific qualities by the coaching staff. Mike Puleo was named MVP due to his excellent performance in district, regional, and state tournaments. Clay Smith received the award for being the biggest surprise since he started the season with an injury but improved and went to the regional tournament. Paul Ferlita received the award for hustling the most. Pat Hickey was given the award for having the biggest heart; he never gave up. Freshman Brett McGill, who came within one point of winning the district tournament, received the award for being the best newcomer. Fernando Bueno, Ty Hatton, Robert Page, John Accomando, Joe Miliziano, and Rich Freddo all competed very well and will be returning next year.

Everyone who remains on the team has to be very dedicated in order to put up with the practices and excess work. Ty Hatton commented on why he continues wrestling, "Even though many people immaturely put wrestling down, most wrestlers have learned pride and self-discipline through their efforts. For six months out of the year, wrestlers dedicate most of their time to wrestling with two to three hour practices every day including Saturdays. Most wrestlers achieved the goals that they had set up for themselves when district, regional, and state tournaments rolled around. Many of the dedicated are attending wrestling workshops this summer to prepare for next season."

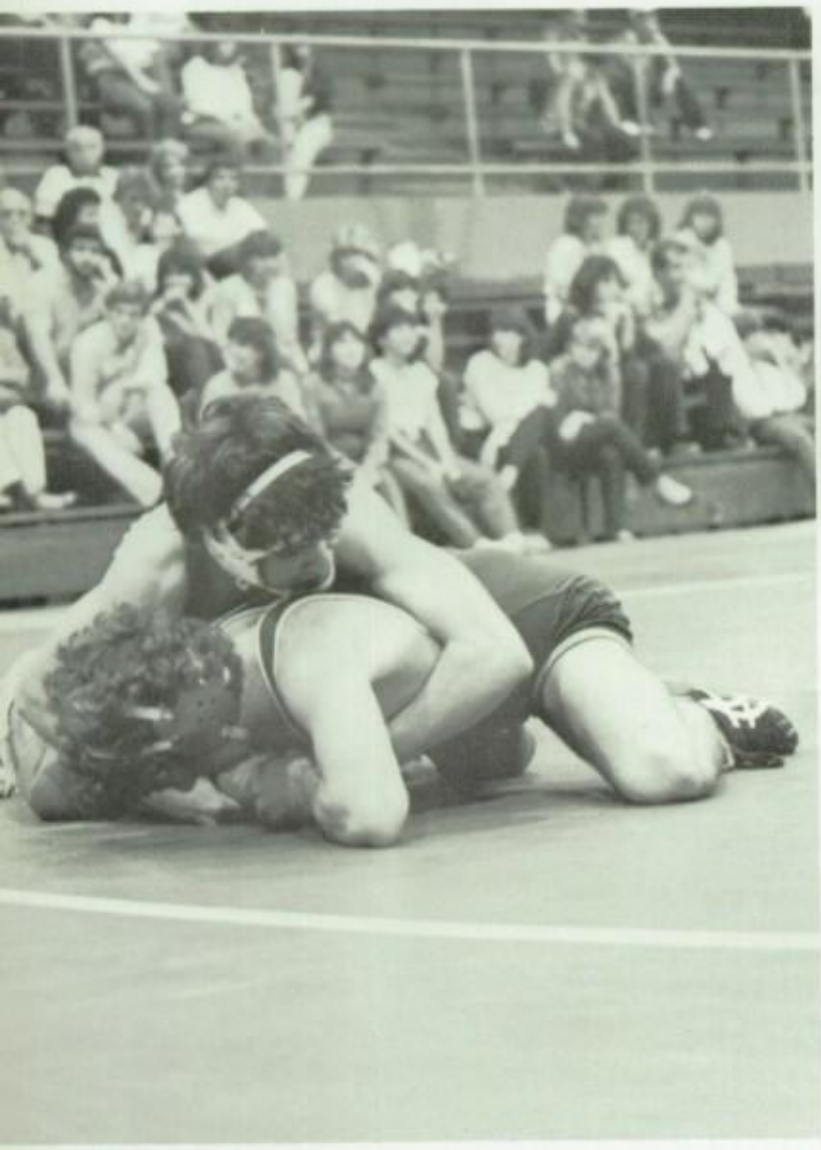
The adjective which best describes the team is dedication. Wrestling offers an opportunity for young men of various sizes to compete. Wrestling consists of individual competition and training as well as team cooperation and sportsmanship. These two aspects of wrestling is what attracts a larger number of participants each year. With more participants it will not be long until Jesuit dominates the district.

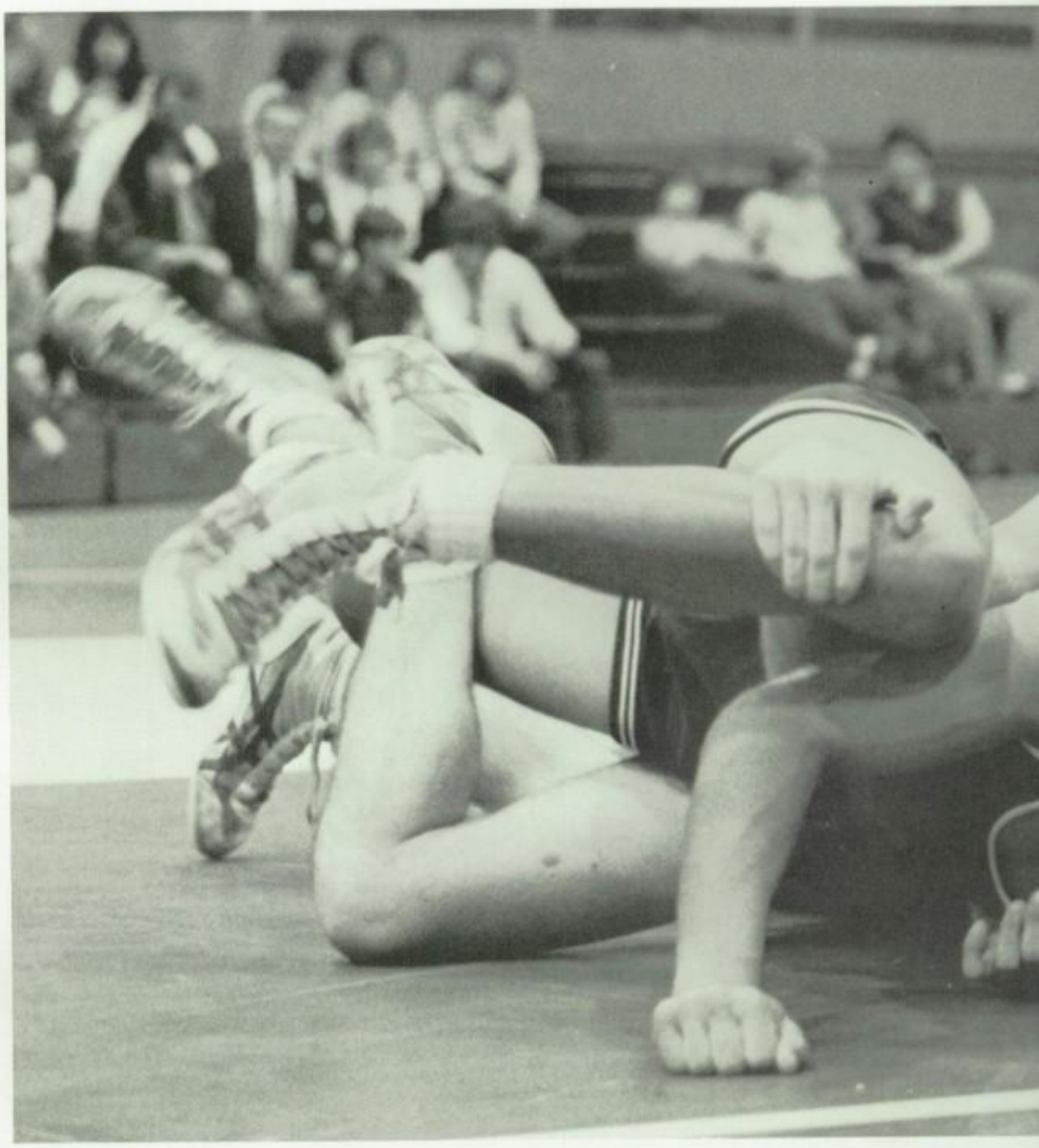
Won 8, Lost 6, Even 1.

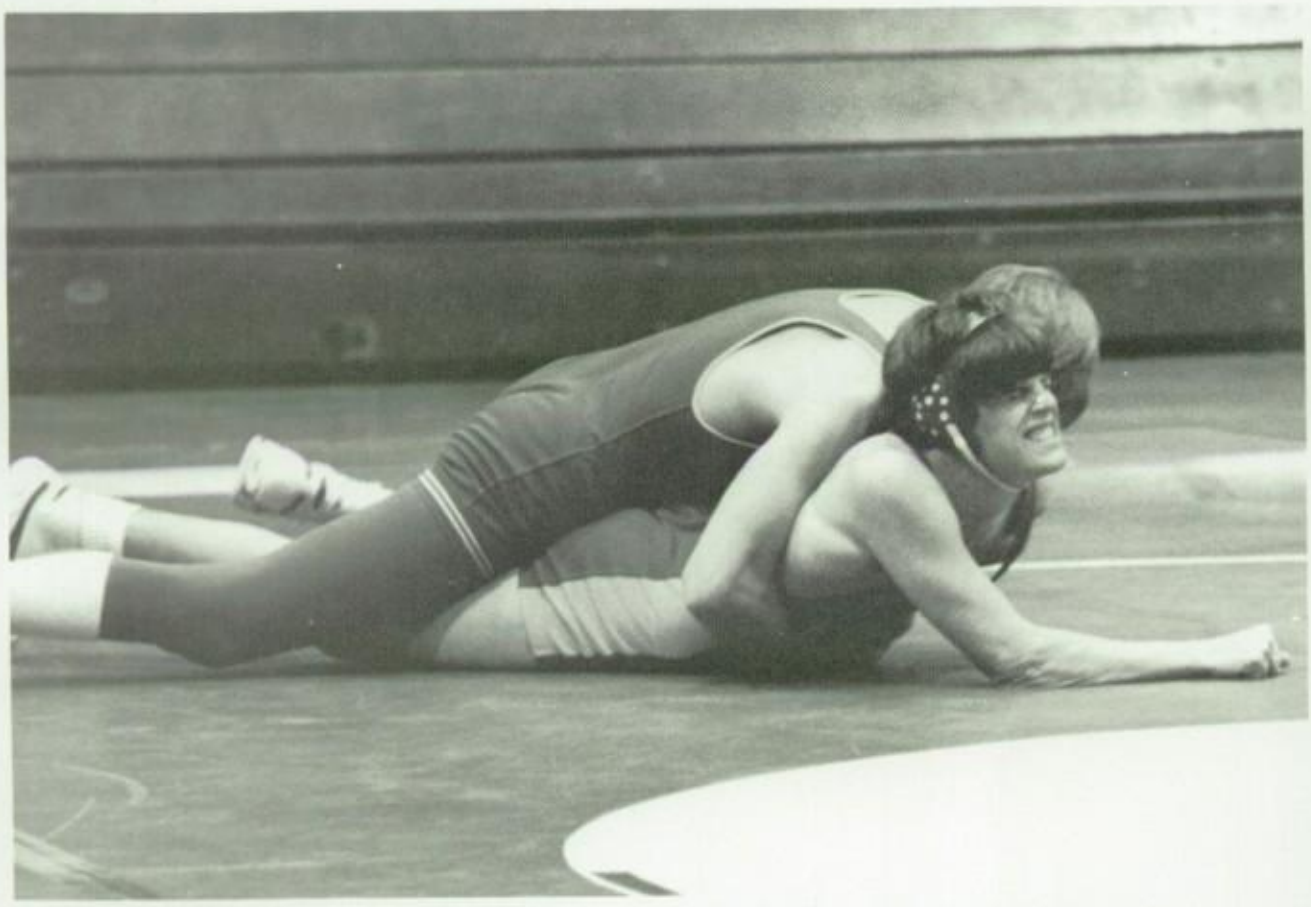
OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Plant	43	30
Gulf	39	33
Southeast	33	33
Lakeland Santa Fe	74	6
Bayshore	29	39
Hernando	32	33
Springstead	34	32
Leto	24	38
Robinson	13	51
Tampa Catholic	24	36
Brandon	12	53
Land O'Lakes	47	26
Tampa Catholic	29	31
CCC	60	24
Lakeland Kathleen	49	29
Hernando Christmas Tournament		6th place
Seminole Classic Tournament		13th place
District VII Tournament		2nd place
Regional Qualifying Tournament		11th place

Bench Support: *The grappler's sideline anxiously watches a match.*
Senior Star. *Mike Puleo jokes with three teammates after districts.*

Applying the Muscle. *Junior Paul Ferlita, a two year starter, keeps his opponent at bay.*
Tiger on Top: *Junior Robert Page is in control at an important meet.*







Grappler Grimace. *Sophomore Rich Freddo winces as he attempts to rise.*

Tiger Takedown: *with flawless form, a Tiger wrestler lays his opponent flat on his back.*
Determined Grappler. *Junior Paul Ferlita sets his sights on the district crown.*

VARSITY WRESTLING. FRONT ROW – Clay Smith, Paul Ferlita, Fernando Bueno, Brett McGill, Ty Hatton. BACK ROW – Fr. Peter Callery, S.J., Pat Hickey, David Switalski, Mike Puleo, John Accomando, Rich Freddo.

Despite a Young Team, Tigers Prove Successful

Even before the beginning of the wrestling season, Fr. Callery realized that this was going to be an off year for the wrestling team in comparison with their success in the past few years. Several factors contributed to this premonition of a less-than-successful season. Only two experienced seniors remained from the previous year to wrestle on the varsity squad. The four highest weight classes were not covered by any member of the team. Individuals were obliged to wrestle far above their natural weight, or those four weight classes would have to be forfeited.

Despite the disadvantages that the team started out with, they competed very well. The varsity squad finished the season with a record of 8-6-1. If one were to exclude the four highest weight classes which usually had to be forfeited for lack of heavy wrestlers, the team record would have been 13-2. The team placed second in the district and eleventh in the region.

Although the scarcity of heavy wrestlers was obviously detrimental to the overall success of the team, it in no way affected the individual performances in the lower weight classes. Eight wrestlers placed well enough in districts to go to regionals. Three wrestlers from Jesuit, Mike Puleo, Paul Ferlita, and Pat Hickey competed in the state competition. Brett McGill, a freshman, had a surprisingly good season coming within one point of winning the district competition. As Ty Hatton, a wrestler in regional competition said, "We may not have had an outstanding season from the standpoint of the team, but individually our wrestlers did very well."

The wrestlers were very lucky to have two excellent coaches. Both Coach Junior Hutson and Fr. Pete Callery spent hours after school practicing with the team members. Through the dedication of the coaches, as well as the students and their families, the season was a good one. Wrestling proved to all the participants that hard work and having goals pays off.

Grueling Practice is Needed for Young Grapplers

Small children are being abducted into a strange religious cult every day on the Jesuit campus (figuratively, at least) – with the approval of the administration. Every year unsuspecting freshmen are lured by promises of glory into the inner circle of ascetic masochists led by a priest. Under the pretense of a legitimate sport, these young lads meet after school nearly every day to perform their exhausting rituals. They circle the football field and basketball court in endless homage, they dive onto specially prepared mats, and they climb ropes in a symbolic attempt to reach their diety. Seeking advice from the prophet Dan Gable, they make frequent pilgrimages to the Mecca of the Midwest – Iowa. They call this strange mixture of time-consuming worship and suicidal devotion, wrestling.

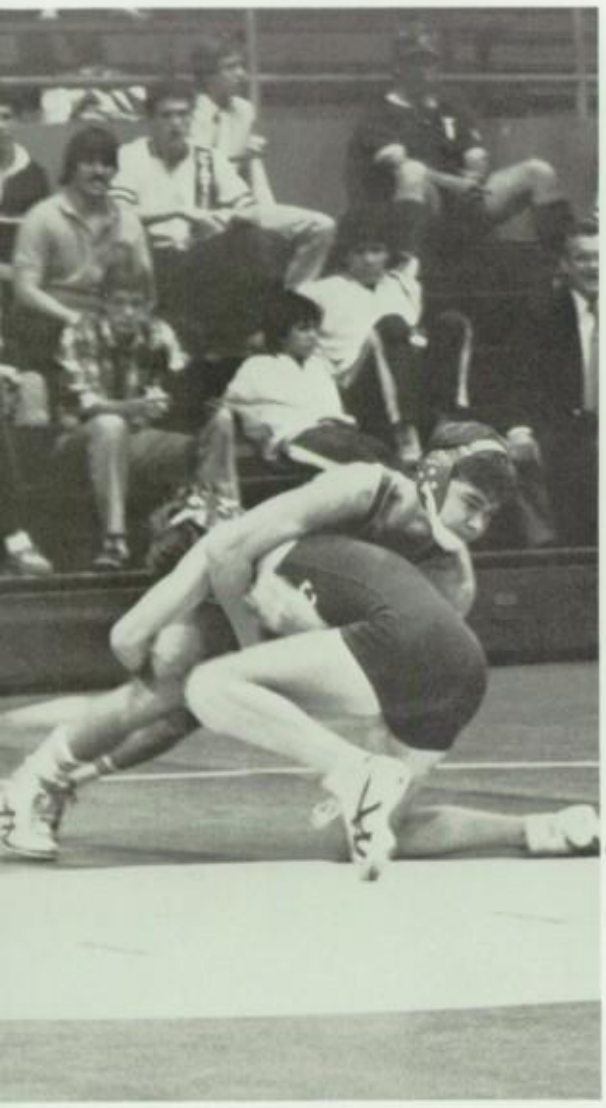
To almost all sports aficianados, wrestling is known as the most grueling and tortuous sport of modern times. Wrestlers train for weeks preparing to take on an opponent in a time span of six minutes. In order to take advantage of every moment of that short period of time, a wrestler must have the cardio-vascular endurance of a long-distance runner and a great deal of upper body strength. Building up endurance and strength requires long hours of less-than-pleasurable practice. An axiom well-regarded among Jesuit athletes says, "If you can stand a week of wrestling practice, you can endure anything."

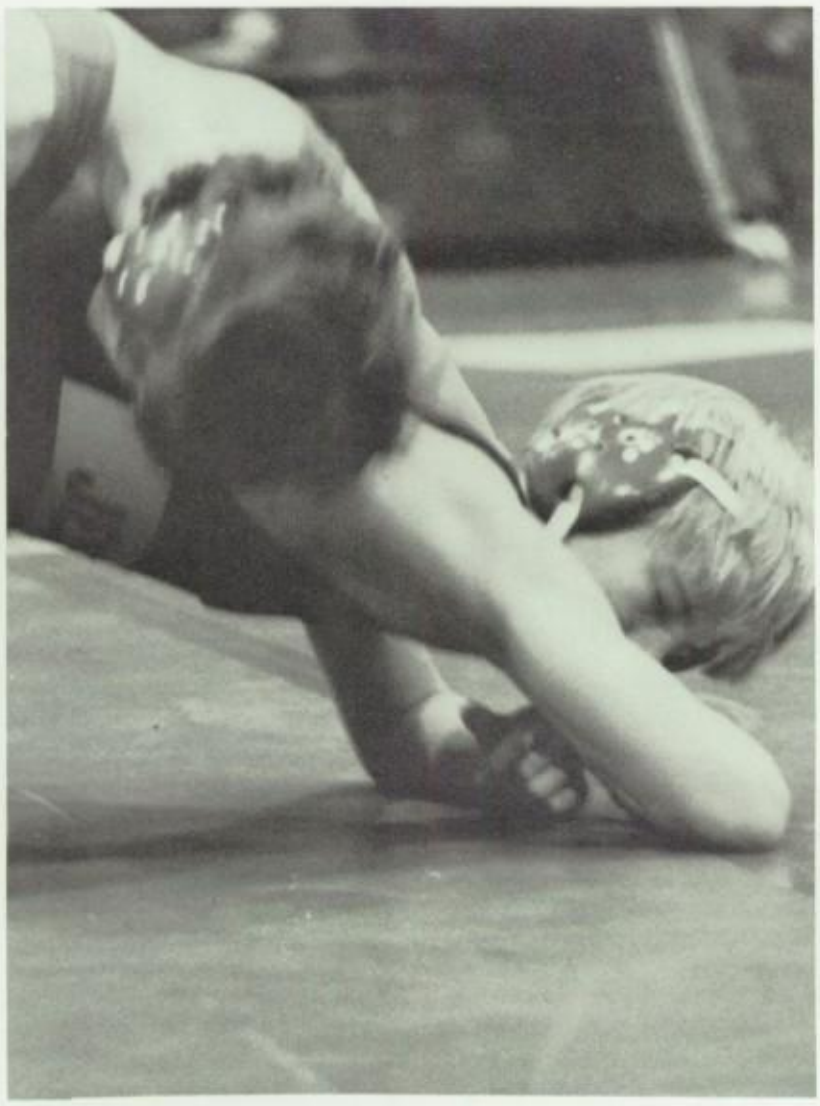
Recruiting people for wrestling and keeping them on the team is therefore a very difficult task. The Jesuit wrestling team should have an outstanding season next year since over thirty experienced wrestlers will be returning to the mats. As many as seven experienced seniors will be in next year's varsity lineup, and the junior varsity team has a great deal of young talent. As Fr. Pete Callery (the aforementioned priest/coach of the wrestling cult) said, "I am looking forward to next year. Our athletes are very dedicated and enthusiastic."

Won 9, Lost 6.

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Plant	39	24
Gulf	50	12
Southeast	17	47
CCC	54	36
Bayshore	21	48
Hernando	66	18
Springstead	42	47
Leto	12	59
Robinson	57	42
Tampa Catholic	38	36
Brandon	3	65
Land O'Lakes	63	42
Tampa Catholic	13	33
CCC	12	0
Lakeland Kathleen	6	0

JV WRESTLING. FRONT ROW – Luis Muniz, David Thaxton, Michael Finger, Chris Reed, John Dougherty, Matt Parsons, Donald Crowell, John Perez. BACK ROW – Fr. Peter Callery, S.J., Roger Penn, Mark Smith, Chris Albence, Craig Ellis, David Burch, Richard Solomon, Joie Chitwood, Joe Miliziano.

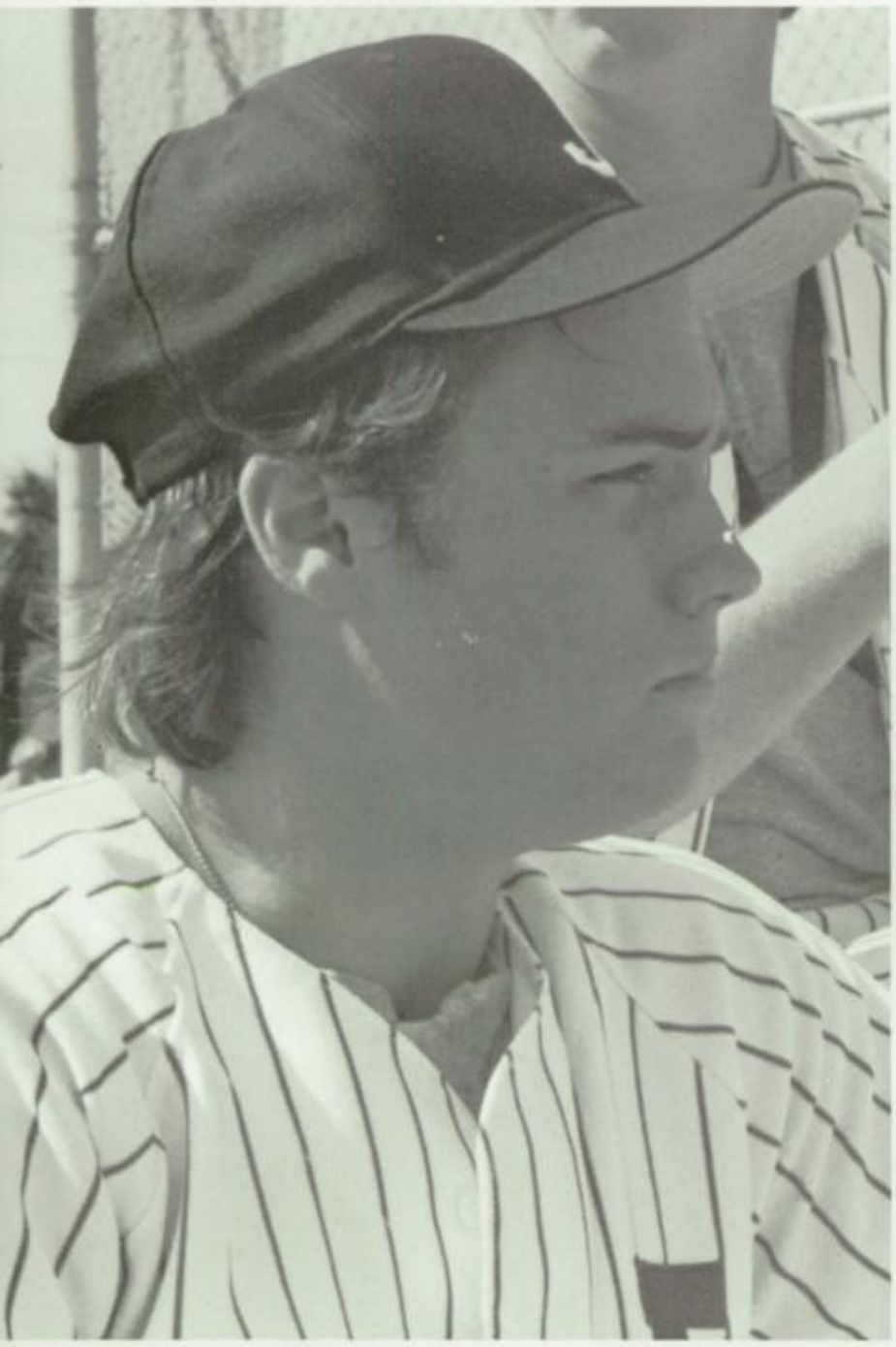




Freshman Grappler *Joie Chitwood takes down an opponent.*
Only a Matter of Time *before freshman Michael Finger performs a reversal.*

Watchful Spectators. *Freshmen wrestlers Joie Chitwood and Matt Parsons provide support at a JV match.*
Brute Strength *is displayed by JV wrestlers as they move the mats to the wrestling room.*

Rising Star: *Junior Rafael Couret catches his breath between innings in the Tiger dugout.*
Power Stance: *Senior Tony Moreno digs in as he waits for the delivery.*
Seventh Inning Stretch: *Senior Ian Giavinco reaches for a drink during a game with Hernando.*



Batting Champ. *All-county senior Scott Thornton relaxes before a game.*
Dedication. *For senior Ace Hurler Alan Calvo practice starts in August as he begins training for his senior season.*
Tiger on the Prowl. *Sophomore Scott Maciejewski prepares to pounce on a grounder.*

Baseball Team Lights Up the Scoreboard to Win

The Jesuit baseball team, in contrast with all pre-season predictions, finished their 1984 season with an impressive record of 23-10. Anchored by the performances of Terry Rupp and Scott Thornton (1st Team All-County), the Tigers never had trouble lighting up the scoreboard. The squad was having trouble scoring runs early in the season, but with the addition of Rupp after the fourteenth game the Tigers took 16 of their last 19 outings.

The outfield overflowed with speed and ability. Ian Giovinco, who received the Most Improved award, emerged as one of the premier hitters on the team. His blazing speed in left field reminded spectators of Rickey Henderson, the greatest speedster in baseball history. The aforementioned Scott Thornton shared Mercuric-like feet with hitting ability that earned him the title of Best Hitter on the team. He batted in the leadoff position and led the team in runs scored. In right field was Bill Shaw, another surprising performer. He moved into a starting position early in the season, and his stellar play made him a mainstay for the duration of the year.

Won 23, Lost 10

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Bishop Moore	2	5
Hernando	7	2
Berkeley	12	1
Zephyrhills	4	8
Hernando	3	1
Pasco	7	0
Land O'Lakes	12	1
Berkeley	11	1
Citrus	4	1
Citrus	7	1
Bayshore	14	2
Sarasota	3	7
Sarasota	3	7
St. Pete Catholic	6	11
Riverview Tennessee	15	3
Hernando	10	0
Reverview	2	4
Riverview	3	5
CCC	10	1
Bayshore	12	3
Plant	3	2
Chamberlain	3	2
Brandon	4	6
Tampa Catholic	7	2
Pasco	4	1
St. Pete Catholic	8	10
CCC	8	0
Kentucky	10	2
Kentucky	8	3
Tampa Catholic	7	6
McCorristin, New Jersey	11	0
Land O'Lakes (Districts)	7	2
Pasco (Districts)	4	6

The infield also combined steady defensive play with superb hitting to match. Terry Rupp set a school record with 8 home runs, and his 25 runs batted in was a remarkable feat for playing in only 19 games. His huge frame at first base provided an inviting target for his fellow infielders. Shortstop Bill Miller was one of the best players in the state. He batted second in the lineup, and his defensive play and strong arm gave fans visions of Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals. Sophomore Scott Maciejewski played second base and provided the finishing touches on many double plays. Rafael Couret anchored down the hot corner at third base and will return next year as one of the team's leaders.

Jesuit's team of 1984 will be remembered as overachievers. They combined sparkling defense with high-powered offense, a mixture that produced exciting baseball and an excellent record.

Baseball Team Is Pleasant Surprise of the Year

Although the Jesuit High School baseball team scored many runs, without superb pitching they could not have been such a success. Alan Calvo was the leader of the pitching staff, for he returned with a year of experience under his belt. He led the squad to most of their big wins and provided leadership to the younger pitchers on the team. Jorge Ramirez was the other senior pitcher, and he turned out to be a major surprise. His status was doubtful early in the season, but he emerged as one of the Tigers' most dependable aces. The pitchers also showed strength for the future with two sophomore sensations: Charlie Seoane and Ricky Ware. Ware shared the distinction of having thrown a no-hitter with Calvo. Rick also led the team to one of its biggest wins, a defeat of Chamberlain, who was leading the Western Conference at the time. Charlie worked both as a starter and a reliever, and recorded a save against arch-enemy Tampa Catholic. Always helping out the pitchers was catcher Pat North.

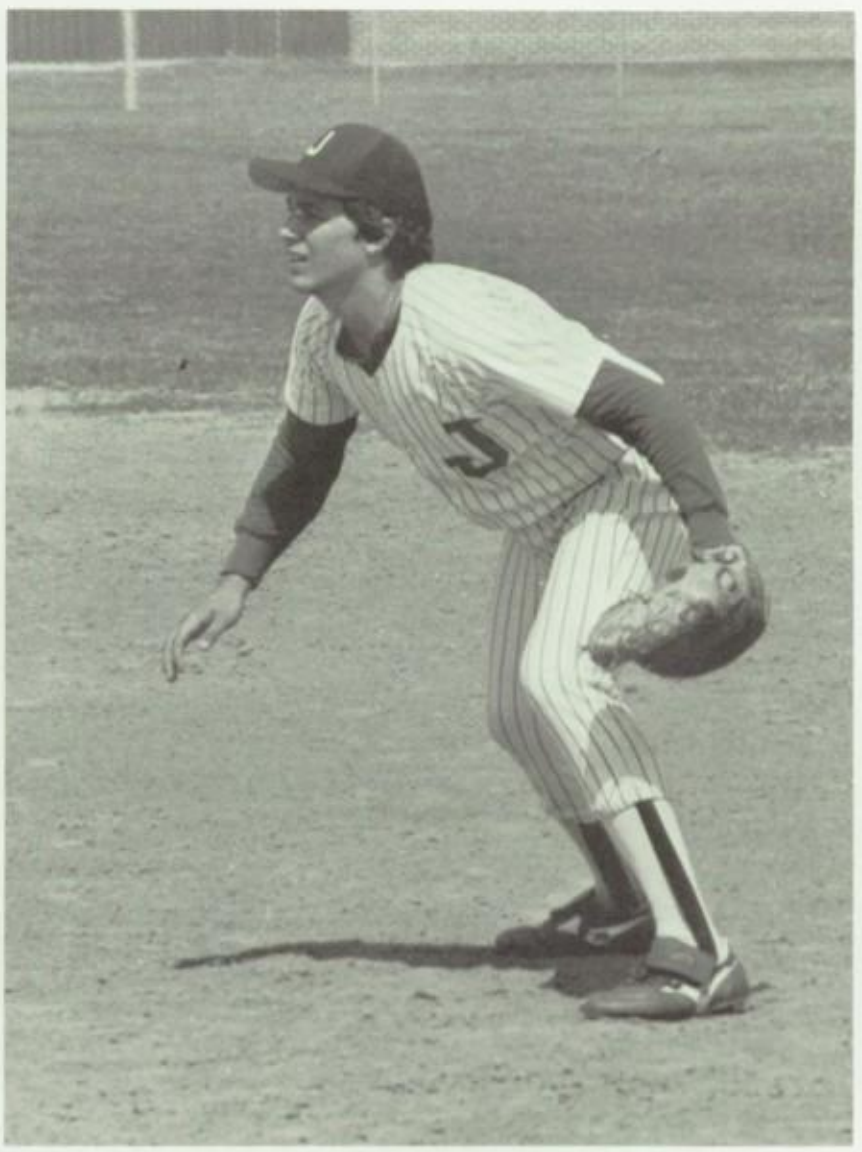
He was an excellent hitter and helped the pitchers through many tough games. Senior catcher Tony Moreno was lost for the season to elbow surgery, but provided the team with spiritual and emotional support throughout the season. The successful hurling of the Tiger aces helped the squad rack up many lopsided victories.

The baseball team defeated Tampa Catholic in both of their meetings in 1984. The highlight of the season was the outstanding play of the team in the Saladino Baseball Tournament. The Tigers first defeated Plant, then scored the huge upset against the mighty Chamberlain Chiefs. The team placed fourth in the tournament against opponents that were from the larger 4A classification. Their season ended with a disappointing loss in the district tournament. The baseball team was one of the pleasant surprises of the Jesuit athletic year. The team was expected to be mediocre after losing seven starters from last year, but pulled through with an excellent season.

BASEBALL. FRONT ROW – Javier Baldor, Tony Moreno, Scott Maciejewski, Fred Turpin, Jorge Ramirez, Bill Miller, Jose Barreiro. SECOND ROW – Jalin Caseras, Scott Thornton, Robbie Little, Joe Capitano, Rafael Couret, Ian Giovinco, George Pollock. BACK ROW – Pat North, Eric Luallen, John Marc Tomayo, Billy Shaw, Dave Kent, Faustino Dominguez, Jim Lefler, Anthony Valdes.

Ready to Swing. *A Tiger player stands ready to hit during a game with Tampa Catholic.*
Perfect form. *Senior Alan Calvo displays his pitching form during a tough game.*

Taking a Break *in the dugout is senior Joe Capitano.*
Squatting and Catching *is junior Patrick North. Patrick led the team from behind the plate.*



Waiting for the Ball *is senior Tony Moreno. Tony was injured halfway through the season and had to sit out the second half of the season.*

Flying High Again. *Sophomore Jose Jozik flies into the pit after a long triple jump.*
Leading the Pack *is junior Wilson Rowe in his usual race position: the front.*

Incredible Beast *junior Phil Tucker prepares to launch another fantastic heave of the shotput.*
Dedicated Juniors *Sean McCarron and Larry Shea show their intensity in a tough mile run.*

Track Team Takes the Road to Success

Jesuit track has a special aura of success that many other schools can only dream about. While other talent-rich schools boast of their awesome ability, the Jesuit Tigers only laugh as they watch the befuddled losers leave the track. The track team realizes that schools possessing God-given talent may be superior in certain events, so they work even harder in areas where coaching and determination can give them that crucial edge necessary for success.

The obvious area where effort supercedes talent is distance running, and the Jesuit Tigers certainly capitalized on this advantage. The distance runners were peerless and were always a sure bet to score a lot of points for the squad. Led by Wilson Rowe, who was one of the top milers in the entire state as only a junior, the group of milers would often sweep the event. Junior Derek Rodriguez almost always won the two mile run, and promising freshman Louis Mattison was usually right behind him. Derek and Wilson will be two of the greatest distance runners in Jesuit's history by the time they graduate at the end of next year.

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
Southeast Invitational	5th place	
All Catholic Meet	126	
Tampa Catholic	67½	73½
District Meet	3rd place	
Hernando	50	91
Tampa Prep	97	69

The rest of the runners were not to be taken lightly, however. Sprinter Kal Gibron often shocked people with his lightning-fast starts in the 100 yard dash, and without his points the team would have lost many meets by agonizingly close margins. He was also a key to the mile medley relay team, which qualified for the regional meet. The remainder of the medley team consisted of Eric Samide, superb quarter miler Alex Aguilar, and ultra-quick sophomore Jeff FitzSimons. The top half-miler of the squad was again Wilson Rowe, who is sure to be one of the county's best next year.

The runners were definitely a key to the track team's high rate of success this year. The heart of this portion of the team will return next year. The future of Jesuit track looks bright, for if the squad continues to work hard and keep up its intensity, success will surely follow.

TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW – Bart Barbessi, Chris Dawes, Ramsey Scheurle, Robbie Abrams, David Lee, Paul Castellano, Louis Mattison, John Hermes, Marc Scarpa, Roddy Ruperto, Won Yi, Kristen Garau, Louis Partanza, Trino Pardos, Joey Madden. SECOND ROW – Carl Selesky, Jimmy Valdes, Mike Galantino, Jeff Fitzsimons, Sean McCarron, Wilson Rowe, Derek Rodriguez, Larry Shea, Steve Weiss, Phil Tucker, Ariel Acebo, Andy Smith, Eric Samide, Alex Aguilar, Henry Gonzalez. Coach Bill Alexander. BACK ROW – Joe Caballero, Jose Jozik, Chris Casper, Jeff Kenny, Sebastian Di Grande, Kit Hessel, Peter Vizzi, Frank Wall, Frank Fernandez, Brian Browne, Kal Gibron, Pat Spoleteni.

In The Lead *is junior Pat Spoletini as he clears a hurdle as if it's not even there.* ***Distance Crew.*** *Juniors Wilson Rowe and Derek Rodriguez lead freshman Lewis Mattison and sophomore Jeff Fitzsimons to another sweep of the two mile run.*

Over the Bar *goes sophomore Chris Casper in a rare display of perfect form.* ***Versatile Athlete.*** *Junior Peter Vizzi soars to victory in one of his many events, the long jump.*

Strange Form *is displayed by sophomore Henry Gonzalez, who nevertheless clears the bar easily.*
Down the Runway *flies junior Peter Vizzi in preparation for the triple jump.*
Powerful as a Herse *is junior Kal Gibron as he finishes a relay.*

Field Events Score Many Points for Track Team

Although the name of the sport is "track", accomplishments on the field are just as important to a team's success as the running events. A special segment of the track team is referred to as the "weight" men. Though the weight men may not appear to be athletic at first glance, they possess a special athletic talent. Ariel Acebo was the only junior to place in the district in the shotput. He placed second and went on to regionals, barely missing qualifying for the state meet. Phil Tucker barely missed qualifying for regionals in the discus, but will return with Ariel next year. Sophomore Carl Selesky will be back for two more years to compete in both events.

Pole vaulters must have a degree of insanity to do what they do. They run full speed down a runway and twang themselves into the air, hoping to land on soft mats (which they sometimes fail to do). Vaulters Henry Gonzalez and Steve Weis had to overcome these problems, as well as broken poles and vaults that were occasionally out of control. Overcome these

problems they did, for they were a key part of the team, often capturing the top two places in dual meets. Prior to districts the vaulters faced disaster when they broke both of the poles which pushed them in the air.

Peter Vizzi showed his versatility on the field as well as the track. He was the team's best long jumper and triple jumper. Peter would use his skills in jumping to complement his hurdling, and together they helped him to lead the team in points. Joe Caballero and Chris Casper high jumped for the squad, and managed a few points every once in a while.

At the end of the season, Peter Vizzi, Jeff FitzSimons, and Chris Casper competed in the state decathlon. They placed eighteenth out of twenty-four teams. These three athletes will be back next year and Chris and Jeff will return the year after that.

The Jesuit track team has a bright future ahead, and if the determination and intensity remain this high, success will surely follow.

Tigers Leap Over the Net to Snare a Stately Third

The tennis team had an impressive show this year by capturing the district title as well as ending up third in the state tournament. The young Jesuit netters were led by senior Alan Mezrah, sophomores Chris Hardie and Nathan Simpson, and freshmen Andy Boyer and John Simpson. Other team members included senior Greg Anderson, junior Stephen Cohen, and freshman Robert DiCarlo.

Tennis, usually an obscure spring sport, gained some big attention in the school, as well as in the local newspaper. "Freshman sensation" Andy Boyer, one of the highest ranked tennis players for his age in the state, led the Tigers all year at the number one position. Chris Hardie, as well as the amazing Simpson brothers, filled the numbers two, three and four positions.

With mostly freshmen and sophomores comprising the bulk of the team, next year's team should be even stronger than this team. Commenting on this year's success, Chris Hardie said, "I thought we had a real good year, overall. I was on last year's team and it was good. Then this year came around and the team was excellent. I can't wait until next year. The team should be totally awesome."

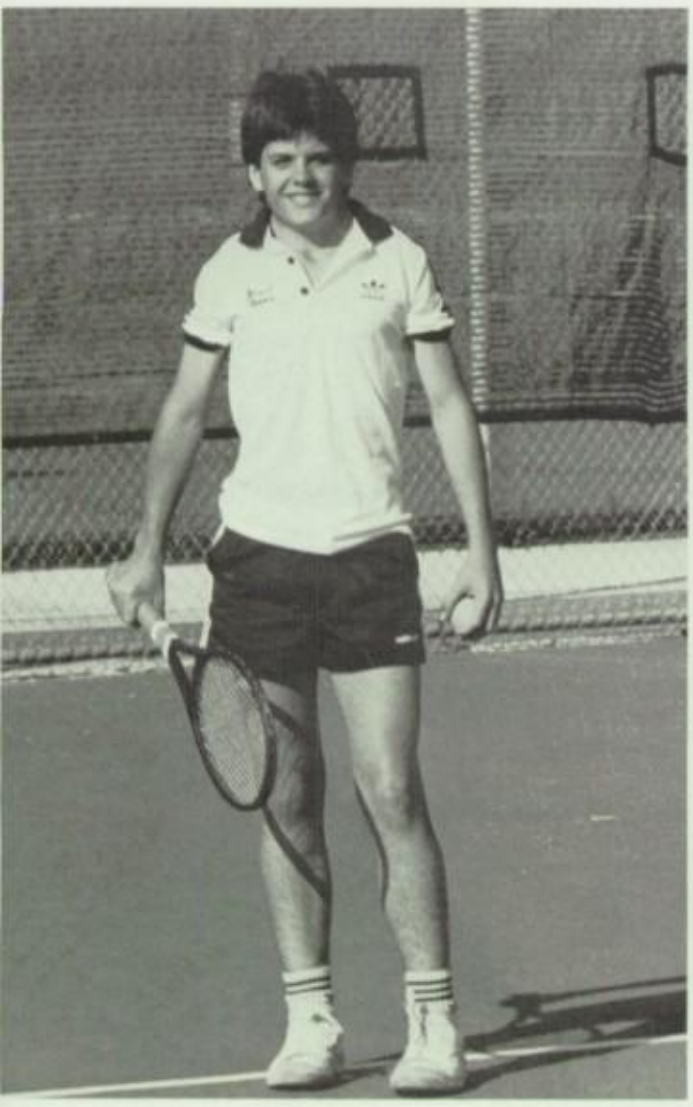
Won 13, Lost 2 -

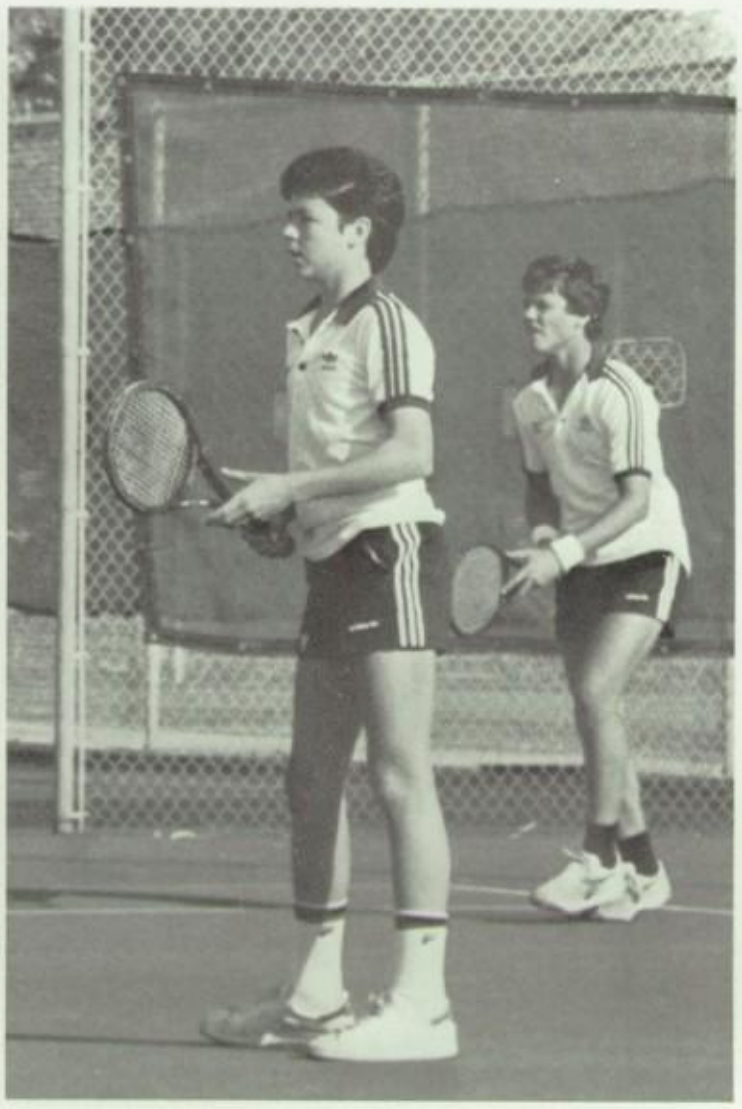
OPPONENT	
Lakeland	Lost
Plant City	Won
Hillsborough	Won
Berkeley Prep.	Won
Brandon	Won
Crystal River	Won
Chamberlain	Won
Lakeland	Lost
King	Won
Tampa Catholic	Won
Jefferson	Won
Berkeley Prep.	Won
Robinson	Won
Clearwater Catholic	Won
Lakewood	Won

The netters seemed to cruise the whole year without faltering. Because of Jesuit's superior team, the netters simply overpowered the less talented and less experienced foes. Chris Hardie comments, "It seems that every year a few kids who have been playing tennis all their lives come to Jesuit. These kids are so well experienced before coming that making the team is easy. These players always keep up the level of excellent tennis play at Jesuit. It has become a sort of tradition."

Tennis was the most successful sport at Jesuit, besides basketball. Tennis tends to fall into that category of an obscure sport that only a select few make, then have their spots locked up for the rest of their years at Jesuit. Although the latter may be true, the team's tremendous success and potential forces us to be aware of tennis.

Backhand Smash. *Sophomore Chris Hardie sends a winner down the line.*
Straight Sets. *Sophomore Nate Simpson readies his forehand en route to a victory.*
Eye On The Ball. *Senior Greg Anderson starts his swing in a match at H.C.C.*





Most Photogenic. *Freshman John Simpson readies himself to take on Leto in a dual match.*
Dynamic Duo. *The tandem of sophomore Nate Simpson and freshman Andy Boyer are on their way to state.*

TENNIS. FRONT ROW — Andy Boyer, John Simpson, Robert DiCarlo. BACK ROW — Coach Sonny Hester, Nate Simpson, Chris Hardie, Stephen Cohen, Alan Mezrah, Greg Anderson.

Linkers Take to the Courses in Order to Win

The golf team had another strong year under the direction of veteran Coach Zygmunt Jasinski. The team was led by heavy hitters Chris Hatton, Jon Hurley, John Finster and Bill Daab. Other players were Larry Villanueva and Bryan West. Sophomore Steve Stagg missed most of the year with a knee injury.

The golf team has been strong at Jesuit. This year's team was no exception. Many linkers did well in the District tournament. Junior Chris Hatton did the best, while sophomore John Finster also placed in districts. Steve Stagg commented on this year, "I thought that it was a good year over all. Although I was injured for a big part of the year, the team did well."

Golf is a very specialized sport with most playing regularly during the week and some playing competitively outside of school. "I play at Palma Ceia almost every day," says Steve Stagg. "Golf is a sport where if you stop playing for a while you lose your form in a hurry. While I was injured I couldn't play at all for a few months. When I came back, it took me at least two weeks to get back into form. I never did get back into form for districts."

Won 4, Lost 4

OPPONENT	JHS	OPP
King	162	156
Tampa Catholic	161	189
Clearwater Catholic	163	155
Jefferson	174	163
Berkeley	169	197
Tampa Catholic	167	210
Clearwater Catholic	170	166
Berkeley	170	200

Many consider golf an expensive, specialized sport. To an extent, this is true. "I think one of the main reasons why Jeusit has a good golf team is because there are a lot of students who live near Palma Ceia or some other golf club who have a chance to play every day."

Although some people consider golf not to be a "true" high school sport, you have to be in good physical shape to play. "We have to walk at our meets," Stagg explains. "Some people think that golf is a sport that can be played by out of shape players. How many out of shape professionals do you see?"

It seems like every year there is a steady blend of upperclassmen and underclassmen. With the bulk of the team being composed of juniors, next year's team should be very strong with five seniors leading the way. Overall, the team had a fruitful year and next should be even better.

Golfing Genius. *Coach Jasinski, complete with the ever-present pipe, prepares for another successful season.*

GOLF. FRONT ROW – John Finster, Bill Daab, Chris Hatton, Jon Hurley. BACK ROW – Steve Stagg, Bryan West, Larry Villanueva, Ted Ruffolo.

Jesuit's Finest, *Sophomore John Finster exhibits the form which has made him one of the lowest scores in the county.*

Hurleying the Ball. *Junior Jon Hurley follows through after another ball.*
Fore! *Junior Bill Daab chips the ball over building three and into the junior lounge.*

Charging Wildly: *defensive linemen Hans Fenske and John Mang sack the quarterback.*

A Tense Situation *on the line of scrimmage ensues as junior Al Picallo waits for the hike.*

Taking a Breather *during the play, a junior pretends to block for his quarterback.*

The Aerial Circus *takes off in an attempted pass reception.*

Time-out *for a student as he checks out his homework during intramural action.*
Feinting to the Left, *junior Chris Hatton psyches out the quarterback.*
The Masses Collide *at the line of scrimmage in a sophomore football game.*

Pupil Versus Pupil in Eye to Eye Contact

Sports were made to be enjoyed by everyone. To taste the thrill of victory, to feel the heat of competition – these are things all should be allowed to encounter. Jesuit's athletic department is quite extensive, offering a wide variety of sports; yet, the initial idea in maintaining a high school athletic team is to defeat other high school athletic teams. Therefore, only the most skilled are chosen to play. The enjoyment of the sport is still present, but it becomes overshadowed by a desire to win.

In order to satisfy the needs of those who were not as skilled as those on the high school team – offering them a simple enjoyment from competition, and lacking the devastating obsession to win – Jesuit developed its very own Intramural program. In this program, the student's homeroom becomes his new allegiance. General organization of the events are left in the hands of Coach Dominick Ciao. A series of finely matched games are played until the final tournament is set. Because the year is not as long as could be hoped, Intramural tournaments are restricted to the two major sports – football and basketball (other variations such as field hockey and racquetball have been tried).

Rivalries do appear, similar to those found amongst competing schools, but the close contact and unifying factor of interscholastic competition tends to make these differences superficial verbal conflicts.

Probably the most interesting side-effect of Intramurals is the Homeroom's choice for a name. The majority of those chosen are simple, but some tend to create a bit of controversy. Who can forget "Paul's Pallbearers," or "Mann's Best Friend," or "Ley's Potato Chips?" Yes, and even the creme de le creme "Hayne's Briefs!"

Intramurals brings faculty and students together. It is not at all uncommon to see faculty members disagreeing with the referees' call or cheering their team on to victory. Intramurals provides a break from school and helps to bring different groups together.

Education of "Choice"

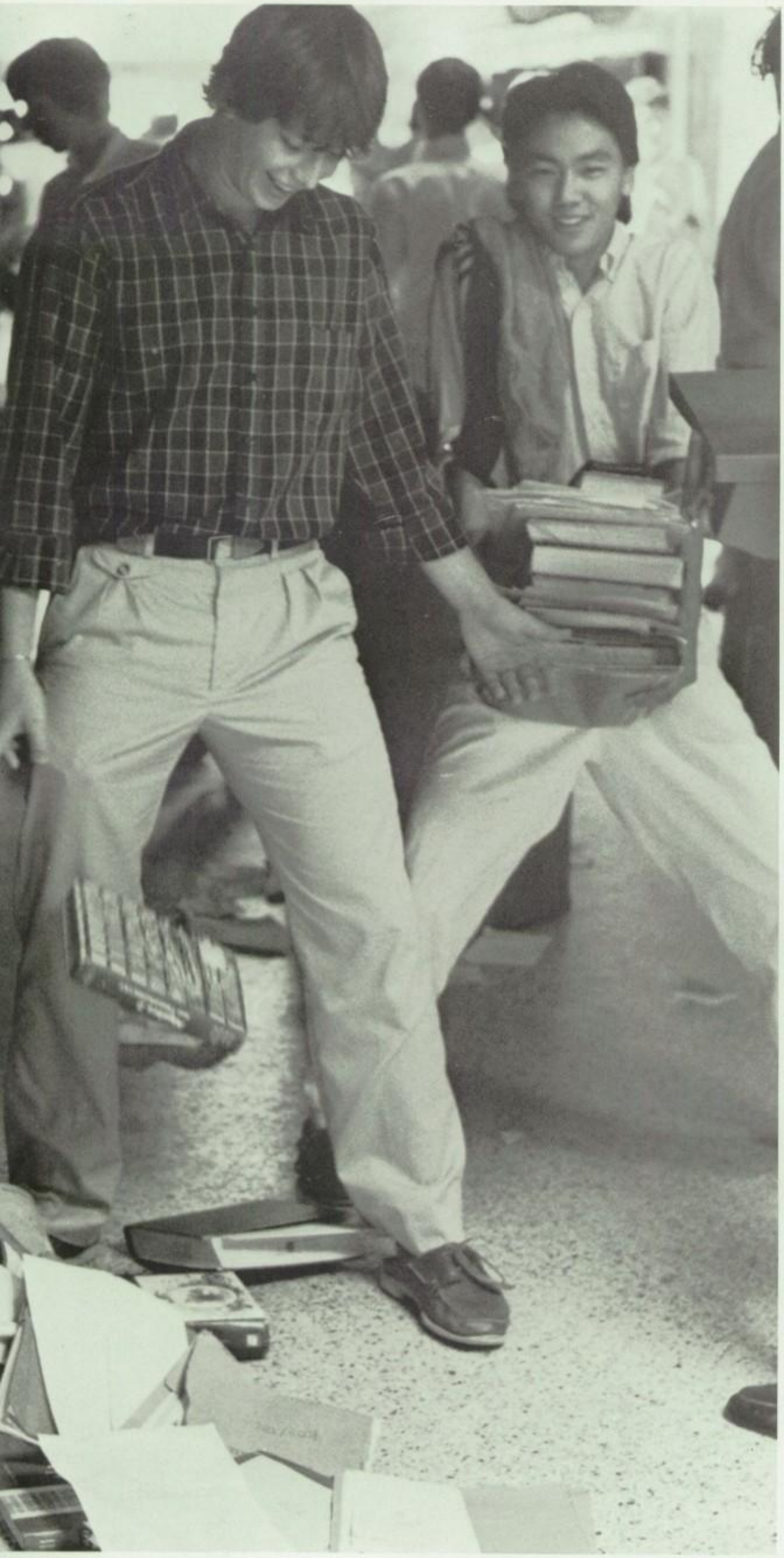
It was my final walk around Jesuit's campus – at least as a student – so I took my time doing it. I began to notice things my eyes had never before picked up. There were three juniors in the corner of the lounge cramming for their next exam by reading each other's notes upside down. Fr. John Armstrong was carefully refereeing a tournament game of Houle-Lai with his Emily Dickenson autographed whistle and of course there was that tiny freshman with the high-water pants, wandering the campus aimlessly as if he were being paid by the mileage, and not the hour.

I began to think about Jesuit education and how it had influenced my life. If one were to look at a Jesuit reading list, he or she would probably be astounded at the number of pessimistic novels we were asked to read. Books like *The Lord of the Flies, Brave New World, The Scarlett Letter* and so on. Yet, out of this pessimism sprung forth a unique form of optimism. The type of optimism that cheers a come-back basketball team all the way to certain victory at the state finals, that gets 134 students into 84 different Colleges and Universities, that asks its students to raise over 10,000 dollars for the Missions successfully. It's as if the Jesuits offered us a carload of frowns hoping we'd choose our own home-made brand of smiles. Surely that is the key word in Jesuit education – "choice." We talked of abortion not because we were expected to become carbon copies of Vatican II, but so we could know enough to make such a decision. Jesuit Theology classes discussed Nuclear war not because they wanted their students to go out and commit suicide, but because they wanted them to be informed enough to make a valid decision – to choose. They wanted to show them that they could do something to change the situation. Apathy, we learned is as great a sin as intent. It was their hope that through disagreement and argumentation, our own ideals would develop.

Yes, indeed, Jesuits are movers. They asked every one of us to get involved. They taught us that one community, one individual even, could make a difference. They instilled in us concepts of individuality, open-mindedness, and community strength. Meanwhile, they tempered our young audacity with a respect for another human being's ideals. With knowledge comes an obligation, a responsibility. They have done their part, now it is our turn to choose.

Mural Mania. *All seniors including Randy Boswell became familiar with the mural in Dr. Egan's room.*

Locker Clean-up. *An end of the year ritual includes the cleaning of the locker of its mess. Junior Doug Elliott finds a new way to empty his locker.*



Defensive Back *Scott Perdigon waits to enter a game.*

Tiger Car Painting *is done by senior Mike Murray.*

Honored Teacher. *Mr. Charles Rousseau receives a plaque from the student body.*

Captured Moment. *St. Anthony's Chapel is the center of the school complex.*
Trusted Friends. *Seniors Pedro Bajo and Eric Ferris complete their painting of the goalpost.*

Individuals Working Together

When I sat down, I felt as though I was sealed in mortar — some ancient greek statue, in gown, in cap. I remained still, trying not to remind myself just how easy it was to trip over my royal blue tapestry. A cold sweat covered my entire face and I wondered whether it was the hot lights or my cold spine that caused it.

Then Michael stepped forward to give his speech and for one brief moment, I found myself relaxed. Thank God! The whole audience would be looking at him now. It was his turn to sweat.

"Let's take a look at the present moment," Mike said, "after all, this occasion — this exact moment — can never be recreated with the same emotion, same feeling, that we all feel here tonight. I look around at the faces of my classmates and think how proud I am tonight. All this talent, all this uniqueness, on one small stage — it's just staggering. Each one of my classmates, in some way or another, possesses some special quality of which no one else can boast. Each has a special part that makes him a character all his own. And, the most beautiful part of this individuality lies in its very own paradox: that all these special characters can work together, can build on each other, in such a way as to create a living, breathing community. Like the complex gears and settings of a clock, we have learned to depend on each other — to rely on the movements of each other's cogs."

Michael's speech continued but my own attention was captured by the little gray-haired lady in the center of the third row. She was waving at me quite frantically and I could not help but notice her.

"And for the presentation of the most respected of all awards, the Pedro Arupe "Man for Others" award. This year's recipient is the epitome of school service" must be Phil Anthroppe, I thought, a credit to our school, and probably the best example of a "Man for Others" I have ever seen!" Could it be Jacque Aminale? Fr. Hypolite paused, drawing a quick breath, "Mr. Stewart Morsell!"

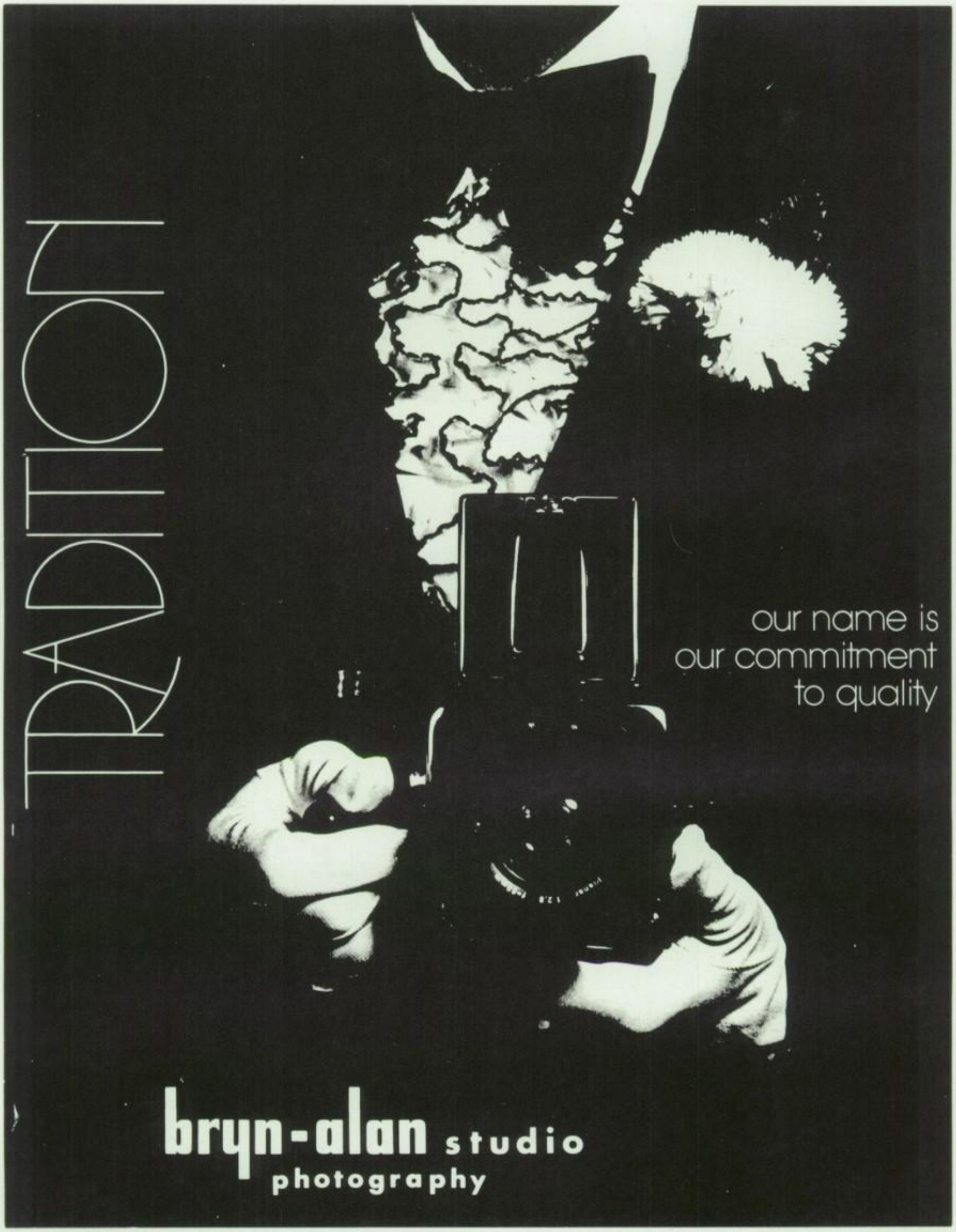
I shook my head in disbelief only to be corrected by the reaffirming pats of the friends sitting around me. The time it took me to walk down, take the award and shake hands suddenly became a long perilous journey. Yet, this wary traveler did not falter over his gown. I sat and stared down at my shining plaque, re-reading the name to make sure they had said the right one.

Then, I stared into the audience at the feeble old woman. So many tears now covered her eyes that even I could make them out from up on the stage. Gently she mouthed out a few words.

"No, Mom," I thought, "I'm proud of you."

A Careful Balance. *Senior Mark Oliva balances an orange with his date at the Senior-Freshman Field Day.*
A Smiling Face. *Sophomore Mike Wermuth prepares to board the bus for the tour of the Kennedy Space Center.*

High Kicking. *Members of the freshmen class demonstrate their dancing abilities during initiation.*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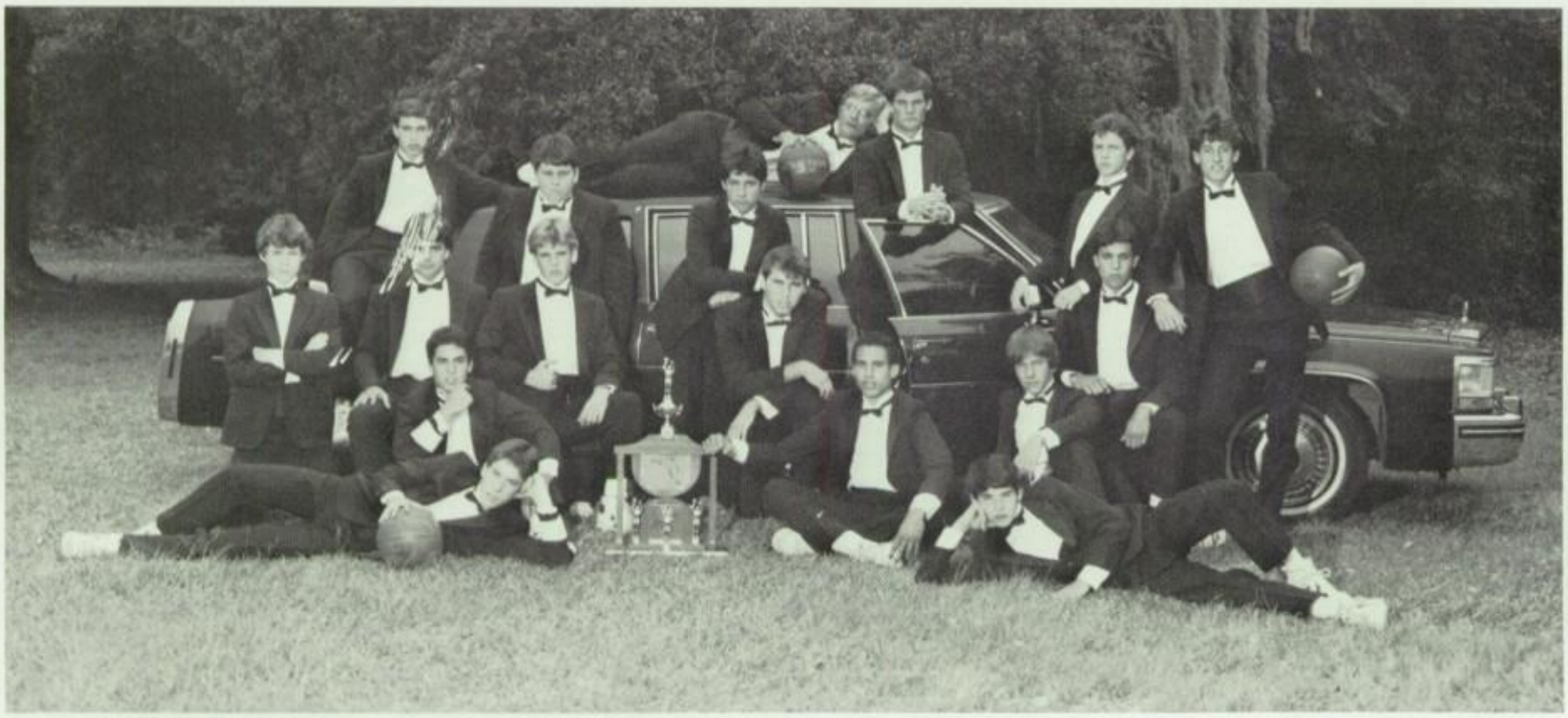

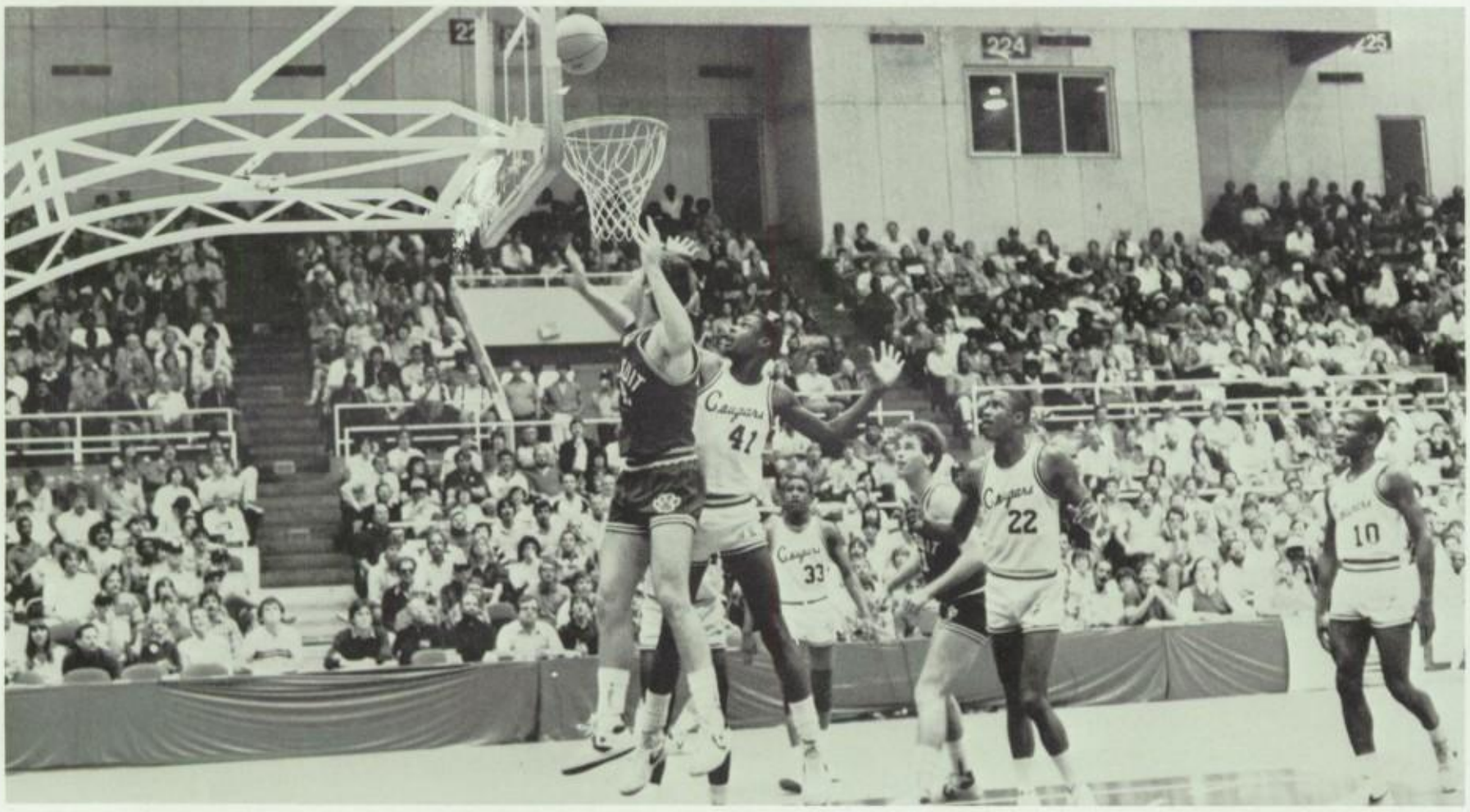

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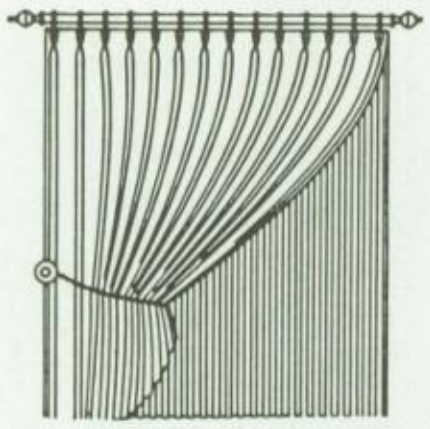

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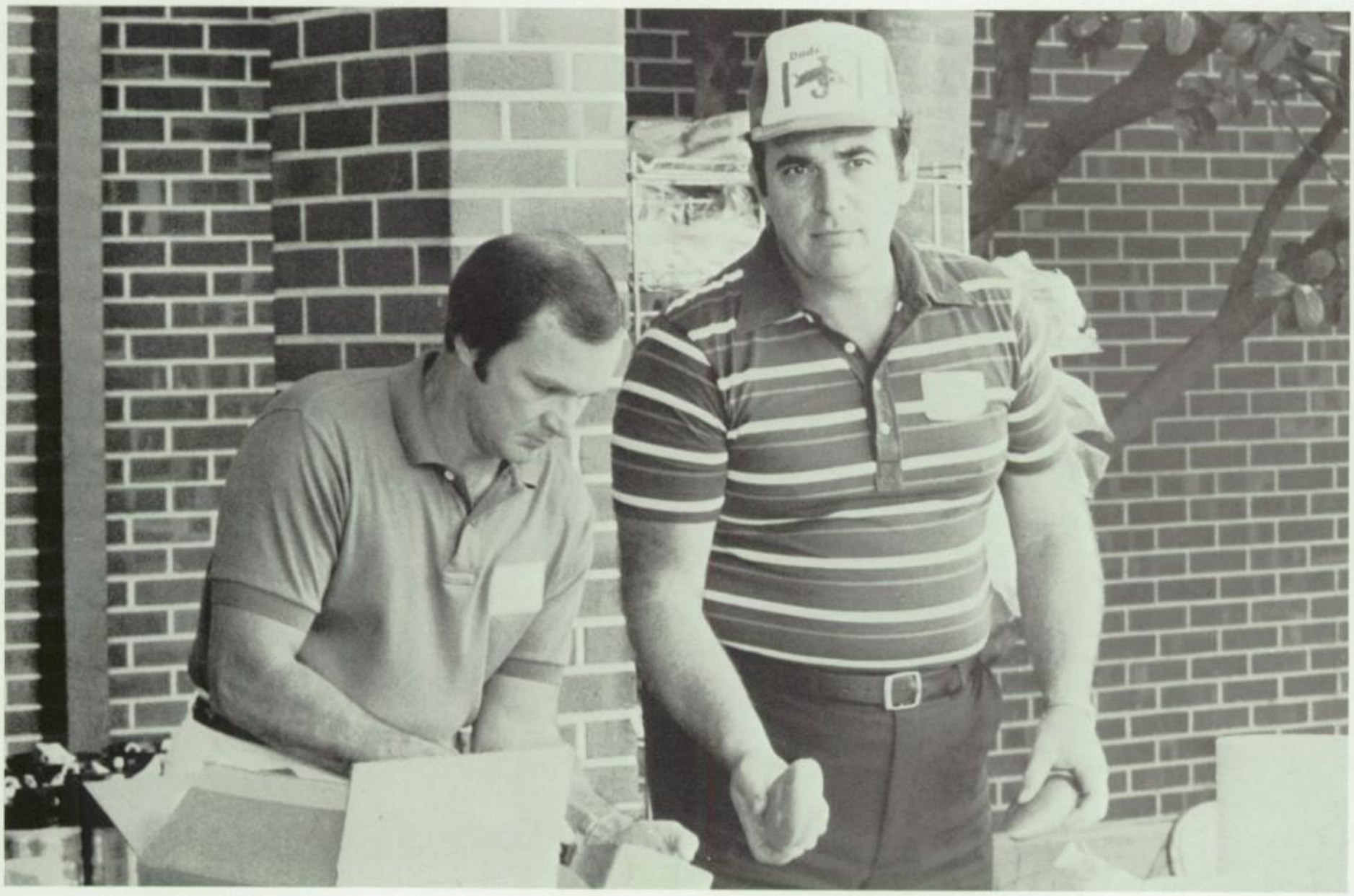

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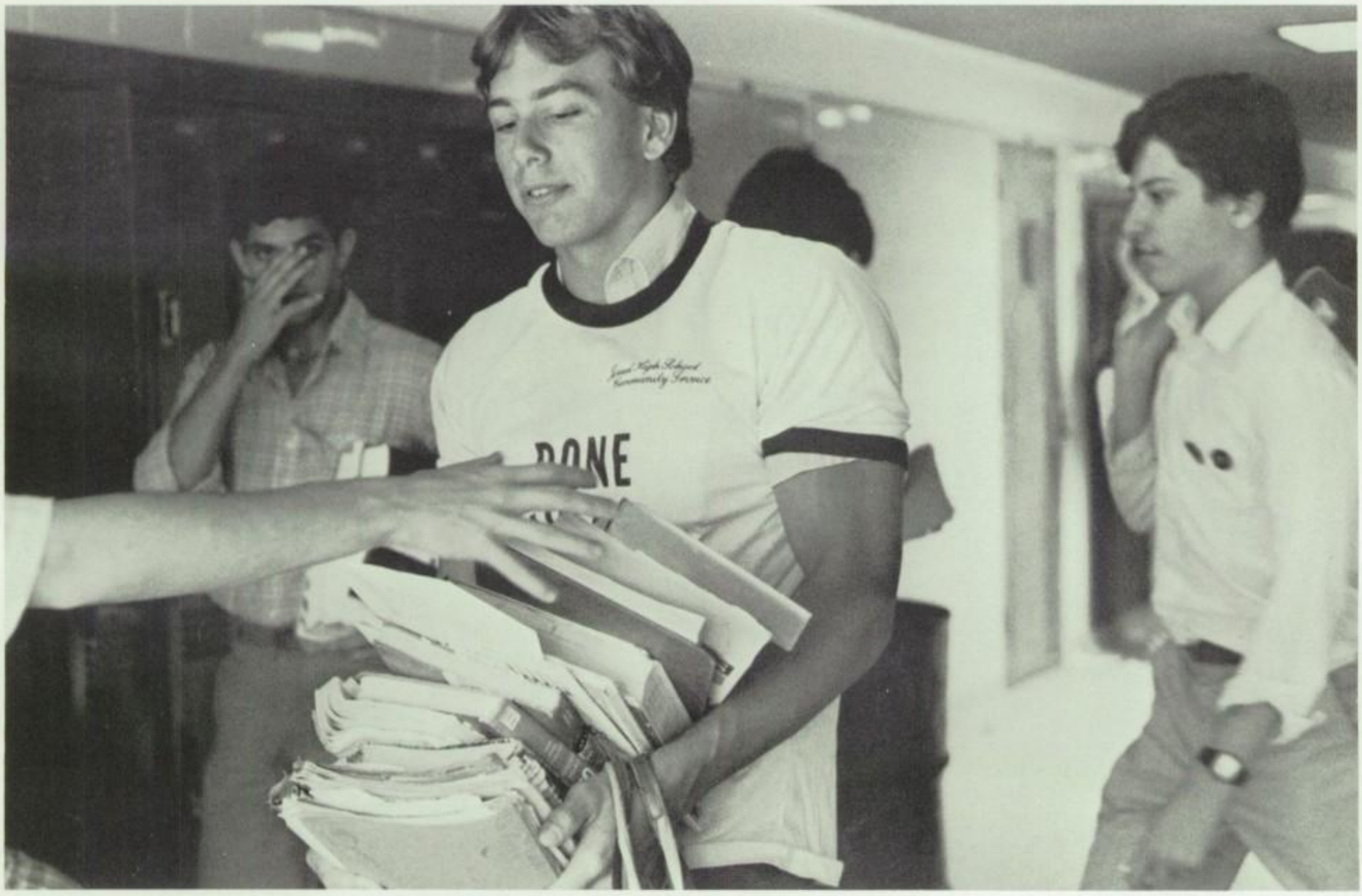

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